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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Trade Pact Conversations

Japan Prepares Ultimatum

Farm Bill Fights Deadline

¶ **Trade Pact Talks**—A hearty welcome to Anglo-American trade talks is promised in Great Britain, while the Hull plan for economic stabilization finds new advocates in America. Business organizations in the United Kingdom acknowledge the world importance of Anglo-American trade agreements, but are keenly aware of many of its pitfalls. The Federation of British Industries considers the effect on British trade of the possible dumping of United States goods on Empire markets. It believes tariff concessions from America should be elastic enough to provide for such export of British goods to the United States as would equalize the trade balance. It also frowns on British tariff stabilization and on lowering preferential tariffs in the Dominions, while urging that any Anglo-American agreement should be kept in a fluid state to permit of quick leveling of trade or currency differences. • Apparently business generally is hoping to sacrifice as little as possible, while aware that the security sought in trade pacts may save losing all in event of war.

¶ **Chicago Trade Conference**—Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, calls the attention of business to its opportunity in the sphere of international peace. "For economic reasons," says he, "we cannot withdraw ourselves from the world; for the safety of civilization we must cooperate to open the doors of international trade and do our share in the distribution of the national necessities. . . . It is unthinkable that the United States will take the road to isolation." • To acknowledge interdependence is to acknowledge interresponsibility.

¶ **Nanking Besieged**—Brown waves dash against Nanking, whip themselves into war's red foam, retire, charge again, as stubborn defenders of the walled Chinese capital scorn the Japanese ultimatum to surrender. Tokyo declares Nanking is "in the process of falling," declares some troops are already filtering into the city. Observers of the Sino-Japanese conflict predict that the capture of Nanking will see a turning point in Japanese policy. With the fall of the ancient capital, it is expected that Japan will present China with the alternative of accepting certain conditions or continuing the war. The conditions are: Recognition of Manchoukuo, economic cooperation, adhesion to the anti-Comintern Pact, suppression of anti-Japanese sentiment, acceptance of expansion in the North China sphere of Japanese influence, the establishment of a special Sino-Japanese zone about Shanghai. The object seems to be to quash Chinese resistance and economic influence, destroy any foreign influence, and to achieve material gains as well. • And Japan wants the Occidental world to believe that this is not a campaign of aggression.

¶ **Farm Bill Chances**—The farm bill—the one item of President Roosevelt's four-point program which has a small chance of getting through Congress during the special session, is pushed upward in the House, defeating all efforts to eliminate compulsory features. It is expected that the farm measure will take another week to pass the Senate and since Dec. 22 is set for probable adjournment, Congress has less than a dozen working days in which to complete the legislative procedure necessary to make the great farm act of 1937 a law. • If farmers pushed the land the way legislators push this bill, the laws of nature would prove it unconstitutional.

¶ **Radio Fade-outs**—Those exasperating periods of utter blankness in radio reception, respecters neither of distress signals nor coronations—those periods when communications instruments are powerless and the magnetic balance of the earth seems as precarious as that of a wire walker—are not the fault of vicious propagandists working on the ether waves nor even blamable to the world's atmospheric shell as some seem to think. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, who has been devoting many months to the study of sunspots, has located the trouble. While radio enthusiasts have been tearing their sets apart, hoping to locate the "bug," Dr. Adams has been sun-gazing, and now reports that radio perverseness is due to a colossal rising and falling of solar storm centers. • So radio enthusiasts may as well put away their screw drivers and begin figuring out ways and means to build magnetic umbrellas for storms on the sun.

¶ **Neutrality Criticized**—Clifton M Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, declares that the Neutrality Act has worked against the Loyalist cause in Spain. He cites this to point out "how stupid it is to try to make foreign affairs cut and dried in advance." • We agree. "Cut and dried" denotes a doubtful harvest. What foreign affairs need is a sowing of new seeds of justice.

To End Terrorism

Acme

Sir Charles Tegart

Former Chief of Police at Calcutta, Now in Palestine to Advise on Measures for Restoring Order

Palestine Faces Police Shake-Up As Tegart Arrives

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sir Charles Tegart, Britain's suppressor of terrorism in India, arrived yesterday to start reorganization of Palestine's police forces on the twentieth anniversary of General Viscount Allenby's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

The Holy Land was quiet after an unsuccessful attempt to sabotage communications and a pipeline. Two bombs were thrown then but they did not explode.

Fled Before Allenby

Twenty years ago the Turks fled before the marching columns led by General Allenby, but his British, French and Italian troops did not bring peace.

The conflict of national aims of Arabs and Jews continued. British control of the Holy Land under a League of Nations mandate brought economic development, made Jerusalem a beautiful modern city, but intermittent guerrilla warfare marked those 20 years.

The years raised Jerusalem's population from 45,000 to 100,000, but disturbances in 1921, 1929, 1933, 1936 and 1937 left it a city of divided interests with the cleavage still growing between Jew and Arab.

Division Proposed

This year Britain, after the uneasy term as the mandatory power, proposed permanent division of the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs with a new, smaller mandate area. The plan is still pending with the League of Nations.

Jewish ex-servicemen arranged a dinner today to commemorate General Allenby's entry into the ancient city. Maj. Gen. A. P. Wavell, commander of British military forces in Palestine, was invited as honor guest.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur G. Wauchope, retiring high commissioner for Palestine, today will inspect the Black Watch regiment, an organization that figured prominently in the fall of Jerusalem 20 years ago.

Japan to Ask Six Conditions For Armistice

Shanghai Hears Terms to Include North China in Japan's Control

Zone at Shanghai

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10—Japan's capture of the Chinese capital of Nanking—an eventuality which appears only days, if not hours, away—is envisaged by the Japanese Army as a turning point in its "undeclared" war.

With Nanking under Japanese control, it is clear that the Chinese will have to decide between two major courses. One alternative is the acceptance of six conditions which the Japanese are believed to have outlined if hostilities are to cease. The other would be the continuance of resistance in the hinterland.

Six Conditions

The conditions which Japan is said, on good authority here, to be ready to propose, are:

1. Creation in North China of a special sphere of Japanese influence.

(Associated Press reports from Peiping state that Wang Kehmin, veteran Chinese financier and statesman, has arrived there to undertake the formation of a new "autonomous" regime for North China. The former Chinese Minister of Finance, who had previously had disagreements with the Japanese, is said to have demanded an end of the warfare in North China and the withdrawal of Japanese troops before he would head a new government.)

2. Establishment of a special Sino-Japanese zone around Shanghai. The area would be formally demilitarized, but would retain some Japanese garrisons, probably extending to Soochow. Japanese would be accorded the right to purchase lands and other properties within Shanghai and receive additional economic privileges.

3. Chinese recognition of the Japanese controlled regime in Manchoukuo.

4. Chinese guaranties for economic co-operation with Japan. The extent of this co-operation is not indicated, but the experience in Shanghai and in other sections under Japanese army control leaves no doubt that the Nipponese concept of "co-operation" approaches complete economic dominance.

5. China must join the anti-Communist pact in which Japan is already linked with Germany and Italy.

6. China must agree to co-operate in the suppression of "anti-Japanese manifestation," as well as the elimination of propaganda against Japan.

Japanese Aims Continue

Whichever alternative is taken by the Chinese—accession to the Japanese demands, or decision to continue the warfare—the aims of Japan appear likely to undergo little change.

However, no fundamental alteration in the formal international status of Shanghai appears to be envisaged. But it is clear that the Japanese hope to weaken the British position as much as possible.

The general program of the Japanese has had three major objectives in this connection. They began by driving to destroy Chinese resistance and Chinese economic power. This they feel to a large degree has been accomplished. The next move has been to lessen foreign influence in China. The passing of the Chinese-controlled rights in Shanghai into Japanese hands will, they feel, go a long way in this direction. The last objective is to capitalize the Japanese position in China, and army officials make it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Soil Erosion Declared To Outstrip Irrigation

Said to Waste Farmlands Faster Than U. S. Can Replace Them

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 10 (AP)—Soil erosion is ruining America's farmlands faster than the Government can replace them with newly irrigated areas, John C. Page, U. S. Reclamation Commissioner, said today.

In a speech prepared for ceremonies preceding opening of bids to complete the $126,000,000 Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River, Mr. Page declared:

"Irrigation must stop when all the waters available in the West for use by feasible projects are utilized. It cannot be permitted to stop short of that time. This limit may be reached all too soon."

He described the dam as "the key structure of the greatest single irrigation project of history," and continued:

"Few realize that in all the arid and semi-arid regions there are less than 20,000,000 acres of irrigated lands. Even fewer realize that the grand total of western lands which are now irrigated and which can be irrigated will be only about 30,000,000 acres."

An Example

He said all the water available in Nevada, for example, would irrigate no more than one or two counties in Iowa. He cited figures to show that soil erosion had impoverished or ruined "10 times the amount of land now irrigated in the West."

Of an increasing need for western farm lands, Mr. Page said:

"Our construction program cannot make new lands available fast enough to take care of the demand arising from those driven from their homes in other areas."

The Great Plains drought, he said, had driven 100,000 families from their homes, many of them westward in search of land.

"The Columbia Basin project, if it were finished at this time, would provide homes for less than half the farm families already driven by drought from the great plains alone," he said, and added the 1,200,000-acre project probably will not be fully developed for 30 years.

Considering the criticism that western reclamation provides new competition for farmers of other areas, he asserted:

"Farmers in other areas need have no fear of irrigation. Irrigated agriculture has complementary relationships rather than competitive relationships with the agriculture of humid areas."

Two Types

He listed two general types of irrigated crops: First, the forage crops, all used to feed livestock in the region where they are produced, and second, specialty crops—sugar beets, vegetables, melons and fruits—which reach other markets only when local production fails to meet the demand.

The produce of the West, he said, "has served only to balance the winter diet of the great cities from New York and Boston westward. Only those who could afford to pay for hot house vegetables could eat salads the year around 30 years ago. Now it is difficult to find a market from Maine to California which does not carry fresh vegetables, priced reasonably enough for all, throughout the year.

"The irrigated West is responsible."

John C. Page

United States Reclamation Commissioner

Union League's Call Renewed To Anti-New Dealers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The Union League Club, for nearly 65 years the Gibraltar of ultra-conservative Republicanism, reiterates its summons to "patriotic" Democrats for a common citizen front "against the New Deal legislation and New Deal administrative methods."

Further survey of the situation, according to a statement issued from its mid-town Park Avenue clubhouse last night, confirms the wisdom of the move formally made by the club last January, when it rescinded resolutions adopted during the Civil War to deny membership to those who could not categorically state themselves to be Republicans.

The national state of affairs, it finds, is still "comparable in gravity to that which led to the formation of the Union League in 1863," and it therefore restates its accord, and wish to affiliate, with those Democrats whom it has observed to be "in thorough sympathy with the patriotic purposes" set forth in the Union League certificate of incorporation. This, in the current crisis, has particular reference to Democratic Senators, "who, in the contest over the court proposal, proved themselves defenders of the Constitution," and recently conferred with certain of their opposition colleagues "as to the best methods of opposing unsound and dangerous legislation."

"Nearly three years ago," the latest pronouncement reads, "the members of this club caught the vision that, as events were then shaping, the unsound proposals of the National Administration would, sooner or later, unless abandoned or checked, create a crisis to meet which good citizens must join in combined effort, regardless of party affiliation, and to some extent, firmly held economic views of individuals must be subordinated to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

In the Boston Section:

Governor's conference to save textiles meets.

Background of Chinese war topic at Fletcher School.

State probers move headquarters to Revere.

Governor Aiken of Vermont center of interest in Washington.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 11

Monitor Notebook On Foreign Affairs

Beginning Monday, Dec. 13, The Christian Science Monitor will publish weekly a Foreign Affairs Notebook, containing items of importance to students of international affairs. These items will shed light on the meaning and significance of terms such as the Rome-Berlin Axis or colonial mandates, and will provide a valuable source of information and first-hand reference for those who desire to keep themselves abreast of events.

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Business Asks Labor and U.S. To Act With It

Seeks Triple Action to Combat Forces of Recession

No Plan as Yet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—A summons for a great national meeting of government, labor and business to combat the current forces of business recession would find industry ready to co-operate. This was the implication of the speech of Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, before the American Congress of Industry, in which he asked, "If Government would sit down with business and labor."

While there is no definite plan of business to call such a meeting, a spokesman for the association today indicated that if such a call should come from Government, business would send its representatives. This discloses a rather momentous modification of previous refusals of certain segments of industry to sit down with labor leaders.

Finds Situation Is Grave

This proposal, which came at the end of the three-day meeting of the Congress of American Industry, was a logical consummation of the tendency of the convention to stress the essential unity of and need for cooperation between government, labor and industry. Such a meeting would find business at the start widely separated from the viewpoint of government as to the best methods for achieving economic stability and security for the masses of the workers. But it has been the keynote of the speakers, particularly Mr. Chester, that there is general agreement among business, labor and government as to objectives. With this in common, it is the opinion of many industrial leaders here that a workable compromise might be devised as to methods and the pace of reforms.

The situation is so grave, according to Mr. Chester, that differences should be forgotten and business, labor and the Administration should patriotically join forces in a kind of "coalition government."

That there are important differences of viewpoints to challenge the resources of any co-operative effort was amply demonstrated by the manufacturers' "statement on labor relations policies," and by their constant attacks upon the Wagner Labor Law, the Administration5s tax policies and the pending wage and hour bill.

In labor relations statement, an exhaustive 18-page document of industry's bill of complaint, the manufacturers urged that the power to issue labor injunctions be restored to state courts, that labor unions be made sueable, that the Wagner Act be amended to free employers from its provisions when labor stages a sit-down strike, when it resorts to violence and when it coerces nonunion workers. The statement contained no recommendation for any wage or hour legislation but instead reasserted that wages should conform to the prevailing wage level in the surrounding labor market.

Disparity Is Emphasized

The disparity between the Government and business viewpoint was emphasized when this statement of the manufacturers was studied in connection with the address of Charles Fahy, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and that of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who, although critical of the Administration, is more than ordinarily informed on the New Deal's attitude.

Mr. Fahy, at the "labor clinic" in

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Business Pilot

© Harris & Ewing

Colby M. Chester

Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers

U.S. Neutrality Policy Condemned In Stanley Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Official American neutrality policy—as distinguished from current State Department practice—was severely criticized today in a technical analysis prepared for the League of Nations Association and released under its auspices.

The analysis, written by Prof. Eugene Stanley of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, declares that all policies "which class the victim of aggression with the aggressor" tend to "put a premium on self-sufficiency, on preparedness for war (which usually would favor the aggressor), on large territorial possessions, and on strong sea power."

Since the declared intent of Congress in enacting neutrality legislation was to avoid any distinction between aggressor and victim the Stanley report stands out here as a strong appeal against the concept of neutrality which still commands a majority in Congress and which prevents today, as it has since the League of Nations was rejected, any official American participation in collective action against aggression.

Policy the Least Costly

By implication the analysis commends the Administration for its special policy toward the Far Eastern crisis involving failure to apply the Neutrality Act. Professor Stanley finds that this policy now being employed is least costly to tangible national interests of all possible policies. He thinks it could be improved upon, however, if trade with the belligerents were to be put on a normal peacetime quota.

In other words, the analysis expressed the opinion that what the State Department is doing is more successful as a means of keeping the United States out of involvement in the Far East than the policy which Congress devised with such intent. The cost to American economy and the intangible damage would be greatest from any single-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

President Bars Rail Ownership By Government

Calls for Solvency Based on Sound Policies of Private Management

Lines Seek Aid

I. C. C. Rejects Plea for 15 Per Cent Increase in Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, DEC. 10 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission overruled today a petition by the nation's railroads for an immediate 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

The action was announced by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, at the outset of this afternoon's hearing on the carriers' request for a permanent rate boost in that amount.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—President Roosevelt today defined his objective for the nation's hard-pressed railroads: solvency, based upon private management and private ownership.

The Chief Executive refused to give any aid and comfort to those of his questioners at his press conference who suggested that Government ownership might be coming. The last thing we want to do, said Mr. Roosevelt, is for the Government to take over the railroad. But, he added, with equal force that the nation's railroads cannot go on permanently under receiverships.

Moreover, the President characterized as "state socialism," and definitely opposed the suggestion that Uncle Sam should shoulder the railroad burden. If the Government does it for railroads, he said, it will be asked to do the same for oil wells, and "busted" gold mines, and cotton mills in New Bedford.

Overcapitalization Cited

Expert business correspondents, mulling over the President's remarks, were of two minds about their effect on the immediate situation. So serious is the railroads' plight, they felt that Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to "take over" might have a depressing effect, particularly as he outlined over-capitalization on many roads, and characterized the solution as one big question mark.

President Roosevelt's statement followed an unprecedented petition of the railroads last night for immediate granting of a 15 per cent increase in freight rates and an elevation of eastern passenger coach rates from 2 to 2½ cents a mile.

These requests of the railroads are now "sub judice" before the Interstate Commerce Commission, so President Roosevelt declined to comment upon them. But this week he has been in conference with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, discussing the plight of the railroads.

Hence today his answer to these appeals was simply that the I. C. C. must aim at solvency for the railroads, not with the aid of Government money and management, but under private management and ownership.

President Roosevelt's full answer to the question: "What can you say about the relief of the railroads? Is it entirely in the hands of the I. C. C.?" constitutes an important contribution to the struggle out of the present business recession and its deeper roots.

Permanent Solution Needed

The first responsibility, the President answered, lies of course with the I. C. C. But the situation is most difficult. Analysis made by Joseph B. Eastman, member of the I. C. C. and former Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads, in 1933-34 are as applicable today as they were then. The railroads did improve temporarily with more traffic thereafter, but did not have a permanent solution to their problem. So they are now much further forward today than they were at their lowest point.

The last thing the Administration wants to do, the President continued, is to take over the lines. But the railroads of the country cannot continue permanently under receiverships. There are two problems involved, as Mr. Roosevelt analyzes them:

1. Financing. If a railroad is capitalized for $200,000,000 in bonds on which it must earn interest, and if its net earning power is only for a capital of $100,000,000, what do you do? Question mark, he concluded.

2. Undue competition. The competition that grew up over a long period of years, was perfectly natural, is still a problem. Shippers used to feel that they would get better service—even at the same rates—when two railroads ran parallel in competition. But one railroad, if solvent, can handle the entire business. The country is coming, therefore, to the gradual elimination of competition between parallel lines.

More Mileage Needs Scrapping

If that is the trend, the President said, it does mean further consolidations and abandonment of more trackage in parts of the country where the great bulk of the traffic can be handled by highways. There is still very large railroad mileage, he added, that should be abandoned—where there are two trains a day, one up and one down. Economically such a situation cannot continue.

But the ICC is principally charged with the problem, and ought to orig-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

African Films for Africans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A highly successful experiment has recently been carried through in Africa in giving backward peoples over a vast area reliable information by means of movie films—reliable information in a vast land where the magician, the diviner and the witch doctor still hold sway.

This experiment has been made possible by grants from the Carnegie Corporation, from the British Government, and from the Governments of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

It has been carried out during the last two years by a band of devoted workers under the general direction of Mr. Merle Davis, an experienced member of the staff of the Social and Industrial Research Department of the International Missionary Council, with Maj. L. A. Notcutt as field director and Mr. G. C. Latham as educational director.

A native African kraal and a movie film may not at first sight seem to have much in common, but Mr. Davis, Major Notcutt and Mr. Latham have been able to show that they can be introduced to one another with the happiest results when the films illustrate the lives of the people themselves in their work and play and when each picture is clearly explained in a language that the audience can understand.

The actors were Africans, many of whom showed marked histrionic ability.

Altogether, 35 entirely original films, totaling 85 200-foot reels of 16-millimeter film, were produced. Then the show was carried from village to village in a motor caravan.

The films were primarily designed to teach. They told fables of native life, in each case with a moral attached. They showed improved methods of cultivation, of forest preservation, of the care of domestic animals, of domestic economy and of preparing produce for the market. They also illustrated the prevailing systems of African administration, including tax collection, and the maintenance of order, so as to help the African to understand what government means.

Interspersed with more solid matter were many quips and humorous pieces which the natives proved fully able to appreciate. Even some of Charlie Chaplin's jokes were successfully put over.

The story of the work is told in a fascinating volume entitled "The African and the Cinema," by L. A. Notcutt and G. C. Latham, with foreword by J. Merle Davis, published for the International Missionary Council by the Edinburgh House Press, London, price 3s. 6d. net.

New Envoy From France Received by Tweedsmuir

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 10 (CP)—Formal recognition of Count Robert de Dampierre as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary for the French Republic in Canada, was carried out with traditional ceremonies at Rideau Hall yesterday.

Economics in the News

A Fallacious Argument—Excusing an Abuse on the Ground That It Equalizes Another Abuse—Farm Bounties and the Tariff

By H. B. E.

One of the most fallacious arguments that one encounters in public discussion is the "tu quoque" argument. Tu quoque is Latin for "thou too." It is the principle of offsetting one abuse with another by way of excusing it.

An example of the fallacy is current in connection with the uncounted subsidy contemplated in the farm bill. This is apt to be excused on the grounds that the industralist "gets his" through the protective tariff. There are some publicists using such an argument who condemn the protective tariff exemplified by the Smoot-Hawley Act as a subsidy or bounty. But, appalled at the task of struggling against it, he prefers to equalize the bounty principle among other producers.

That is as far as a section of this type of publicist goes. Others of the same type don't find themselves on convincing ground when they see that the implication of their argument is that one bad turn deserves another.

¶ ¶ ¶

And so they trick out this form of argument with some plausible clothes. In this particular farm-factory case, for instance, they argue that the prime necessity of economic life is price equalization. If, to take a hypothetical example, wheat is kept up by subsidy to $2 a bushel, and agricultural implements are maintained at $30 a unit by the aid of a tariff, it does not matter, they say, whether both fall or rise as long as they fall or rise together. Then they would still exchange on equitable terms.

This justification loses sight of the fact that somebody has to pay both bounties. Who is it? Of course, the consumer, since the wheat subsidy would necessarily be based upon the farmer's costs of production, which would include the price of implements. Thus the consumer has to bear two injustices instead of one.

A little less plausible is the argumentative trimming that seeks to excuse bounties to particular producers on the grounds that the commodity in which they deal has some unique attribute. Silver is a good example. Silver producers enjoy a bounty in the form of a fixed price well above the market price.

The justification is that silver used to be standard money. With just as much reason special treatment could be claimed for other metals. Indeed, soon after the silver producers obtained their subsidy, copper producers led by Senator Ashurst proposed that copper should be regarded as a monetary metal, and bought by the Treasury at a fixed price. His proposal, however, was not plausible enough even to get a hearing.

¶ ¶ ¶

One can think of many other examples of the same type of argument the fallacy of which springs to the eyes. You could have made out a case, for example, to excuse the breakdown of antidrug laws because there had been a breakdown in liquor law enforcement. One would cancel out the other.

Viewed by such an example, the "tu quoque" argument loses its potency. It can be seen in its true perspective, as a justification of any proposal, as the reason for not fighting any abuse, as a way of disposing of thought on any particular problem, as the nullification of any policy. You cannot cure one evil by acquiescing in two evils. Otherwise, you will eventually see the entire economic system saddled with evils.

Oregon Chooses Dr. Erb as Head Of University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Dr. Donald M. Erb, professor of economics at Stanford University and last year acting head of that department, has been named president of the University of Oregon, it was announced here by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education.

Dr. Erb will replace Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, who has resigned. He is expected to assume his new position, April 1, when Dr. Boyer will resume the deanship of the college of literature and the arts, a position which he held before becoming president in 1934.

The new president, now 37, will be the youngest executive ever installed at the university. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard in 1930.

Dr. Erb was a member of the Oregon faculty from 1927 to 1933. At Harvard, he was Thayer fellow in economics and was awarded the coveted Ricardo prize for outstanding work.

Although he is regarded as an authority in economics, Dr. Erb has given special study to transportation. His doctorate thesis was written on the subject, "Weak Railroads of the United States."

Dr. Erb was the unanimous choice of the university faculty advisory council, and was favored by student leaders.

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Mountain Climbing as Hobby Lauded as Friendship Builder

Californian finds scaling lofty peaks a symbol of achievement — Conqueror of Mount Whitney says contacts made in Alpine huts compensate for hard work.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—For most of us "the east buttress of Mount Whitney," rising 14,495 feet above sea level, is just a sequence of words totaling approximately the unattainable. But to Glen Dawson of Los Angeles, and four of his friends in the rock-climbing section of the Southern California division of the Sierra Club it is a satisfying item to put away in the finished business drawer of the 1937 climbing season. Mr. Dawson climbed the east face of the mountain in 1931, but the 1937 route is a direct and, in some ways, more challenging.

Mr. Dawson, whose business is selling rare books, has been climbing among rocks for fun "almost ever since I can remember." His father, Ernest Dawson, is a past president of the Sierra Club, so the son comes honestly by his interest in climbing. When he was 16 he climbed the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau, "and from that time on I have spent anywhere from four to eight weeks climbing every summer, and most week ends besides. It's a great way to make friends. Wherever I have climbed—Japan, the Dolomites, Central Europe—I have met people who were actually strangers, but who were much more like old friends because I knew all about what they had done, through accounts in the Alpine Club publications."

Week-End Climbing

Mr. Dawson continued: "A little group of us goes to the mountains practically every week end. In the summer we climb. In the fall we work on a ski hut. In the winter we ski. Out near Idlewild we have climbs that are four or five pitches long, which give you a pleasant week end of exercise. And for skiing, we either go to Baldy or to San Antonio, which is only about 65 miles away. I can finish work at 1 p. m. Saturday and be on skis for a respectable length of time before nightfall. The hut is at 9000 feet, and we get good skiing from January through May. The hut is two and a half miles from an automobile road, up a steep, ragged pathway. We have a phonograph, books, chessmen and checkerboards, and the hut atmosphere is like the atmosphere you find in huts through the Alps. In winter the hut is sufficiently hard to get to so that only good skiers attempt it, which guarantees the caliber of the company to be found there. We ski along the north side of Sangorgoni, 11,485 feet, which is the highest peak in southern California, and in the general vicinity south of Big Bear Lake, in the same range of mountains as Lake Arrowhead.

Europeans Called Best

"The best climbers in the world, of course, are the Central Europeans—Germans and Austrians. In my earlier climbing days I was fortunate in having pointers from Lincoln O'Brien, who came out here to do some climbing. We made a number of climbs together in the Sierra Nevada region. When I climbed the east face of Mount Whitney in 1931, it was a first ascent of that face. My climbing companions were Robert Underhill, Jules Eichhorn and Norman Clyde.

"I was very much interested in the kind of people I found climbing in Japan several seasons ago. Kioto University has a thriving Alpine Club. Members use considerable equipment which has been developed for mountain climbing in the United States, all of which, in turn, was developed by climbers in the Alps. The Alpine clubs in Japan publish bulletins just as they are published in the United States. While I know no Japanese, I have often listened to long discussions about climbing, in the Japanese climbing club huts, which were punctuated once in a while with such recognizable English words as 'sleeping bag' and 'crampons.'

Japanese Huts

"In the main, the huts in the favored Japanese climbing areas are private huts. They are inexpensive, clean, and you never have to worry about the food supply. You sleep on the floor, in accordance with the normal Japanese custom—but then you sleep on the floor in most Alpine huts. In the 'Japanese Alps' you meet almost entirely university or high school students. Many speak English, and the atmosphere of the huts is pleasant and internationally friendly. I noticed the climbers of Fujiyama were, in general, less educated and very often poor people. I think this is because Fuji is the national mountain and is full of the shrines which are a natural accompaniment to its strong religious significance in the life of the Japanese. There is almost a little town at the top of Fuji, and looking down the mountain you cannot help being impressed by the simple devotion of the toiling little specks which are men in white robes, children in classes, ascending the mountain with their teachers and stopping at the shrines. In 24 hours I found that 11,000 persons climbed old Fuji—and only a small proportion of the number went for the pure sport of the climb.

"Tight squeezes in climbing? Oh, yes, occasionally, but I am inclined to agree with people like Roy Chapman Andrews, who say that a good explorer—and we might paraphrase it to say a good climber—does not have 'adventures' on the trail. I don't keep in strict training during my climbing season, but I make a point of trying to know what is ahead, on a particular climb, and of being prepared for it. Of course, there are bound to be surprises. Once when skiing I started a landslide. It was a surface avalanche, and some move of mine started it. I felt the snow shifting under my skis, but didn't think of it as anything of consequence, and kept on for a half mile or so. When I turned around to look at my tracks they were wiped out!

Downpour of Rocks

"But tight squeezes climbers get into are apt to be the result of their own stupidities or a failure to be sufficiently watchful of conditions. I was caught with some companions once on Devil's Crag in the Sierras in a cloudburst. Rain and rocks descended on us. No one was hurt, but it was quite a show while it lasted!"

The companions with whom Mr. Dawson made the east buttress ascent of Mount Whitney were Dick Jones, Muir Dawson, Bob Brinton and Howard Koster. Mr. Brinton led the party. The route is called the Sunshine-Peewee route because it takes in the Peewee, a giant jutting rock around which the climb is straight up solid granite. A fine name for such an obstruction—Peewee!

"Roping Down"

Glen Dawson Descends a Cliff by Means of Double Rope. The Rope Is Placed Through a Sling Rope at the Top of the Cliff So That the Climber Can Retrieve It When He Finishes the Descent

Ewing Galloway

Mountain Climbers

This Group Scaled the East Buttress of Mount Whitney in September, 1937. Left to Right, Rear—Bob Brinton and Howard Coster. Front—Dick Jones, Muir Dawson and Glen Dawson

Mount Whitney

Highest Peak in United States, It Towers 14,495 Feet

To Seek Townsend Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Representative Charles N. Crosby (D) of Pennsylvania, a House leader of the Townsend pension movement, announced today efforts would be made to enact pension legislation in the next regular session of Congress. A steering committee of which Mr. Crosby is chairman issued a call to all organizations and groups interested in federal pensions to meet here Jan. 10.

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Anniversary of Abdication

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Britain today outwardly ignored the first anniversary of the abdication of Edward VIII.

The Government completely "forgot" and the press barely took notice of the fact that one year ago Edward signed the instrument of abdication at Fort Belvedere, relinquishing the throne to his next younger brother.

British officialdom has continued to ignore the existence of the Duke of Windsor, frowning on publicity for his activities.

King George has decided to follow his father's yuletide custom and broadcast a message to the Empire on Christmas afternoon.

King George V made four Christmas broadcasts, the last in 1935. The abdication crisis came just before Christmas last year and no message was made by the new King, succeeding Edward, now Duke of Windsor.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor has been placed last of all Britain's Duchesses, the current edition of Burke's Peerage disclosed today.

Letters patent issued by the College of Arms did not follow custom and raise the former Wallis Warfield to the same rank as her husband, listed as the number 4 man of the realm.

The ranking made Edward the third Duke, below his brother-King and two other brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, while his wife was listed as the twenty-ninth Duchess.

The Duchess was deprived of the right to use her husband's title "His (or Her) Royal Highness" by the letters patent of May 27, 1937, which conferred it upon Edward but denied the title to his American-born wife.

When Edward abdicated, he lost the "H. R. H." because he was not in the line of succession to the throne and the letters patent were necessary to publicly proclaim him of royal blood. The Duchess now has an absolute minimum of honors resulting from her marriage.

Strike Called at Ford Plant

By the Associated Press

Labor views in brief:

Kansas City, Mo.: United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, called a strike at the Ford assembly plant here today, while 150 police stood guard as a precaution against disorder.

The strike call was announced by a committee of the U. A. W. A. local which said the order came from international headquarters because of alleged discrimination in taking back employees after a seasonal layoff.

Portland, Ore.: C. I. O. leaders, triumphant in a bargaining election called by Gov. Charles Martin to break a four-month tie-up of Portland's lumber industry, voiced defiance today to a threat of A. F. of L. union chiefs to continue boycotting C. I. O. produced lumber. The boycott "couldn't stop enough lumber to build a smokehouse," said George Brown, a C. I. O. official. Under armed guard, employees of the Inman-Poulson lumber mill voted 376 to 183 yesterday to designate the C. I. O. its bargaining agency. Plant officials said they would reopen Monday with a crew of 300 men.

Governor Martin called the election after the National Labor Relations Board refused to do so. The board previously had designed the C. I. O. as the employees' representative.

The Governor hopes other Portland mill employees, jobless because of the prolonged C. I. O.-A. F. L. controversy, will hold similar elections soon.

Washington: The C. I. O. renewed hostilities with the American Federation of Labor, announcing that steps would be taken at once to bring upholsterers now affiliated with the A. F. of L. into a new industrial union.

Aunt Put in Charge Of Boy's Estate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—Aunt Myllicent Bartholomew can pull the strings tight on young Freddie Bartholomew's purse with a court decision naming her guardian of the 13-year-old film actor's estate. The ruling yesterday virtually wound up the litigation in which Freddie has been tangled for nine months.

Only one suit is pending—that of Freddie's former agents, Myron Selznick and Co. for 10 per cent of his earnings. The concern contends its contract with Freddie was broken Nov. 8. The suits asks $39,600.

The decision awarding custody of Freddie's estate to Miss Bartholomew marked his aunt's second victory over his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew. On Nov. 2 she was confirmed as his guardian.

Missouri Court Upholds University Bar to Negro

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 10 (AP)—Negroes were denied entrance to the University of Missouri under a State Supreme Court ruling today.

The court refused to issue a writ of mandamus requested by Lloyd Gaines, of St. Louis, to force university officials to admit him to the law school. Missouri maintains a separate school for Negroes, Lincoln University, here but it has no law school.

Buffalo Snowed-In Suburb Asks Troops in Emergency

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Its traffic arteries tied up by a three-day blizzard, the populous suburban village of Kenmore appealed to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today for an immediate assignment of National Guard troops "for use in case of emergency."

Mayor C. F. Lane, at whose direction the request was sent to the Governor, said he had to face fire hazards, a possible food shortage and "any other emergency." Meanwhile Buffalo and other western New York cities wrestled with huge new snow drifts which have tied up traffic in all but main business streets.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today directed the State Highway Department to send all available trucks in western New York to snowbound Kenmore, suburb of Buffalo, but added: "So far as using the National Guard equipment is concerned, authority for that must be obtained from the War Department."

No Flowers at Bonneville?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lack of funds probably will mean lack of flowers next year at Bonneville Dam grounds. Bulbs which were to be set out will be thrown away unless employees on the reservation request them for their own use, it is reported. At present there are 26 acres of grass and seven acres of flower beds in the Bonneville Dam area.

League Sees Hope for Trade In U. S.-British Treaty Plan

GENEVA, Dec. 10 (AP)—The League of Nations Economic Committee yesterday hailed negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain as an important step in the development of world commerce.

The committee, which includes leading economists, voiced hope the negotiations would be successful.

To stimulate the international flow of raw materials, the committee also laid down three governing principles which were of particular interest in connection with the demand of Germany and other countries for the right to acquire such materials. The principles follow:

1. Raw materials should not be subjected to any export prohibition or restriction except in pursuance of an international regulation scheme.

2. Raw materials should not be subjected to any export duty except a duty imposed at a uniform rate irrespective of the country to which the goods would be exported.

3. Foreigners should have the same rights and facilities as nationals to develop the natural resources both of sovereign countries and of colonial territory as long as they obey the laws and regulations of the countries concerned.

British Trade Groups Warn of Pitfalls In Making Trade Treaty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—Pronouncements by a number of United Kingdom business organizations stress the world importance of the coming Anglo-American trade talks.

Latest of these pronouncements, which is from the federation of British industries, is also concerned with possible pitfalls to be avoided. It gives prominence to the risk of dumping United States goods in Britain, especially if the American business slump should continue.

It declares tariff concessions asked from America should cover a wide range of British export goods suitable for general consumption in the United States so as to bring about a more equitable trade balance than now exists. It opposes either the stabilization of the British tariff or the lowering of preferences now enjoyed by British manufacturers in Dominion markets. It urges arrangements to enable any Anglo-American agreement to be readjusted hereafter at short notice to meet possible trade or currency changes.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce also advises caution. While welcoming Anglo-American talks "very heartily," it emphasizes the need for readjusting the Anglo-American trade balance, and for consulting in advance, those United Kingdom interests likely to be affected by proposed new arrangements.

The association made its recommendation in a letter to Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade. The letter urged:

"As the United Kingdom purchases from three to four times as much from the United States as the United States purchases from the United Kingdom, the approximate value of the concessions to be secured from America should be three to four times the value of those granted to America."

The National Union of Manufacturers takes a similar line. It warns the British Government against the hurried making of trade agreements for political reasons, and presses for the association of more business men with the negotiations.

Duce's Departure From the League Rumored in Rome

ROME, Dec. 10 (AP)—Indications came from high quarters last night that the Fascist Grand Council, summoned for one of its midnight sessions Saturday, might announce Italy's resignation from the League of Nations.

However, official confirmation was lacking for the widespread belief that Premier Mussolini had decided on such action, often reported imminent since the League enforced sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war.

Diplomats speculated on whether withdrawal from the League—if it comes—would mean the Duce had given up hope of coming to terms with Britain and France over his African conquests and his position in the Mediterranean Sea.

Attacks Recalled

Some diplomats expressed belief Signor Mussolini had cast in his lot wholeheartedly with Germany and Japan, both resigned from the League and both recently linked with Italy in the Rome Tripartite Anti-Communist pact.

Diplomats recalled recent authoritative press attacks which said bluntly that the democracies were trying to strangle the totalitarian governments. Some of these were believed to have come from Premier Mussolini's own pen.

It also was suggested that the Duce desired to put himself on an equal basis with Germany in case of negotiations with Britain. For Germany, not being a League member, is in a position to use that fact to get concessions from Britain in return for her consent to rejoin.

Place Held Significant

Other important business was on the calendar for the supreme Fascist body at its Saturday meeting, but the announcement its decision will be read from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia, the Duce's official residence, aroused belief it would be of international character.

The last time a grand council decision has been made public in this manner was at the time of the foundation of the Italian Empire following the Ethiopian conquest.

A report discussed in diplomatic circles was that the council might declare the present chamber of deputies replaced by a corporative chamber, as has been contemplated some time.

Glasgow Exhibition Seeks N. Y. Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Characteristic of the world-wide attention given its work, the Regional Plan Association here has received a message from London representatives of an exhibition to be held in Glasgow next summer requesting the loan of its regional plan model. This model shows the topography of an approximate 56-mile area around New York, sometimes referred to as the "commuting area," and includes proposed improvements, such as extension of subways and highways and plans for public works of all types.

The message said it would be a great benefit for the people of Scotland and others "to see the Regional Plan in the attractive form of a model."

The Regional Plan model measures 18 by 20 feet and weighs more than two tons. Lawrence M. Orton, general director of the association, said that although he would "carefully consider the request," the difficulty of complying would be great.

During the seven years of its existence, 20 per cent of the association's proposals have been realized, it was said.

Scholar Seeks Data On First Americans At Edmonton, Alta.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Dec. 10 (CP)—Solution of the problem of where the original people in North America came from is being sought by Prof. W. L. Bliss of the University of New Mexico who came to Edmonton to confer with Dr. J. A. Allan, head of the department of geology at the University of Alberta. Dr. Bliss was accompanied here by A. Haynes, a fourth year student of the University of New Mexico.

Anthropologists have advanced the theory and gathered data that tends to show North American people originally came from Asia by crossing the Bering Straits and traveling southward through Alberta. Dr. Bliss hopes to find evidence of this theory during his visit.

After conversations with Dr. Allan, Dr. Bliss and Mr. Haynes will travel north along the Mackenzie river into Alaska.

"There have been no discoveries made on the North American continent to give one reason to suppose that the first peoples originated here," said Dr. Bliss. "It is generally accepted that the American cultures are the result of a number of migrations from Asia."

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Jersey City Mayor's Action On C. I. O. Stirs House Circles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The anti-C. I. O. activities of Mayor Hague of Jersey City are rapidly coming to the front as a congressional issue.

Preceding possible action by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, a group of House members yesterday listened to Morris L. Ernst, council for C. I. O., and a number of C. I. O. organizers, who described treatment received in their effort to distribute handbills in the mayor's bailiwick.

The situation has arisen, first out of the forcible expulsion of C. I. O. organizers from Jersey City when a test case was made of distribution of circulars, and second, from the letter addressed to certain congressmen by Mayor Hague in connection with their interest in this incident.

The situation is boiling up into a position of considerable importance following the speech of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, in New York, Dec. 8, in which the President's Cabinet member charged a drive for fascism is under way in the United States and apparently referred to Mayor Hague in denouncing local abrogation of free speech and assembly by local officials who "have parroted Louis XIV's 'I am the law.'"

Tight Machine

Mayor Hague holds one of the tightest political machines in the East in his city and exerts some influence in Washington, where Representative Mary Norton (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, comes from his district.

Following expulsion of C. I. O. organizers from Jersey City under orders which Mayor Hague publicly states he authorized, 26 congressmen wrote a joint letter of query and protest to the city head. Answering on Dec. 7, Mayor Hague informed the 26 that labor is "under control" in Jersey City, and that "there is nothing to be disturbed about that I can see." At one point he remarked, "Leave everything to me, and don't worry."

The congressmen had expressed concern over reports of "wholesale arrests and deportation from the city limit" of union organizers. The official stationery of the municipality invites industry to Jersey City, and labor leaders charge it is an anti-union center.

Apparently taking Mayor Hague's facetious letter as a challenge, the group of representatives informally listened to Mr. Ernst, who headed a group of C. I. O. organizers. He declared owners of halls in Jersey City had been intimidated into barring their use for union meetings. He charged organizers were physically "deported" from Jersey City last week when they attempted to distribute handbills. Police detained organizers rather than arrest them, he charged, so the matter could not be tested in the courts.

New Plans Forecast

Mr. Ernst forecast new and formidable plans of C. I. O. to break into Jersey City to test rights of organizers and warned of possible consequences in defending "civil liberties."

Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas, member of the Congressional group, proposed there may be a federal law to protect white persons, particularly those from the East, from invasion of their civil rights similar to the proposed anti-lynching bill for southern Negroes.

"Mayor Hague can't wisecrack this thing off," he declared.

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (D) of Montana released a reply he had addressed to Mayor Hague charging "profitable conniving between your machine and corporate industrial and financial interests"; terming the mayor "a pale imitation of Mussolini and Hitler," and forecasting that citizens were tired of "a slick politician's joke."

Carl Holderman, chairman of labor's nonpartisan league of New Jersey, charged in a letter to the congressional group that "a wave of legal terrorism," to prevent freedom of speech and assemblage, has been set in motion by the mayor to block collective bargaining.

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Christmas Ship And Santa Ready For Alaska Cruise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the "Christmas Ship" goes sailing into Alaskan ports the most important person to walk down the gang plank will be Santa Claus. From Ketchikan to Seward, children will be there to greet him, just as fine a Santa as children in the States see in the department stores, gaily dressed and be-whiskered and dispensing candy and gifts to each child.

The Christmas Ship's annual cruise was started by the Alaska Steamship Company in 1934 as an expression of good will to the people of Alaska. It has become a tradition. The cruise is a leisurely two weeks' trip with Santa Claus by travelers who enjoy ship-board holidays. Such a trip is not only possible but enjoyable in Alaskan waters in the winter. Not the least of the attractions of the cruise is the sharing with Santa Claus in the joy of the children.

Word is sent ahead as to the time of the ship's arrival and each port is ready. Crowds gather at the dock, there are carols, sometimes there is time for a party or a dance or a visit to a school, and at each stop Santa visits shut-ins in the town. The ship's orchestra is a great help in the merry-making.

Pardons in New Jersey Hit Record Low of 14

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10—Establishing a record for rejecting parole applications, the State Court of Pardons today had granted liberty to only 14 persons in penal institutions among a total of 470 who applied.

Among those rejected was George B. Harris, associate of Herman G. Mulock in a Newark cafe murder. Both men received life sentences and the release last summer of Mulock, stepson of a one-time Atlantic City politician, after he served seven years brought public criticism of the court.

In many localities across the continent there are Monitor-advertised schools. You may rest assured that their caliber and standing are such as to warrant their advertising in the Monitor. Look for the school advertisements on the Education Page, Tuesdays and Saturdays. If further information is desired write to the School Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Chiaroscuro Through Woman's Eye

Wynn Richards — Here's a Study in White Silk

This reproduction of a photograph by Wynn Richards is the first of six outstanding studies by leading American women photographers. It was taken for a silk company to display pictorially to the best advantage the 27 yards of material in the skirt.

Miss Richards, while celebrated for her fashion and illustrative work, is nevertheless noted also for her portraits of women.

Veterans Seek 25,000,000 Peace Signers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10 — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, from national headquarters here, is pushing a campaign through which it hopes to enroll 25,000,000 citizens of the United States in the cause of peace.

The campaign is a phase in the fulfillment of a pledge taken at the 1937 convention in Buffalo, N. Y., to exert every effort to keep America out of war. Its leader is Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City, Okla., chosen national commander in that convention.

The peace effort is taking the form of petitions addressed to Congress, which are to be circulated by the 3600 posts of the organization, having about 250,000 members. Fifty other organizations have been invited to help, including especially churches, parent-teacher associations, civic service clubs and chambers of commerce. With the drive just starting, 100,000 petition blanks have been distributed, with space for 70 names on each. The veterans have ordered 400,000 more. Two national associations, the Gold Star Mothers and the Jewish War Veterans, already have indicated their intention of assisting.

Ask Help on Broad Scale

The veterans also have invited the help of 11,000 newspaper and 1000 magazines in the nation, sending them sample "ballots against war" for voluntary publication. First returns of signed "ballots" indicate the forms have been printed in many parts of the country. Radio stations have been asked to give time to the campaign.

In drafting their petition, the veterans have avoided controversial ground regarding the methods to be used to prevent American embroilment in war. That is left to the discretion of Congress and the President. Each petition is headed:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, hereby call upon the Congress, and the President, to adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people."

Some Definite Recommendations

In its petition campaign, the organization looks back on its successful efforts in behalf of cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Petitions bearing 2,000,000 signatures were sent to Congress at that time.

These included a mandatory neutrality policy, universal conscription of capital and industry without profit in time of war, federal control of the sale and manufacture of armaments, and an adequate defense not only to protect this country but to perpetuate the principles of the Monroe Doctrine.

American-made munitions should be reserved solely for national defense purposes, the veterans believe.

Lowden Urged for G. O. P. Job

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—If former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will take the job, he will be chairman of the Republican Party's national program committee of 100.

Alternative choices, in case the Illinois farm leader decided he cannot assume the responsibility, are John D. Biggers, the Toledo glass manufacturer who conducted the unemployment census for President Roosevelt, and John H. Wigmore, retired dean of the law faculty of Northwestern University, a great authority on torts and evidence.

Former Governor Lowden stands as perhaps the chief "elder statesman" of the Republican Party. His name and position, particularly in the Middle West, occupy a place apart. Ever since he failed to obtain the Republican Presidential nomination in 1920, after a deadlock with Gen. Leonard Wood, which resulted in nomination of Warren G. Harding, Governor Lowden has been out of direct public life. But he has always been prominent in his party's councils.

Wigmore and Biggers

Dean Wigmore, whose name means much to all lawyers, has never been active in party politics. He gives no party affiliation in "Who's Who in America." But he had long been a Republican in sympathy, and has held various appointive and honorary posts. He is 74 years of age.

Mr. Biggers only recently came into public prominence by virtue of his aggressive management of the unemployment census. He is an alert younger business man, who now heads a widely ramified glass company. He has not been known as an active Republican. Some of his associates here doubt if he would accept an important party job so soon after having conducted the unemployment census for President Roosevelt, and they are uncertain whether his own views would accord with those of the bulk of Republican leaders.

Governor Lowden's choice springs not only from his own eminence, but because party leaders in Congress were much opposed to the selection of an educator—college president—for the job. Among those mentioned were James R. Angell, former president of Yale University, and Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College.

About 40 names have been fairly definitely selected thus far for the committee of 100. Others will be chosen when the national committee meets on Dec. 13 at St. Louis. When final announcements are made, and the chairmanship definitely decided, it will be possible to estimate the orientation of the committee.

Observers Disappointed

But on present evidence, Washington observers tend to be disappointed. They had hoped that the criticisms voiced by recent Leaders—like Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire—would be reflected in the committee which is to attempt to chart the party's future.

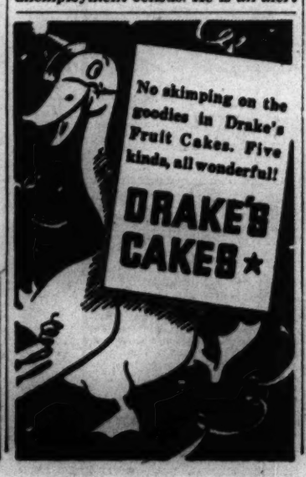
Governor Aiken had said: "We have become a party of old men," and Governor Murphy said yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., "the best thing that could happen to the party would be the resignation of all members of the national committee."

Leaders holding such views are not likely to be pleased by prospective appointments like that of former Governor Lowden. But it is too early, observers realize, to pass judgment on the policy committee until it is actually shaped and the real balance of power within it is apparent.

Wage-Hour Bill Opposed By Cotton Textile Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The board of directors of the Cotton Textile Institute reaffirmed today opposition to the wages and hours bill.

The institute went on record against the proposed legislation during hearings at the last session of Congress. Proposed farm and tax legislation also was discussed by the directors, meeting in executive session.



Cabinet Responsible to Congress Advised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The responsibilities of the President of the United States are beyond the endurance of any one man, with the result that there is a real need for the establishment in Washington of a cabinet system similar to that in England and in France, where the Ministry is responsible to the Congress, in the opinion of Marshall E. Dimock, professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

"The task confronting the Chief Executive is an impossible one," he told members of the Society for the Advancement of Management at their annual dinner at the New Yorker Hotel here, last night. "He may do his best to 'take care that the laws be faithfully executed,' but no man who knows administration and has practical sense should expect him to be 'general manager' in the exact sense of the term.

Mr. Dimock reviewed briefly what he called the "enormous task" the President must fulfill.

"He is a party leader," he said; "chief appointing officer, prime legislator, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, conductor of foreign relations, ceremonial head and manager of the administrative establishments which Congress has entrusted to his control.

"Can you imagine any chief executive of a business corporation performing so many and diverse functions and still know what was going on in the administrative departments?"

Mr. Dimock held that a ministry responsible to the Congress afforded "the greatest assurance of business-like, efficient administration," and he favored the setting up of a "nominal chief of state, charged with responsibility for ceremonial duties and other formal matters of state," and a "responsible, efficient head of the Government of the day, one of whose principal duties would be that of administrative co-ordination."

He also favored fewer and smaller departments and staff agencies, a director of personnel to supersede the Civil Service Commission and decentralization of the Government.

War Debt: Only Finland Pays

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Another war debt payment day approaches. As usual, little Finland gets its semi-annual meed to glory with announcement that it will pay in full. And as usual, the other important debtors regret in polite diplomatic language.

Official texts of the notices to four of the debtors, including the responses, were made public by the State Department today. Two, Great Britain and France, express the same hope they did last year—that the time may soon come when negotiations can be opened for a new settlement. In the meantime they, as usual, regret.

Poland regrets, without any softening of the blow with suggestions of talks towards a new settlement.

Finland, with pardonable pride, announces that both principal and interest will be paid.

Payment day is Dec. 15. Finland will pay $232,143. Britain will owe on its war debt payments a total of $994,486,366, which will not be paid. France will owe $455,009,162, which will not be paid. Poland will owe $51,766,146, which will not be paid.

The Usual Rumors

Previous to publication of the notes there was the usual semi-annual crop of rumors that Britain might accompany its note with some proposal for negotiation looking to a new settlement, or give earnest of its desires to meet its debt by making a token payment.

So far as can be learned in responsible quarters, there is no more basis for these rumors than there has been on previous occasions. In fact, it is believed that London considers the present time more than normally unpropitious for any settlement move.

In the United States notices signed by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, which went to Britain, France and Poland, the following paragraph was included:

"In presenting this notice of amounts due under the agreement signed . . . I take the occasion to reiterate that this Government is fully disposed to discuss, through diplomatic channels, any proposals which your Government may desire to put forward in regard to the payment of this indebtedness, and to assure you that such proposals would receive careful consideration with a view to eventual submission to the American Congress."

Ignored By Poland

Poland ignored the suggestion in its answer. The British reply said that "His Majesty's Government will be willing to reopen discussions on the subject whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

The French note was similar, stating:

"As soon as a satisfactory development of the situation will permit, the French Government will not fail to seize the opportunity, which it hopes will be soon, to enter into conversations for the negotiation of an agreement to the conclusion of which, like the Government of the United States, it attaches great importance."

In both instances the response was almost identical to that made six months ago.

$300,000 to Carnegie Tech

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 — Announcement of a gift of $300,000 by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation to the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the establishment of a chair of social problems at the institute was made here today.

The gift, said Robert E. Doherty, president of the institute, would make possible the undertaking of two allied projects in the institute's educational program—the development of social consciousness in the young engineer and long-range research study of ever-changing social relationships in industrial and business life.

Mr. Falk, who established the foundation, is a native of Pittsburgh and a pioneer in the development of non-ferrous industries here. He is widely known for his philanthropies.

Aid for Veterans To Cost $7,000,000 Proposed in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP)—The War Veterans' Assistance Commission, which has been investigating conditions among unemployed ex-service men for a year and a half, made recommendations estimated to cost $7,000,000 in a report yesterday.

Seeking to improve the lot of war veterans on relief, the commission recommended a "provisional economic allowance to unemployed ex-service men" who do not receive disability pensions.

It would be confined to men who "served in a theater of actual war" and were domiciled in Canada when they enlisted.

The recommendation would restrict government payments to $18.50 a month for single men and $30 for married men with dependent wives.

The report, submitted to Pensions Minister C. P. Power, placed the total of unemployed war veterans registered with the commission at 34,321.

The commission was established in July, 1936, to investigate conditions among unemployed veterans and make recommendations.

Another Moro Fortress Falls to Filipino Army

MANILA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Philippine army troops captured another jungle fortress from rebellious Moros in Lanao Province today after a day-long battle in which one soldier was killed and three were wounded. Three moros were killed but their fellow insurgents continued resistance from nearby forts. In previous fights two soldiers and three Moros were slain.

Under orders to destroy the jungle forts which furnished convenient shelter to Moro rebels, an army detachment invaded the area recently with mortars, mountain guns, bombing planes and light arms. The main fort near Dansalan was the first captured.

Gift Liquor Barred

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10—Gifts of liquor from retail liquor licensees are barred under a ruling by D. Frederick Burnett, State Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner. The commissioner made the ruling in a request by a liquor dealer for permission to give a pint of liquor "with the compliments of the season." The dealer said he did not intend to give the liquor at the time of a sale.

Saskatchewan to Draft Uniform Business Forms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Saskatchewan this winter will take a new step to extend protection to farmers. A commission consisting of Mr. Justice Martin will conduct an investigation and draft a bill for the Legislature to provide standard forms for mortgage, crop payment leases, agreements for sale, chattel mortgages, lien notes and conditional sale agreements. Sittings will be held throughout the province to permit representations to be made.

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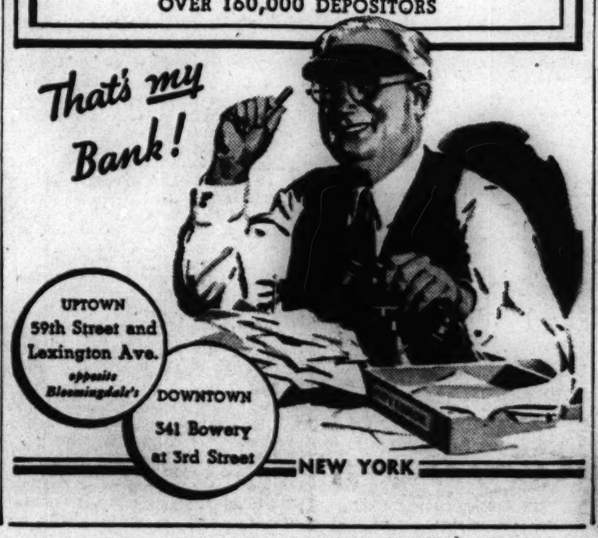

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Japanization of Koreans Starts in School Days

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KEIJO (Seoul), Korea—This picturesque land of bare mountains and countless wild flowers, where great numbers of the people go about in the national costume of white, and old-fashioned married men wear curious high hats with a little horsehair superstructure, is being subjected to a vigorous process of Japanization. "To make the Koreans good Japanese subjects" is an ideal which I heard from every Japanese official with whom I recently talked, from Governor General Jiro Minami down.

After having conquered Korea politically and dominated it economically Japan is aspiring to a third type of cultural and spiritual conquest. It wants to make over the twenty-odd million Koreans in the Japanese mold, to teach them from infancy the Japanese language, to win them for Japanese ideas and ways of living. The effort which Japan is putting forth in this direction is comparable with the campaigns which the totalitarian states carry out for the purpose of producing a standardized type of citizen.

The spearhead of any such drive is inevitably the school; and here, so far as I could judge from visits to educational establishments of every type, from primary schools to Keijo's one university, considerable progress has been made. Korean and Japanese children, as a rule, are educated in separate schools; but Japanese is the language of instruction for the former from the lowest grades. All the features of the Japanese elementary school, the large classes of 60 or 70; the stiff method of recitation, with the book held at a prescribed distance before the pupil's eyes, the frequent collective responses, are faithfully reproduced here.

Use of Korean Restricted

In the girls' high school which I visited a special Japanese touch was imparted by the courses in tea ceremony and flower arrangement. A vocational school which seemed to be doing a good job of turning out more efficient carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, and barbers also had its propaganda mission; its Japanese principal emphasized the importance which he attached to "spiritual training" along the lines of traditional Japanese morality.

The university, which houses in a fireproof building a collection of old Korean books, numbers 419 students, of whom, however, only 128 are Koreans. This figure is important. It means that the greater number of those few Koreans who are able to acquire higher education must obtain it in Japan, where the pervasive influence of Japanese cultural propaganda is even stronger than it is in their homeland.

Just as a definite political profession of faith is the key to advancement in dictatorial countries, Japanization is the price preferment in the state service in Korea. Knowledge of Japanese is a prerequisite for entrance into the civil service and the use of Korean, even in ordinary conversation, is forbidden during working hours in Government offices.

The process of "japanning" Korea has hitherto been slowed up by the poverty of the country and the insufficient provision of elementary education. But there is a gradual advance in this field. There are now twice as many primary schools for Korean children as there were 10 years ago. Even now only about 30 per cent of the Korean children are in school; but the educational authorities plan to double this figure within five years and hope to introduce general compulsory elementary education, on the Japanese model, within a few more years. The Governor-General told me that he expected Japanese to become the general language of everyday use in Korea within 20 years. By this time, he believed, Korean would be only of scholarly and historical interest.

Few Social Contacts

There are, however, several unmistakable obstacles in the way of this program of denationalizing a people who are more than 20,000,000 strong. Japanese colonial administration in Korea has much the same virtues and faults which one finds in Formosa and, in slightly different form, in Manchoukuo. It has brought to Korea peace, order, a regular system of taxation and of administration of justice, substantial economic advancement, the main fruits of which, to be sure, are reaped by the Japanese.

At the same time Japanese rule is in many ways harsh, bureaucratic and domineering. It is surprising how little social contact exists between Japanese and Koreans after 27 years of Japanese rule. Typical of the attitude of futile discontent which prevails among the Korean intelligentsia was the action of the leading Korean newspaper in Keijo, the Dong-a Ilbo, in printing a picture of the Korean marathon runner who won the event in the last Olympic Games without the Japanese Rising Sun emblem which he wore on his uniform.

Equally characteristic was the response of the Japanese police in forbidding the publication of the offending newspaper for many months. (To be sure, the incident was the climax of a succession of journalistic ventures on the part of the Dong-a Ilbo which the Japanese officials regarded as provocative.)

Press Under Control

The newspaper was permitted to resume publication on condition that it would change its general policy and, specifically refer to the Japanese troops as "our" Army, something it had never voluntarily done. It is significant, incidentally, and a point for "Yellow Peril" alarmists who imagine Japan arming hundreds of millions of subjugated Chinese against the West, that there are no Korean units in the Japanese Army. A few individual Koreans are permitted to serve as officers; but the Japanese military leaders have not yet considered it expedient to place guns in the hands of the Korean masses.

Against the program of Japanization there is a strong, if passive home influence. And many educated Koreans cling to their language and to their cultural identity all the more stubbornly because the leading political and economic posts in their country are reserved, in the overwhelming majority of cases, for Japanese.

It is too soon to be dogmatically certain about the success or failure of the effort to "japan" Korea. No doubt the issue will be strongly influenced by the degree of success which Japan achieves in dominating East Asia.

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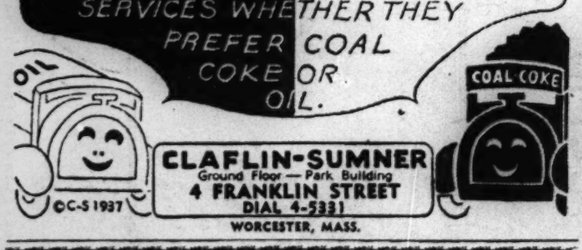

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Democracy 'Best' for British

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, defending democracy as best suited to the British people, last night "rejoiced" that the British Empire remained "untouched by fascism or communism."

His statement was cheered by 3000 members of the Conservative Party at a centenary meeting in honor of Joseph Chamberlain, the Prime Minister's father.

Referring to "rival systems" of government in Europe, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"We hear much nawadays about government for which superior efficiency is claimed because of the voluntary subjection of individual liberty of speech, thought and action to the direction of the state or perhaps to a single man who is said to represent the state.

"It is no wish of ours to prescribe for other nations the sort of government they should have. For ourselves we prefer and we mean to maintain that form of democracy we have built up for hundreds of years and which is best suited to the habits and ways of thought of our people."

Then turning to the Empire, the Prime Minister said:

"We rejoice to find that in these great dominions there too are the same forms of democracy untouched by fascism or communism and standing for the same ideals of peace, liberty and justice that we ourselves do.

"We realize that by our partnership with these other great democracies we are raised from the status of a fourth rate power to be the heart of an Empire which stands in the front rank of all the powers in the world."

Mr. Chamberlain urged even closer collaboration between the units of the Empire on matters of defense, foreign policy and development of resources.

Egypt Approves Budget Grant For National Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—The Egyptian Parliament has approved provision of £1,014,000 (Egyptian) for national defense.

In the discussion of this grant Ismail Sidky Pasha, ex-Premier and finance, said that the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty should be interpreted as making Egypt conscious of the duty incurred by her independence of defending herself.

He stressed the inadequacy of present measures in view of circumstances whereby Egypt might find herself involved in an international conflict and the country a major field of operations. The grant is to cover the cost of an army of 30,000 which, he said, compares unfavorably with those of many poorer and less important states. He therefore urged concentration on national defense even at the expense of other public works.

While Sidky Pasha's criticism served to stir up a sense of national responsibility for safeguarding Egypt's dams and other vital irrigation works, it is obvious that the day when Egypt can depend more on her own means of defense than on the assistance of her ally are still somewhat remote. On the other hand progress is not insignificant.

In a little more than a year of independence the army has been more than doubled, while the British military mission has outlined a practical and comprehensive program and is co-operating harmoniously with the Egyptian authorities in putting it into execution as fast as practical.

Sidky Pasha has recommended that the civilian population be organized to assist the regular army.

China

(Continued from Page 1)

clear that both from an economic and political aspect, this will go on "with or without" official Chinese collaboration.

North China Regime

Meanwhile numerous reports continue of Japanese efforts to establish some kind of independent regime for North China. It must be admitted that the expectation of such action develops as a logical consequence of the previous establishment of a "puppet state" in Manchuria.

One report in quarters sufficiently authoritative to provide a certain measure of credence, indicated that Japan might speed up steps to establish a regime in China, separate from that of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese would then proceed to make peace with this group. Some support of this proposal was seen in the statements of representatives of South Hopeh, declaring that they intended to sever relations with the Chinese central government. The Japanese have taken pains to give such declarations the appearance of spontaneous movements for independence.

Tokyo to State Policy

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman announced today that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye would issue a full statement on Japan's future policy in China following the expected fall of Nanking.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the cabinet council had examined financial, military and diplomatic aspects of the hostilities in China and had come to an agreement on future policy.

Terms of the program were not made known, but competent sources said the Premier's statement would repudiate the Chinese Government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and announce Japan's intention to pursue extended hostilities if necessary.

Lieut. Gen. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, a close relative of the Emperor, was given an important but undisclosed post in the command of Japanese forces attacking Nanking.

Damage Chinese Factories

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 10 (AP) — A trade industries investigation report showed fighting in captured Shanghai damaged Chinese factories to the extent of 800,000,000 yen (about $232,000,000).

This investigation disclosed that three fourths of the Chinese-owned factories in Shanghai, numbering 3800, were either partially or entirely destroyed.

League

(Continued from Page 1)

the imperative necessity of sustaining the Constitution, our form of government, and the integrity of the nation. Again we say:

"Primarily we are all Americans, whose first duty is the support of our country and whose greatest material good is bound up in her success."

Pennsylvanians Hold Ratification Exercises

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (AP) — Pennsylvania began a celebration today of the 150th anniversary of its ratification of the United States Constitution. Under the direction of a commission appointed by Gov. George H. Earle, schools, patriotic groups and churches joined in a three-day series of commemorative events throughout the State.

Programs in schools recalled that 69 delegates from William Penn's domain gave approval in Philadelphia Dec. 12, 1787, to the Constitution written in the same city by representatives of the original States the preceding Sept. 17.

Historians credit Pennsylvania's action in ratifying the Constitution as strongly influencing other states. Pennsylvania was second to ratify. Neighboring Delaware, which celebrated its anniversary on Tuesday, was first. New Jersey was third.

Old Foes to Unite In Cause of Peace

GETTYSBURG, Penna., Dec. 10 (AP)—The boys in blue and the boys in gray looked forward today to a final reunion in the name of peace, on the scene of their greatest struggle—the Gettysburg battlefield.

Paul Roy, secretary of the anniversary commission, announced 3000 had sent word from both sides of the Mason and Dixon Line that they would come to Gettysburg for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the historic battle, next June 26 to July 6.

The veterans will join in dedicating a monument, topped by an "eternal peace light," to "all men, women and children who participated in any way" in the famous conflict that historians call the turning point of the Civil War. President Roosevelt has made tentative arrangements to take part in the dedication, Mr. Roy said.

Medal Awarded Soldier

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The War Department said yesterday Sergt. James B. Tyler, retired, had been awarded a soldier's medal for heroism in rescuing a boy from drowning at Fort Monroe, Va., June 18, 1937. Sergt. Tyler was born in Greenville, Maine.

Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

handed American action against belligerents, the analysis believes, because it could not stop aggression while it would divert trade of the belligerents to other countries.

Support for Sanctions

But Professor Stanley is not satisfied with this negatively safe policy. He concedes that joint economic sanctions in co-operation with other countries "would demand immediate sacrifices" and would involve "the risk of having to back the economic sanctions by naval action," but he declares that if successful joint sanctions "would have ultimate effects more favorable than any other policy."

The analysis emphasizes that the economic effects of war are far more costly than the damage on the battlefields, and affect neutrals as well as participants. Neutrals can spare themselves some of this incidental cost and damage by staying out. Professor Stanley declares that "it behooves neutrals to think of how their policies will affect the general menace of war, even more than how they will affect existing interests in trade, investment, and shipping."

The report serves to clarify the divisions of opinion on American neutrality which are developing in governmental circles here. It is recognized as cautious but enlightening presentation of the collective actionist school of thought.

This school places all its emphasis on the basic conception that ultimately the only way for the United States or any other nation to protect itself from the destructive effects of war is to prevent the outbreak of war. It recognizes the validity of neutrality legislation as perhaps a temporary palliative, but in no sense as sufficient protection.

Against this school of thought is still the congressional majority which believes that the United States will only increase its involvements if it undertakes to help the world keep the peace, and that therefore the best it can do is protect itself to the maximum degree by neutrality measures.

Miss Cochran Breaks Own Air Speed Mark

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP)—Jacqueline Cochran bettered her own American mark for a 100-kilometer closed course yesterday but failed to lower the international woman's airplane speed record of 256.13 miles an hour set by Helen Boucher of France.

Miss Cochran flew her pursuit ship up to Deerfield and back, through poor visibility, at an average of 252.875 miles an hour, compared with her old American record of 203 set at Los Angeles last July.

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Haitian Crisis? Trujillo Denies It

Dominican Chief Pictured as Ruthless Ruler of Terrified Nation

Envoy Sees Plot

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The tight political control exercised over the Dominican Republic by President Trujillo is brought into focus today both by the defenders and critics of the regime in the controversy over October's border incident with Haiti.

Andres Pastorius, Dominican Minister to the United States, in a letter to this newspaper attributes what he terms greatly exaggerated reports of killings of Haitians to "political enemies" of President Trujillo who are "revolutionaries yesterday, today and tomorrow."

The American Foreign Policy Association, in assessing the Trujillo regime, says: "Government in the Dominican Republic clearly constitutes one-man rule." And of President Trujillo, "His own force of character, his tactics of ruthless repression, combined with absolute control of all government patronage and appointments, have made him supreme."

The association states that "the dictatorship with its many efforts at repression by no means succeeded in removing all threats of opposition. Various revolutionary plots have been reported," adding that opponents of the regime live in exile in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Haiti and the United States. These statements give point to the contention of the Dominican Minister, who said in his letter explaining the reasons why his government considered the reports of the frontier incident to have been grossly exaggerated:

Revolutionaries Scored

"The Dominican revolutionists living in Cuba, Puerto Rico and New York . . . as well as their friends the Haitian politicians . . . are attempting by means of ridiculous and fantastic exaggerations, and in furtherance of ill-concealed (revolutionary) ambitions, to make this incident an international incident."

The "alleged massacres" took place, said Senor Pastorius, in the vicinity of Dajabon in early October.

"Across the river from this Dominican city," he said, "lies the Haitian city of Juana Mendez, which has telephonic communications and good highways with the principal Haitian cities. Obviously it is illogical to suppose that the reports of a 'massacre' of the nature described in the American press by 'unidentified correspondents' did not reach the city of Juana Mendez until more than a month after its occurrence.

"The Haitian authorities without a doubt learned of the first incidents a few hours after they had taken place. But used as they are to incidents of this nature, they did not believe it urgent to give to this last incident the importance that has been attributed to it afterward. It was not until news of the clashes reached the political malcontents in Haiti, and the Dominican revolutionists residing in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the United States, that the incident acquired, through the spreading of false rumors, the proportion of a 'mass slaughter.'"

'Resentment' Cited

The cause for the incident was described by the Dominican Minister as "inevitable resentment" on the part of Dominicans who "are endeavoring to raise in those zones as well as elsewhere in the country, their standards of living, through the earning of decent wages . . . and who see their aspirations frustrated because the illegal Haitian immigration lessens their opportunity to receive a reasonable living wage."

Meanwhile, the Foreign Policy Association summarizes the characteristics of the Trujillo regime, as of April, 1936, in these phrases:

"General Trujillo has sought to make education more practical and more nationalist in nature. . . . One thousand small schoolhouses are reported to have been erected. . . . The country has made substantial progress toward self-sufficiency in this field (rice). . . . The Administration has had little success in opening markets abroad for Dominican products. . . . The regime is credited with an extensive system of espionage. Spies are supposed to be everywhere; no one knows whom to trust. Families suspect their servants; friend doubts friend.

"According to many observers, Cuba in the worst days of Machado was never so terror-ridden as the Dominican Republic. . . . Both labor and capital have felt the hand of the dictatorship. . . . Control of public opinion is maintained through a subservient press. Day after day the leading newspapers carry columns of fulsome praise . . . but venture no word of criticism. . . . The period succeeding General Trujillo's entry into the presidential campaign witnessed the death or mysterious disappearance of a great number of his opponents."

By a Staff Artist

Scene of Border Incident

The Area on the Dominican Side, Where Local Resentment Against an Influx of Haitian Labor Caused the Killing of a Disputed Number of Haitians, Is Chiefly Sugar-Raising and Grazing Land

President Bars Rail Ownership By Government

(Continued from Page 1)

inate a plan seeking the dual objectives of private ownership and operation plus solvency.

"What happens to the $100,000,000 of bonds that are over-capitalization?" the President was asked. And he replied frankly that he did not know. He agreed that many of them were held by the insurance companies, by the "widows and orphans" and he could see no solution of such a state of affairs. He condemned the suggestion that the Government take over and guarantee interest on the bonds.

Urged Immediate Aid

Only last night, R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railways, filed a petition with the I. C. C. asking that body to grant authority for an immediate application of the proposed rate increases. The I. C. C. has already indicated sympathy with the general idea of increases, but has announced that its decision is unlikely before next March. The railroads hope to avert this delay.

The carriers contend they face bankruptcy for many lines because of a situation that has become critical within the past month.

The Administration view, as expressed by Mr. Jones, is that some of the lines need more revenue, and need it quickly. Leading railroad men, testifying before the commission for the last two weeks, have built up a gravely disturbing case.

Many of the railroads are reported to be on the thin edge of receivership.

Text of Petition

Traffic on the railroads said their petition," has declined with unprecedented rapidity since the original petition was filed:

"While all the figures are not available as yet for the month of November, sufficient information is at hand to justify the assertion that the results of operation for that month will prove to be very unsatisfactory indeed.

"Many of the important railroads of the country in that month failed to earn their fixed charges."

On the other hand, Wilbur La Roe, chairman of the shippers' cross-examining committee, and counsel for the Conference of Southern Governors, called the railroads' motion "absurd," and said it would "prejudge the merits of the issue by deciding the case before the facts are submitted.

Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. praised President Roosevelt's analysis of the railroad problem, and Carl Gray, retired president of the Union Pacific Lines, who called at the White House, said: "I thought what the President said was very constructive."

Dispute Is 'Local' and No Mediation Is Required, Dominican Asserts

Chides Neighbors

SAN CRISTOBAL, Dominican Republic, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Trujillo yesterday minimized as a "purely local incident" the trouble between his state and Haiti in which the Haitian President said on Dec. 9 2000 of his countrymen were killed.

The Dominican chief executive, interviewed at his 12,000-acre country estate at this mountain village, said there was no cause for the exercise of the good offices of the United States, Mexico and Cuba, which had been offered for mediation proceedings.

He gave, however, a clear hint of the feeling which gave rise to the incident when he stated that there were "100,000 Haitians now on Dominican soil, taking employment from Dominicans and using our land and resources," and that "Haitians keep raiding, pillaging, stealing and robbing certain parts of our country."

Labor Imports

Presumably these are the portions where Haitians have regularly throughout the years been imported across the borders to harvest the Dominican sugar and coffee crops; Haiti has a great labor surplus, and the Dominican Republic is relatively far less crowded.

After President Vincent of Haiti charged that the frontier trouble was "an explosion of bloody and useless hate," President Trujillo counter-charged that Haitians were to blame for any frontier trouble, saying:

"Apparently their depredations have caused a purely local incident which is not international or even national.

"As recently as a few days ago a band of 40 Haitians led by one of the Haitian chiefs of rural police raided a Dominican agricultural colony near La Penita, wounding many Dominicans, one of them fatally."

Inquiry Held Sufficient

Senor Trujillo said the Dominican Republic felt the "whole thing" had been settled when it took cognizance of frontier trouble and promised to investigate and to punish the culprits.

Charging that the Haitian President then "without warning called upon the three nations (the United States, Cuba and Mexico) to use their good offices," he asked, "But why invoke an international incident when one does not exist?

"If, after investigation by our judiciary, there is a miscarriage of justice, then there might be an international incident, but certainly not now.

"There have been no alterations in the good relations between the two governments. There have been Haitians and also a number of Dominicans killed in this trouble, but on the whole it has been grossly exaggerated."

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YES—JANE AND I ARE GOING TO TAKE A CRUISE IN THE TROPICS
AND OF COURSE THEY WILL CONSULT THE HOTEL RESORT AND TRAVEL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE MONITOR

House Test Accepts Forced Crop Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The Farm Act of 1937 controlling the acreage of soil-depleting crops moved toward passage in the House with every effort by opponents to eliminate its compulsory features defeated.

With immediate House passage expected it becomes a nip and tuck race to determine whether the measure will become a law at the special session of Congress primarily called for its enactment. The Senate farm measure is expected to pass some time next week, but is widely different from the House bill. With adjournment probable on Dec. 22 Congress has less than a dozen legislative days to complete this single item of the President's original four-point program. The other three measures have been practically abandoned for the time being.

The House version of the farm bill provides—

1. Loans on farm commodities to enable farmers to finance storage so as to equalise supply and price.

2. Machinery by which in an emergency price depressing surpluses of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice may be held off the market.

3. A program by which it is hoped to extend both domestic and foreign markets for farm products.

Administration in Saddle

The farm bill in the House came to close-quarter fighting yesterday as votes began to be taken on vital amendments. The Administration had all the best of these showdown tests of strength. A motion to make corn marketing quotas effective when the corn supply reached 2,600,000,000 bushels, rather than the Administration limit of 2,900,000,000 (which would have made the bill more radical) was defeated, 78 to 56. Then a motion to scrap the compulsory quota provisions from the section dealing with corn (which would have made the bill much weaker) was rejected, 99 to 93.

With these two victories by the New Deal, leaders insisted that roll-call votes will be required on major issues henceforth, to put Congressmen on record. The announcement was believed to foreshadow the beginning of the end in the protracted fight.

Farm Bill debate meanwhile went on in the Senate but at a slower tempo than in the House.

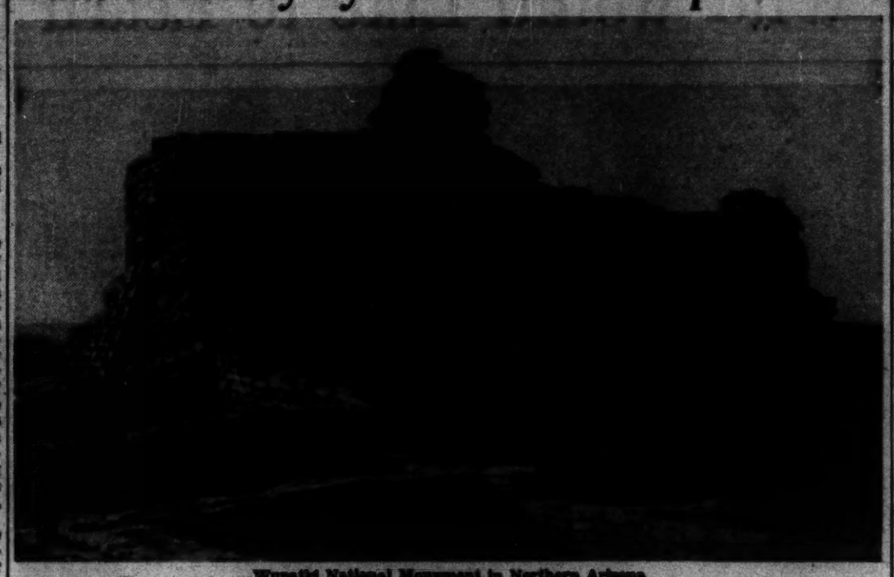
Doubt on Labor Bill

The Senate has already passed a wage-hour bill, leaving a remote chance that if quick action is taken on the measure in the House where it comes on the floor Monday it may yet scrape through this session. This is now only a glimmer of a possibility however.

The House Labor Committee voted yesterday to substitute a one-man administrator, under the Labor Department, as urged by Secretary Frances Perkins and the A. F. of L., for the independent five-man board. proposed in the bill. The administrator's powers would somewhat resemble those held by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in the NRA days.

The attitude of the A. F. of L. to the measure is somewhat uncertain. Originally the federation made its plea chiefly for a one-man administrator, but subsequently it drew up an entirely new bill calling for a 40-cent an hour, and 40-hour week minimum standard. The House committee paid no attention to the federation's bill yesterday.

Built Probably by Forebears of Hopi Indians



Wupatki National Monument in Northern Arizona

WATL Employs Friendliness As Its Chief Policy

With Monitor Newscasters

ATLANTA, Ga.—WATL, "Atlanta's Friendly Station," upon its recent modernization and increase in daytime power, awarded a liberal bonus to station employees and made additions to the staff as practical proof of its motto. Technical improvements included a new high fidelity transmitter, speech input equipment and a vertical radiating antenna mast.

The friendly atmosphere of WATL's program is a natural reflection of the policy of James Woodruff, the owner, who from the station's beginning in 1931, saw its value in listener approval. Shortly he had his announcers pronouncing the slogan which the station now uses.

On its opening WATL operated with only 100 watts power. Today with the increased daytime power and its membership in the Georgia Network its signal gets into approximately 85,000 homes in the Atlanta area, and into 36,000 homes in its secondary area. This is an estimated audience of 420,000 listeners.

Some of this rise in listener popularity is credited with the advent of Maurice Coleman as manager. Mr. Coleman has been instrumental in the production of such outstanding local radio shows as "Sunrise Express," "Runs, Hits, Errors," "Dance Till Dawn," and "Around the Clock with the Good Morning Man." WATL also reradiocasts prominent programs from WLW, Cincinnati, and WSM, Nashville, to round out its 19-hour daily schedule.

Recently initiated is a news service giving listeners local and national news every hour on the hour throughout the day and night. "The Monitor Views the News" is radiocast six times weekly at 6:05 p. m.

WATL's business offices and studios are located in the Henry Grady Building while the transmitting tower is located atop the Henry Grady Hotel in downtown Atlanta. The station radiocasts on a frequency of 1370 kilocycles.

This is article number 143 in the series. The next will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

'Oak-We-No' Wins Favor as Nevada Version of Lei

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RENO, Nev.—The "Oak-We-No," Nevada's symbol of welcome and hospitality, promises soon to become as widely known as the Hawaiian lei.

Made of loops of rope, leather, fabric or other pliable material, it is placed around the shoulders of visitors as a greeting or farewell.

The name "Oak-We-No" comes from an Indian word meaning "great happiness." Its use as a token of good will is said to have been practiced by the Nevada Indians for hundreds of years. From this came the later practice of using necklaces of beads, shells and small stones for a like purpose.

The adaptation of the "Oak-We-No" as a modern symbol, suggested by James King Steele, has met with a favorable response. It is used to welcome house guests; dude ranches weave special individual styles for their new arrivals. Mayor John Cooper of Reno uses it in greeting distinguished visitors.

Nevada postmasters attending the National Convention of Postmasters in San Francisco recently presented a specially made silver-mounted "Oak-We-No" to Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

'Neighbors' Foster Industrial Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 — Better understanding between industry and labor is the problem to receive most attention from the Good Neighbor League next year, Dr. Charles Stelzle, executive director of the league, announced today.

"So far as the United States is concerned," he said, "there is no problem of greater importance than how we may bring together these two groups which have it largely within their power to save our country from many of the evils in our social and economic life."

Members of the league in nearly 2000 cities, organizations of labor and industry, and religious bodies and churches will be enlisted in the league's labor-industry peace attempt, Dr. Stelzle said. Conferences and mass meetings, attended by representatives of industry and labor, will be held, he added, and the league will arrange to have its speakers address industrial and labor conventions to present the principles it believes should be applied to solve this problem.

The aim of the league is to "break down racial, social, economic and general class prejudice and hatred, which separate men and women of good will, through a better understanding of their interdependence."

Live Wire Fences Prick Cow Noses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OGDEN, Utah—Cows that casually rub against wire fences next summer are likely to get a surprise declares Range Inspector C. E. Favre.

Electric fences already tested successfully, will be tried out on an extensive scale in national forests of this region next year, with the possibility that much of the 1200 miles of drift and stock control fences will eventually become electrified.

"Single strand electric fences cost only about one-third as much to install as standard four-and five-wire fences," says Mr. Favre. "And they are very effective. Cattle which get one taste of the harmless low-voltage electricity supplied by batteries don't come back for more."

Mr. Favre advises forest visitors to take a lesson from the cattle and let the charged wires alone. "If you see an innocent-looking strand of wire winding through natural openings and meadows in the forest, look at the posts to which the wires are attached," he says. "If the wire is insulated from the post, be careful."

Police Report Plot To Assassinate Delbos

VALENCIENNES, France, Dec. 10 (AP)—A plot to assassinate French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos was discovered here today by police who seized and decoded a letter giving details of the plan. The letter, police said, was addressed to a Hungarian terrorist, Koloman Budai, arrested here on Nov. 8 charged with firing shots through the windows of the League of Nations building at Geneva in 1935. Another letter, addressed by Budai to Antwerp, was handed over by Belgian police, police said. They added that it disclosed an attempt against Governor General Lebau of Algeria. M. Delbos now is at Bucharest, completing a tour to strengthen French alliances with central-east European countries.

Canadian Farmers Aided

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Financial assistance for water conservation projects which they have constructed during the past year is being paid to farmers of the three prairie provinces, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, at the rate of $1000 a day. Payments are made by the Federal Government under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to aid farmers in making water dugouts and small dams.

Ancient Arizona Indian Ruins Saved by President's Order

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Enlargement of Wupatki National Monument from 2234 to 35,855 acres, accomplished through an executive order that was recently signed by President Roosevelt, makes it possible for the National Park Service to protect some of the most interesting prehistoric ruins in Northern Arizona from pot-hunters and vandals.

Wupatki and Citadel Ruin, included within the original monument set aside in 1924, are among the finest examples of pre-Columbian habitations, both scenically and archeologically, to be found on the entire continent. All about them are many more ruins, smaller and less spectacular but none-the-less precious to students of Ancient America. For instance, just to the east lie some cliff dwellings that at one time may have housed as many people as the far-famed Walnut Canyon National Monument, eight miles east of Flagstaff.

Most of the outlying ruins are yet to feel the spade and whisk broom of the trained archeologist, but they were being looted by casual visitors interested only in the commercial value of what they could carry away. A stop has been put to this by David Jones, new custodian of Wupatki.

Lying at the edge of the Painted Desert, 35 miles northeast of Flagstaff and five miles east of U. S. Highway 89, Wupatki was almost inaccessible until a few years ago and is still little visited. It is a region of little rain, of black volcanic hills and sand, with here and there the underlying formation of pinkish sandstone exposed.

Blends With Surroundings

Built of sandstone blocks on a knoll of the same material, Wupatki merges so perfectly into its surroundings that it is invisible until one is almost upon it. Suddenly it bursts upon the eye in rugged glory and sets the mind to speculating upon what manner of people erected that huge habitation, almost 1000 years ago.

Wupatki is especially well preserved for a site in the open. Some of the walls are standing three stories high and were once much higher. Archeologists estimate that the building once contained from 75 to 100 rooms, but less than a third of these are now visible on the surface. The Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, which partially excavated Wupatki in 1933 under a special permit, did an unusually skillful job of restoration. One cannot distinguish the original walls from those that were built in to fill the gaps found by the museum party.

In the southeast part of the ruin is a kiva, or ceremonial room, of extraordinary size. Apparently all the other rooms that have been cleared were living quatrers.

Parrot Still Symbolised

To this day the Parrot Clan of the Hopi Indians, whose reservation border is only about 40 miles east, attributes great symbolic significance to the parrot.

Most of the Wupatki relics, except those carried away and sold prior to 1924, are on display here in the Museum of Northern Arizonar. For a large part of this collection the Museum is indebted to J. C. Clarke, who became interested in Wupatki many years ago and started the movement which resulted in its being made a National Monument. From 1924 until his passing in 1932, Mr. Clarke served as custodian at $1 a year.

Landon: Not 1940 Candidate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Alfred M. Landon of Kansas came to town today, said he would not accept the presidential nomination in 1940 if it were offered him, and later in the day went over to call on President Roosevelt.

The White House visit is a bit of unwritten but powerful political etiquette which dictates that when ever a former President or former presidential candidate come to Washington they should call on the President. Because of that "rule," some former Presidents, unable to bring themselves to call upon their successors on amiable social terms, have pointedly shunned Washington after leaving office.

As for Mr. Landon's visit to the capital, he, Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential candidate in 1936, Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, and a great many other G. O. P. leaders are in conferences over the week end.

LaGuardia Due

Tomorrow Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney-elect of New York City, Kenneth F. Simpson, prospective Republican National Committeeman from New York, Charles D. Hilles, retiring Committeeman, and various other party leaders are due. Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, one of the outstanding municipal officials of the nation, and Mayor-elect Richard W. Reading of Detroit are also coming.

So, in a sense, a little and informal "mid-term" G. O. P. convention is now under way in Washington. It has no agenda, and no resolutions will result. But the party leaders in Senate and House, the national headquarters, and these spokesmen from all parts of the country will be in incessant conference.

Replies to Reporters

The occasion for the invasion of Washington is, of course, the Gridiron Club dinner tomorrow night, which also brings in leading industrialists, bankers, and Democratic officials of similar calibre to the Republicans, and makes the national capital seethe with political and economic parley for a long week-end.

Former Governor Landon's statement was made to a group of newspapermen who covered his presidential campaign.

"What about your personal politics in 1940?" he was asked. "Do you intend to make another try for the Presidency?"

He answered:

"I will not accept the nomination in the remote contingency that the Republican convention should offer it.

"It is always presumptuous for a man to decline something that has not been offered him. A short time ago I would not have answered that question, but continuing developments have convinced me that my acts as a citizen and as the 1936 candidate frequently have been misconstrued.

"For that reason and because personalities generally confuse the clear-cut consideration of problems, especially in politics, I am glad to answer that question without any equivocation whatever.

"I say this with full regard and appreciation of the high honor, but I feel it incumbent on me to take this position in the spirit of keeping the faith with the millions who trusted me with their confidence.

Liability of a Candidate

"A man who is in the position of being either an active or suspected candidate cannot render the service either to his party or to his country that I conceive to be my patriotic duty and responsible duty in the situation confronting us."

The former Governor of Kansas was asked if his statement meant he would take no further part in politics or Republican Party affairs.

"On the contrary," he replied, "I am taking this step so I can be more active."

The Landon statement is felt to have real political importance. It follows the demand of Governor Aiken of Vermont and Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire that the "old leaders get out." It sets an example which many G. O. P. friends wish other party leaders would follow, and was probably made with such emphasis as an attempted precedent.

Ickes Still Holds Supreme Court Is Clog on Progress

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Supreme reorganization controversy was recalled trenchantly today as Harold A. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, served notice that he, at least, was still actively on the field of campaign against the court's philosophy.

In a speech Dec. 8 before the American Civil Liberties Union, Secretary Ickes, perhaps the most uncompromising member of the Cabinet, denounced the court as having "gone far to convert the Bill of Rights . . . into a charter of corporate privilege."

He said the court had "gone out of its way" to support attacks upon personal rights; he asserted it also had "frequently nullified" the efforts of Congress to protect "minority groups against . . . economic coercion."

The judiciary in general, he said, had aided "giant corporation" in the assumption of "an overlordship over the civil rights and substantive liberties of the individual" by decisions treating a corporation in its relations with government "as if it were a mere individual."

"The individual, weak and helpless in his struggles with and against corporate power, has turned to government for protection only to find that corporate power frequently controls government," he said.

The Bill of Rights

"Government protection, when obtained, unfortunately has often been frustrated by the courts, the traditional defenders of civil rights and liberties. Eminent counsel, retained by corporate power, have been very successful in convincing judges, many of whom were themselves trained in the service of great corporations before ascending the bench, that the Bill of Rights . . . is really a charter of corporate privilege."

Secretary Ickes, turning to an attack on parts of the press, said: "Under the stress of economic forces, our press and news agencies are coming more and more under the domination of a handful of corporate publishers, who may print such news as they wish to print and omit such news as they do not wish to print. They may even color the news."

Individual news writers, he declared, "have little to say as to what news shall be printed.

"It is rarely difficult for an intelligent person to ascertain the political or economic views of the newspaper owner without recourse to the editorial page. This despite the fact that free government depends upon the free dissemination of news."

Corporate Overlordship

Developing his assertion of corporate "overlordship," the Secretary said the "average man" was "subservient in numerous ways to concentrated economic power, vested, not in the state, but in an irresponsible and self-constituted corporate oligarchy, benevolent and paternalistic at its best, despotic and predatory at its worst.

"The individual, weak and helpless in his struggles with and against corporate power, has turned to government for protection only to find that corporate power frequently controls government. The struggle of the individual against the oppression of corporate power has only just begun.

"Supposedly liberal writers who have droned on quietly for years while the Tom Girdlers (of Republic Steel) and the Jimmy Rands (of Remington-Rand(and other corporate tsars dictated the labor policies of the nation, suddenly become alarmed for human liberty when it is proposed that the state protect the worker who cannot protect himself."

WPA to Add 350,000 Jobs; Hopes to Stay Within Funds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Winter relief plans of the Roosevelt Administration call for the addition of 350,000 persons to the WPA rolls within the next few weeks.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has informed President Roosevelt that he can expand the Government's work program that much and still keep within the appropriation made by Congress for this year.

Neither Mr. Hopkins nor the President has attempted a guess whether this enlargement of the quota will be sufficient to cover the enlarged demands for aid expected this winter, when the normal cold weather increase is being augmented by a new recession in business.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins recently canvassed the whole relief situation thoroughly when the WPA Administrator was a guest on the President's yacht off the Florida coast. They not only tried to envision this winter's needs but looked forward to the new recommendations the President will have to make soon after Jan. 1 for the next fiscal year, beginning in July. Against these they weighed the question of balancing the budget.

The 350,000 new WPA jobs can be furnished without asking a deficiency appropriation if the usual spring slack is not offset by increased unemployment, Mr. Hopkins estimates. Future developments will determine whether an additional appropriation will be needed to finish out this fiscal year.

"No one," Mr. Hopkins explained, "knows what the situation will be in January or February and no one knows whether or not we can stay within the existing budget. All that we are saying now is that we can add 350,000 and stay within the present appropriation, provided, of course, unemployment follows the usual curve, rising to a peak in mid-winter and slackening when the spring weather sets in."

Even with the additional 350,000 workers, the WPA will be a considerably smaller organization this winter than it was last. Sharp reductions ordered in the spring and summer brought the rolls down from a winter peak of 3,146,562 in February to a low of 1,450,101 in October. Today they stand at approximately 1,478,000.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paging All Those Who Would Like to Learn to Cook

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Lesson I of Our Long-Promised Beginners' Course in Cookery

For Husbands, Brides, Bachelors, Your Daughter or Son, or by Way of Reviewing Your Own Methods

Elementary Cookery—Lesson 1

In introducing the series of 12 Friday articles which begins today, Miss Dutaud says: "The purpose of this series on Elementary Cookery is to present to our readers a general idea of the story of food preparation. We do not expect in 12 lessons to offer sufficient instruction to make 'Blue Ribbon' cooks of you; nevertheless, we wish to explain the essential rules governing cookery and in this way remove many fears and dislikes you may have entertained regarding this very necessary activity."—EDITOR.

By Hannah Dutaud

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Since cooking is an art and a natural science, to gain a thorough understanding of its breadth and scope will require experience; and its technique can be acquired only through practice, perseverance, and obedience to rules. Thus wishing to traverse even a small portion of this interesting subject with you, our traveling will perforce be intensive.

The object of education is to enable one to think clearly and to do worth-while things in the right way. This applies to all manner of work—from baking a potato to building a bridge. We hope the instruction given in this series will enable you to think rightly about the preparation of foods; also, help you to derive deep satisfaction from your achievement in cookery.

This first article explains the preliminary steps needed to make one's work easy and efficient. There should be an orderly procedure about everything that one does, so a little guidance and encouragement in taking the first steps may prove beneficial.

Forming Good Habits

The lessons as they follow in orderly sequence will be simple, clear, and practical, to assist those who have had little or no instruction in this work to acquire a foundation in cookery in order that they may work with confidence and assurance. Once the rules governing the preparation of foods are understood one will never be tempted to resort to old faulty habits.

We all love doing the things that we do well, especially when our work gives pleasure to others and meets a definite need. Possibly many dislike to cook because they do not know how. Having no fixed rules upon which to base their work, they are in constant fear lest the finished product may not be wholly satisfactory.

There is a tendency for the unskilled worker to embark on problems too difficult because he is not able to discriminate between simple and intricate recipes. Would one attempt to solve a problem in geometry before he understood elementary arithmetic? Just so in cookery it is essential to have the A. B. C.'s of foods well in hand before undertaking the preparation of complicated dishes.

Going Over the Rules

Since you desire to excel in this field of activity we suggest that you make a practice of remembering the rules as they are presented, and you will find joy in putting them into practice. We cannot expect to attain perfection in any subject without mastering the principles involved; simply skimming off the cream is not sufficient, we must learn to use the whole milk.

There are some little foxes which one needs be on guard against; for example: over-enthusiasm and spasmodic efforts toward the work. These do not further one's progress; rather do they hinder it. It is an unstable thought that rushes at a thing one moment and drops it the next. There must be steadiness of purpose and untiring willingness to do the simple things over and over until they are thoroughly mastered. This, too, is the way in which one learns to avoid wasting time and materials.

First Things First

In this program will be given the simplest problems; and these in turn will lead to more complicated ones. Note well the footsteps as they are unfolded if you would bring every problem to a satisfactory conclusion. Keep a straight course and avoid trying new ways and means until you have mastered the needed rudiments. Creative ideas have their place in cookery; however, it is the part of wisdom not to begin experimenting until you are clearer about fundamentals. Experimentation will follow as a natural result of your love and practice of the art of cookery.

We trust that you will not be given to taking short-cuts and excusing mistakes—thinking at a more favorable time to correct the errors. All mistakes should be rectified immediately, and as for short-cuts in cookery, there are none. Efficiency and well-rounded work is to be expected only after one has been diligent in abiding by the given rules.

Four Preliminary Steps In Cookery

I. Prepare a Plan for Your Work

1. Assemble all materials and utensils before beginning to mix the ingredients.

2. Do not beat the white of egg until you are ready to use it because the air entangled in the egg white during the beating will be lost while standing.

3. Confusion should not be countenanced for an instant. If things are not moving as they should, stop for a moment and see if something has been overlooked when preparing the working plan.

4. Observe how small a space you can work in and how neatly this space can be kept while in use.

5. School yourself to be methodical and business-like.

6. Bring an abundance of love and freshness of thought into your work. The inanimate objects used in the preparation of foods, whether they be edibles or utensils, have no intelligence; they only respond to your careful use of them. If the biscuits are not satisfactory the blame must not be laid on the ingredients nor on the cook stove; but rather on one's inability to use them rightly.

II. Learn Thoroughly Every Detail of the Recipe

Before mixing the ingredients question why it is done thus and so. A recipe should not be considered a failure because success does not attend your first effort. Perseverance and understanding of directions must surely bring reward. We grant that seven-eighths of the success of a recipe is in knowing how to use it intelligently. A sure aid to your progress is in not permitting the "give up attitude" to cross your threshold. If not successful during the first attempt keep on trying. The rules are correct and your perseverance in conforming to them must ultimately result in complete success.

III. Measure Carefully

Everything you measure must be level. Since it is impossible to heap liquids why permit the heaping of solids? Many failures in cookery are due to careless measuring or guesswork. Guessing in measuring may be practiced by the amateur cook; but not by one who is eager to establish correct habits in food preparation.

In preparing desserts where sugar and flour, or sugar and cornstarch, are used these dry ingredients should be mixed thoroughly, then liquid added very, very slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. The reason for mixing flour and sugar is because sugar melts quickly and this prevents flour from lumping.

Liquid added to flour or flour added to liquid should always be done very, very slowly to prevent lumping.

Flour should always be sifted once before measuring and then dipped lightly into the measure and leveled. If packed into the measure, too much will be used.

Fat should be packed solid into the measure, without air spaces. This can be done easily if the fat is brought to room temperature before measuring. Level off the top of measure. In measuring less than one-fourth of a cup of hard fat use tablespoons (one-fourth cup equals 4 tablespoons).

Sugar is measured in the same manner as flour, but not sifted.

Equivalent Measurements

3 teaspoons = 1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons = 1 cup
2 cups = 1 pint

In our recipes the quantities are given in terms of level measurements. A knife should be used to level flour, sugar, salt, and other dry ingredients. Accurate measurement or weighing of ingredients is essential if a satisfactory product is to be obtained.

IV. Knowledge of Heating Units

Both oven and contact heat require careful study for it is necessary to understand the difference between slow, moderate, and very hot. Modern stoves with thermostats are a help in this respect; or one may secure, at little cost, a good oven thermometer which will answer the purpose. However, the old-fashioned cook has accustomed her hand to be a good gauge for oven heat and rarely does she make a mistake.

Baking causes changes to take place in batters and doughs. Heat encourages the action of baking powder and other leavening agents in forming gases.

Heat causes the expansion of water vapors which aid in leavening the batter or dough.

Heat hardens the albumen in egg. Heat hardens the gluten in flour. The essential point in baking is to regulate the temperature of oven according to the food which is being baked, and the kind of leavening used in cakes or hot breads. In baking breads and cakes the temperature must be regulated so that bread or cake will set as soon as heat has caused the gases to form and expand; and before they have had time to escape.

Much of the success of baked foods depends upon careful handling of oven temperature.

Oven Temperatures (Degrees Fahrenheit)

Very slow	225°	to 250°
Slow	250°	to 300°
Moderate	325°	to 375°
Hot	400°	to 450°
Very hot	450°	to 500°

We give on this page an oven chart for the baking of the various kinds of foods.

As most of our readers know, Miss Dutaud, an experienced teacher of cookery, is Head of the Stewards' Department at The Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Miss Dutaud's second cooking lesson will be on milk and eggs.—Editor.

Courtesy of Modern Science Institute, Inc.

To Grace the Holiday Board—Plum Pudding Is Traditional

The original plum pudding, or plum pottage as it was first termed, was served as an accompaniment to the first course of the Christmas dinner back in the days of the Normans, so it is said. The method of preparation was to boil beef or mutton in its own broth which was thickened with brown bread. Half boiled raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were then added. The mixture when done was sent to the table with the best meats.

Today many people perhaps omit Christmas pudding from their menus because they have heard it to be an ordeal to prepare. Some puddings are, it is true, but the following recipe calls for only familiar ingredients and can be prepared with a minimum of work and time. Steaming equipment and molds for your Christmas puddings need not trouble you. The roaster you used for your Thanksgiving turkey will serve very well as a steamer when water is placed in the bottom. Simply place the puddings on the roasting rack, cover tightly and, with a low fire to keep the water in the pan boiling, the puddings will steam very nicely.

A variety of molds are available for Christmas puddings. Some of these are the melon, ring and individual molds. They are attractive when decorated with nut meats and holly. The ring mold offers an attractive place for the butter sauce to be served from the center of the ring.

Christmas Plum Pudding

Mix together the following ingredients:
1 pound flour
1 pound suet, chopped fine
1 pound apples, chopped fine
1 pound potatoes, grated
1 pound carrots, grated
1 pound sugar
1 pound seeded raisins
1 pound currants
1 pound citron, chopped fine
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup grape juice. Stir thoroughly. Put in buttered molds, tie cloth over the top, steam 4 hours. The pudding will keep for three months and will be richer and better after the second heating. Serve with hard sauce. This recipe will make 9 pounds of plum pudding.

Oven Chart

Bread		**Cake**	
Bread	380° first 20 min. 325° last 40 min. (1 pound loaf)	Angel food	300° to 350°
Baking Powder		Plain cake	325° to 350°
Biscuits	400° about 15 min.	Sponge cake	300° to 350°
Muffins	350° about 20 or 25 min.	Cookies	350°
Popovers	500° first 15 min. 350° last 30 min.		
Pies		**Custards, Timbales and Soufflés**	
Pie (Fruit)	450° first 10 min. 325° about 40 min.	Custards	300°
Potato		Soufflés	325° to 350°
Baked Potato	350°	Timbales	325°

Meat	
Beef	500° first 30 min. reduce to 375° allow 15 min. per lb.
Chicken	400° first 30 min. reduce to 300° about 2 hrs. for 4 or 5 lb. chicken
Fish	350° about 35 min. for 2 lb. piece
Lamb	450° first 30 min. reduce to 350° allow 25 min. per lb.
Pork	450° first 30 min. reduce to 375° allow 30 min. per lb.
Turkey	450° first 45 min. reduce to 350° about 3½ hrs. for 12 lb. turkey
Veal	450° first 30 min. reduce to 375° allow 25 min. per lb.

This chart can be followed where roasting is done in a closed roasting pan. Roasting done in open roasting pan, the oven remains at slow moderate temperature clear through the baking.

Remodeling Knit Garments

Fabric Trimming Is New and Easily Adaptable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that so-called "dressmaker details" are featured on many high-priced knitted garments, the woman who sews for herself and her children will be observant of these new style points and appreciate their adaptability in remodeling. Cardigans and sweater blouses exploit some of the most effective of these modern details, which, with a little ingenuity, can be easily copied and used to advantage in giving a this-season's look to a not-so-new garment.

Smart specialty shops use the term "sophisticated sportswear" to describe standard cardigan models plus several pert little pockets with odd shaped fabric flaps, amusing buttons with matching belt buckle, or novelty slide closing device. A sweater that follows the usual lines, except for a few small details, is featured as having "that blouse look" which is supposed to set it apart as different from its plainer companions.

Suitable Fabrics

Materials like corduroy, velveteen, tweed, flannel and other suitings are important for these "dressmaker details," such as collars, cuffs, belts, bandings and bindings of varied width, as well as shaped sections now so much used as appliqués. Fabric trimmings not only freshen and strengthen a partly worn cardigan or sweater, but they give opportunity for pleasant contrasts not only in the fabric used and its color, but in its method of application.

Rows of contrasting machine stitching in heavy silk are much seen on fabrics used for these details on ready-mades, while the handmade garments show ornamental stitchery in novelty wools, often with a glint of metal and with matching metal buttons. As the materials for this work are the kind that naturally belong in a winter wardrobe a separate skirt or an out-of-date suit may be found in the family closet which will provide sufficient cloth for trimming whatever cardigan or sweater is to be remodeled. The finished garment may be planned for any member of the family, from the "little tot" up, and even for the small boy of the family as well as his sister, provided in each case the added details are appropriate for the individual wearer.

To Fit a Smaller Wearer

A recent successful bit of cardigan remodeling was its adaptation to a somewhat smaller wearer. Instead of a straight front closing, one front was lapped far to one side, giving a low double-breasted effect with two rows of buttons. The changed neckline was finished with stitched velveteen revers and the same fabric used for cuffs and belt. An ascot or kerchief was tucked in at the throat, if needed. A somewhat similar alteration lapped one side over the other, keeping the neckline as high as possible and finishing all edges with a fancy woven worsted braid in contrasting color, which was matched in the double line of buttons from neck to below the unbelted waistline. Braid flaps simulated pockets and braid encircled the shoulder seam.

Where extra space is needed across the chest, either a cardigan or a sweater blouse can be enlarged by bands of the skirt fabric, apparently merely used as a binding on each front. In one case, these applied bands extended below the belt on each side, the ends turned up, forming pockets! These amusing little pockets are sometimes referred to in fashion writings as "mail-bag pockets" which aptly describes their shape. A schoolgirl would be delighted with such a remodeled garment and would consider the alteration an improvement rather than otherwise. Another enlarged cardigan has its front bands held together with widely spaced link buttons, the bands widen below the belt and are curved out to form horizontal pockets, the lower edge of the cardigan the bottom of the pocket.

Favorite Finishes

Such alterations, when necessary, can be made to renovate the neck of a partly worn garment, by continuing the applied bands around the neck, like a shallow yoke or flat collar. As an edge finish, a blanket stitch in coarse yarn of contrasting color or a so-called "whipped" edge" is effective and rapid work. Heavy yarn, couched on with finer worsted or embroidery floss is also a favorite finish for these fabric details, giving the modish two-color contrast.

If the wearer of the remodeled garment has a "pencil-slim" figure, she can experiment with what is this season called a "turnabout." The modern girl is quite as apt to wear her cardigan or coat sweater buttoned up the back as down the front! This "turnabout" feature is also possible with a pull-over sweater, whose back shows less wear than the front, and can be worn under a cardigan without disclosing its less desirable side. Schoolgirls are much given to this trick just now, and worn under a loose, boxy coat, a "turnabout" garment gives the smart high-necked effect in front.

HELENA JUDSON

Social Dancing Not a Luxury

Teaches Ease and Courtesy, Says Mrs. Montie Beach

By Margaret Lloyd

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Montie Beach of Houston, Texas, first woman president of the Dancing Masters of America, has held the position by annual election for five years. The last election was unanimous. She is by all odds the association's most popular president.

Mrs. Beach is interested in women's work as well as in the dance. So she was glad to break the tradition that only men could be presidents—in any walk of life. For one reason, she says, a woman sees a lot of little things that men overlook. And once she sees them, she sets about correcting and adjusting them. She is the homemaker, the peacemaker, and these attributes are as beneficent to public as to private life.

Certainly Mrs. Beach's term of office has done much to unify the organization committed to her charge. The original body, known as the American National Association, Masters of Dancing, was founded in 1884. In 1894, an International Association, Masters of Dancing, was also founded. The two associations met and pooled their resources at a joint convention in New York City in 1926 and the Dancing Masters of America was duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut. Its activities extend into Canada.

Some Twelve Hundred

In 1934 a plan of affiliating local clubs with the central organization was adopted and now, in 1937, twenty clubs in different parts of the United States are autonomous members of the whole. Since each club must have a membership of not less than twenty-five teachers in good standing and most of the rosters far exceed this minimum, the total membership approximates twelve hundred.

Mrs. Beach, with her husband, Montie Beach, taught dancing in Houston for years. After his passing she carried on the work. She has taught two generations of Texas children, she says. But with her induction into office began a larger task.

Her home is on a wide estate a few miles outside of the city, a wooded place where she can listen to birds and look at flowers. In her great log house is repose. In her garden spot there is time—and space—to think. Her experience as teacher gives her insight into teachers' problems. Her ideals for betterment give her the impetus to work for the realization of them.

Six Stars for Wagon-Hitching

There are six stars to shoot at in Mrs. Beach's platform. Aim one is the establishment of headquarters, a College of Dancing. Aim two, to place dancing in the curriculum of both public and private schools. Three, to raise standards so high that all colleges will give credits in dancing. Four, that these high standards be set for all schools and colleges to follow. The fifth aim concerns the attainment of these high standards by requiring all teachers to pass an examination in his or her own state before being permitted to teach. And the sixth would regulate the examination in having the questions approved by the national association's board of directors.

During the past year she has traveled all over the United States, visiting the affiliated clubs, attending their separate conventions, addressing meetings, talking with members, learning their individual problems.

Her aim is to raise the teaching standard so high that children and young people shall not be half-taught or mistaught; and to increase the teachers' respect for their profession and for themselves as members of it. Let the teacher remember that she is an example in appearance and behavior as well as in dancing, she says.

Social Dancing a Need

She would like to see dancing taught universally in the public schools so that those who could not otherwise afford it might share in its refining influence.

Social dancing means social grace, she not only believes but knows. Any child who has learned ballroom deportment is thereafter more at ease in the world. Being able to meet people without embarrassment, to enter a room properly, to walk well, to sit and stand correctly, gives the inner being that is so often submerged in self-consciousness a chance to shine through. Therefore, social dancing is the first dance need of the child. Ballet adds appreciation of form and expertness, enlarges the love of beauty. Tap dancing develops the rhythmic sense. Only the stage or specialty dancer, perhaps, needs so much the acrobatic form, though that too is liberating in its endowment of bodily freedom and control. All dancing gives a lift to the heart. A dancing person is a happy person. And a happy person has little cause for illdoing.

In a Woman's Way

Walter U. Soby, for many years secretary-treasurer of the Dancing Masters of America, and for many years a dance teacher in Hartford, Connecticut, paid tribute to Mrs. Beach in an eloquent aside. "It is amazing what Mrs. Beach has accomplished, not only directly but indirectly," he said. "Girl teachers have not only increased in number but have improved in calibre. When I first went into this business 36 years ago, there were mostly men teachers. Then a few women entered the field, usually rather eccentric and not very attractive. They couldn't begin to teach what any well-trained youngster can perform today. And how they dressed!"

"Mrs. Beach's presence as our head gives dignity to the whole movement. Her graciousness, her taste and tact, are a model for the younger teachers to follow."

It is easy to see how in a woman's way Mrs. Beach can bring people together in harmony, how young teachers look up to her and love her. For she is young with the zest of youth and friendly with the tempered wisdom of experience. And she still has stars to shoot at. Standards are being raised. Unity is being achieved. But a central College of Dancing is not yet established. And dancing is not yet taught universally in the public schools.

Why Not, Indeed! For Holiday Packages

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the time comes for wrapping the Christmas gifts, why not do a little adventuring? The shops, of course, are filled to overflowing with fascinating novelties in paper, ribbon, and seals, but isn't it great fun sometimes to work one's way around such items of expense (for even small ones do count up, you know) by using some of the things right at hand and a few of our very own ideas?

IV

Why not, for instance,

Draw carefully and cut out pasteboard patterns of stars in various sizes, right at the start. Christmas trees, too. And if you are a Scottie enthusiast, here is your big opportunity to Scottieize to your heart's content. With such patterns you can cut seals from whatever material you like.

Cover your own boxes. Doubtless your storeroom has a carefully hoarded supply of empty ones. Here again you need not confine yourself to paper alone, but use gay cottons, silks—whatever you choose, fitting the covering to the gift. The work is great fun—a statement not so paradoxical, on second thought.

R. M. S.

Selecting and Preparing Fresh Coconuts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When there are fresh coconuts to be found in the markets, one may make delicious and attractive dishes at a small cost. Coconut is very rich and when a salad or dessert containing it is used, one may omit a meat or heavy creamed vegetable from the menu.

When selecting coconuts, pick out a round, rough-looking nut. Be sure to see that the shell is not broken or cracked, as the oil in the coconut becomes rancid soon after exposure to the air. Shake the coconut, and if you hear the milk slosh around inside you may know it is all right. The more milk it contains, the better. Never buy one with little or no milk.

Note that a coconut has two eyes and a mouth. The mouth is generally a little larger and thinner skinned. Cut out the mouth, completely through the meat, with the blade of a pen knife. Drain out the milk into a glass; there should be from one half to one whole glassful. Keep the milk in the refrigerator for use in desserts.

Pound the coconut well all over, with a hammer. This tends to loosen the meat from the hard shell. Then with the hammer, break up into several pieces. Pry the meat from the shell with a heavy knife. Peel the thin brown skin off, and wash each piece in cold water.

Dry and grate on a fine grater, or very fine shredder. Fresh coconut that is put through the food chopper is spoiled for use in foods. When grated, it is fine, tender and fluffy.

L. C.

Holiday Time in California

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

El Monte, Calif.

One so often associates fragrance with this holiday season—fragrance and certain customs generously borrowed from the more northern countries. Some of us hang up our stockings before the chimneyplace. We light candles and place them in our windows to send their welcoming beams out into a supposedly chilly night. The odor of fruit cakes and spicy cookies, of pine boughs, sparkling wintry air, of the yule log burning in the fireplace, of turkey, plum pudding—are by so many of us considered inseparable from these holiday festivities.

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And people from a cold climate say, "It just doesn't seem like Christmas in California." Why do they say this? Because everything they have associated with the holidays they have left behind. Most of our holiday stories and songs come from cold countries, so we wonder if the season here, which in itself suggests nothing special, and is often very like spring or summer, lacks appeal.

But California, one of the later additions to the family of the states, must establish her own traditions. And since she is particularly blessed with her wealth of Christmas flowers, what more appropriate connection could be emphasized? The thousands and thousands of poinsettias growing in the fields and gardens proclaim the joy we feel. The pepper-trees wear the red and green colors of the season and the eucalyptus wood, burning in our fireplaces, gives us a favorite California perfume. Of course, there are Yosemite and the Sierras for those who must have snow.

And when speaking of fruit cakes, we can remember with pride, as we smell their rich goodness, that the lemon and orange peel, cherries, citron, almonds, dates, figs, and walnuts have been produced in sunny California.

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California has many thrilling sights and aromas to give us at Christmas time. But among the loveliest of these are her flowers. Besides the exhilarating poinsettias and the pastel sweet peas, the exquisite narcissus begins to come up at this time. The Easter lily has become associated with the Easter season. Just so the fragile narcissus, with its fragrance and purity of blossom, may come to be a California reminder of Christmas innocence and purity,

E. B.

A Friday Column

Why Not, Indeed! For Holiday Packages

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

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R. M. S.

How About a Winter Bird Garden?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

He who thinks of gardening as an April to December season is missing much joy and satisfaction. Change the flower garden to a bird garden! A bird garden grows beautiful blossoms, though one cannot pick them. There are cheerful little black-capped chickadees, gorgeous bluejays; beautiful black and white woodpeckers flashing through sunlit winter air to drill-hammer their way into the chunks of suet; nuthatches in soft gray coats absurdly walking along a branch upside down. If there are pheasants and quail, or if you live where there are cardinals, they will add color to the avian garden.

A bird garden is easily made. At irregular spots about the garden, drive or set sturdy stakes into the ground (or choose places on bushes or trees where cats cannot creep up unseen). To these can be attached boxes, shelves and suet bags, made of quarter-inch wire mesh.

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One of the secrets of a worthwhile bird garden is to have a considerable number of feeding stations. This will insure more birds of a chance to eat at the free cafeteria. Birds, as a rule, are gentle, polite folk who do not crowd or unduly hurry while eating. If a chickadee is eating at a shelf and another comes along, the first usually flies away. They always seem to take turns. Sometimes one grows a bit impatient with the bluejays. They are so self-assured and so certain that they have the right of way. But during the winter months their complacent competency and bright plumage add to the garden interest and color. Besides, all one has to do is see that ample food is provided.

If there is a chance, near a wall or hedge, scatter whole corn and whole wheat for the pheasants and grouse. For the shelves and boxes for the smaller birds use the cracked grains, crumbs of bread and crackers, and pieces of suet. All the birds are especially fond of corn bread, or johnny-cake. Perhaps you would bake a pan for the birds' Sunday dinner.

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As the birds of the neighborhood come to know your garden as a haven, you will begin to recognize certain individuals, and each day, almost at a stated time, you will look for them. Personally, I have no doubt the birds will look for you also. If you change your flower garden to a bird garden this winter, you will cultivate an added crop of satisfaction.

(A Friday Column)

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Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., Los Angeles, Calif., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Law of Life Abundant," last evening under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice.

The lecturer was introduced by Miss Florence Siever Middaugh, C. S., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

You are most welcome here this evening.

In Psalms we read, "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures."

Many have read these words from the Holy Scriptures. Some have understood them but some may have passed them by believing them to be incomprehensible and impracticable even while they longed for their fulfilment and promise.

Christian Science is teaching mankind how to read and understand their Bible, apply its spiritual truths and realize its blessings.

Instead of accepting so-called laws of limitation, lack and discord, they are discovering how to utilize the unfailing law of God, and learning to approach their daily problems with intelligence and confidence.

Our lecturer this evening is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of this, The Mother Church. He has much to give you. His subject is "Christian Science: The Law of Life Abundant."

It gives me pleasure to introduce to you Judge Frederick C. Hill of Los Angeles, California.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

A survey of human affairs will impress the thinking individual that sickness and suffering, all of the misery incident to sin and depravity, are not in conformity with the doctrine of salvation affirmed by Christ Jesus, the prophet of Galilee, who centuries ago taught a simple doctrine of repentance and an acceptance of the fact that the kingdom of heaven is at hand.

Many religious organizations teach various theories of salvation and many differing views of the kingdom of heaven. It may be somewhat confusing to accept the old-time admonition to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ" in order to experience the salvation which he taught. Now to those who are seeking salvation and who observe the radically differing opinions and practices of those who profess to be his followers, it is quite natural for such ones to ask, "What am I to believe?"

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." It should be the endeavor of every individual to promote and to preserve his highest understanding of life. To this end mankind has established various codes of human laws and has declared that every individual shall be secure in his person and in the preservation of his property. It will be admitted that individuals may possess much earthly goods and may be quite secure under the terms of the human sense of the law of the land, and not be demonstrating "the way, the truth, and the life," referred to by Christ Jesus. The question for us to consider is, Does Christian Science show us the way to a higher sense of life abundant?

Pointing The Way

About the middle of the nineteenth century human thought was active in endeavoring to break many of the limitations which seemed to be the handicap to material progress. The electric telegraph and the telephone were the immediate results. Earlier in the century it was conceived that a submarine cable might be constructed and two continents connected thereby. In 1866 this became an established fact; Europe and America were linked by the first submarine cable.

The Discoverer And Founder

In the year 1866 Mary Baker Eddy, a kind, intelligent New England woman, made the discovery of the divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love. She observed that just in proportion as she understood and interpreted the law of man's being to the daily affairs of her human experience her thought was elevated and transformed, and that this transformation was expressed in the enjoyment of a better sense of health, happiness, and contentment.

Because of her love for humanity she desired to share her discovery, and in 1875 she published her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In 1879 she organized a church, "a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of h[illegible]" (Manual, p. 17). In 1908 she established an international daily newspaper which, from the standpoint of clean journalism, is regarded by many as the highest standard in the newspaper world.

Between the age of fifty-four and eighty-seven years Mrs. Eddy gave to the world a great book, a great church, and a great newspaper. I am sure you will readily agree that these major achievements are sufficient evidence to sustain our claim that Mrs. Eddy was a great benefactor to humanity.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she says (p. 268): "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry. Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect."

Referring to her revelation she says (*ibid.*, p. 107), "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science." She had discovered the law which Christ Jesus taught and practiced—the law which he applied in healing disease, the law which gave sight to the blind, the law which loosed the dumb tongue, the law which cleansed the lepers, the law which raised Lazarus and others from the dead. He knew the law of God, but he left no writings nor definite rules with his followers.

Mrs. Eddy's discovery and her writings have given to mankind a definite system whereby they may prove in Christian Science the truth of Jesus' saying, "I am the way."

Divine Law Operative

Law is generally recognized and defined as a governing rule of conduct or action, prescribed and enforced by a supreme governing authority.

The law of God is applicable to every human experience. In fact, your understanding, recognition, and the declaration that God's law operates is a Christian Science treatment that will bring healing to you. Christ Jesus secured right results in all of his practice. Hence, we may rightly conclude that he knew the law, the right way, and he applied the law with definite and right results.

In her writings Mrs. Eddy has reminded her readers (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 232): "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified." The right way, then, from the teaching of Christian Science is to do as Christ Jesus did—apply the divine law of Life, Truth, and Love in every phase of human experience.

The question may arise, "Does God's law operate now?" To illustrate: Niagara Falls, one of the beautiful sights of nature, is admired by thousands who observe its majesty and grandeur. Thousands of tons of water, obedient to the so-called law of gravitation, have for an estimated period of twenty-five thousand years been falling one hundred and fifty feet into the Niagara Gorge. At certain intervals in the past no water has flowed over the precipice—ice jams and severe cold have intervened. The cataract has been stilled. Has gravitation abated at this spot? Has it become frozen and inactive from the ice and cold? A very convincing answer might be had by dropping at that same spot a block of ice over the precipice; it would at once respond to the force called gravity and it would be drawn to the gorge below. The force has not abated in the least. The ice jam and other conditions prevent the observation of its operation.

So long as the ice jam remains secure from the pentrating warmth of the sun's light and heat, so long will this so-called force of nature seem to be in abeyance at the gorge. The darkness of the night will not remove the obstruction. It requires the direct rays of the sun to melt the ice. With the melting, a small stream courses toward the falls. It increases in size and in due time the jam is gone. Tons of water are again falling as usual. The physical senses are cognizant of the effects, but the so-called law or force has not been altered or changed in the least.

It only requires the warm and direct rays of the sun upon the obstruction to melt and remove it and to make the so-called force, or law of gravitation, apparent. In the same way the fundamental law of God is ever operative and applicable to every human experience even though to the frightened human senses it may seem to be inactive and obscure. This result, however, is but the obstruction which, expressed through fear, dishonesty, hate, envy, and so forth, obscures the continuous operation of the law from the vision of mankind. The discernment of one ray of truth is the beginning of the transformation which most effectively allows the law to operate in your case and dissolves and removes every obstacle which seems to hamper and to impede your progress.

Mrs. Eddy reveals, in her textbook, this spiritual law of God as the law of Life, and its healing effects manifest on the human body thus (Science and Health, p. 162): "Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies. Christian Science acts as an alterative, neutralizing error with Truth. It changes the secretions, expels humors, dissolves tumors, relaxes rigid muscles, restores carious bones to soundness. The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind."

Service to Mankind

It is fundamental that the law of Life cannot include therein a law of sin, sickness, and death. These conditions are abnormal, unreal, and have no power to bind mankind to sickness and distress, because God did not make them; hence, they are not included in His law.

When abnormal and unreal conditions are presented to you, you have the right and the capacity to invoke God's law in defense of your inalienable right to be healthy and happy. A noted surgeon once said, "Many a person has looked up at the surgeon's knife, and has declared, 'I'm God's child,' and has been healed." The reason for the healings is not a mystery; it is a fact simply stated.

"I am God's child," is the truth about man. It is a treatment that excludes any so-called power in sickness and death. You can make the statement, "I am God's child," and every time you make it, you are disputing the testimony of the material senses. The fear which has held you so tightly is beginning to relax, and your body begins to respond and to resume its normal conditions.

In this connection Christian Science is rendering to humanity an important service in the destruction of fear made manifest in innumerable ways, and by establishing in consciousness a positive knowledge that the material body manifests only what mortal mind believes. You do not have to be afraid of climate and of catching cold. You do not need to have fear of food, nor of the effects of overwork. If you do not enjoy eight or more hours of sleep, you can know that you do not live by sleep alone. These unnatural and unreal fears are the erroneous beliefs of the human mind and are inflicted upon mortals, not through the operation of any law, but in opposition thereto.

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." He came not to acknowledge any so-called law of sin, sickness, and death, but to destroy all evil through the understanding of God's law.

Mortal Existence— An Enigma

In her textbook Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 70): "Mortal existence is an enigma. Every day is a mystery. The testimony of the corporeal senses cannot inform us what is real and what is delusive, but the revelations of Christian Science unlock the treasures of Truth." Humanity is ignorantly struggling with this enigma. The question raised by Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" has not been answered to the satisfaction of the masses by material science, material medicine, or scholastic theology.

Christ Jesus announced to sinning and suffering humanity, "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." His statement is the declaration of a fundamental law of abundant life and is a constructive answer to the question, "Are sin, disease, and death real?" (Christian Science Quarterly Lesson-Sermon subject.)

Perhaps no statement of the doctrine of Christian Science is less understood and arouses more opposition than the announcement that sin, disease, and death are unreal. There is nothing that will help you more in your struggle with the enigma of existence than a discernment of their unreality and an active and a constant effort to banish them from your consciousness as any part of your fundamental being.

Truth Universal

There is a truth about everyone and a truth regarding everything. You may not discern that truth or we may not fully agree as to what that truth is. Our ignorance of it, or our failure to agree, does not in the least change the truth as to individuals or things. Through the application of this truth every mortal who is tired of his sinful career has the right and the capacity to stop sinning and to give proof of his reformation by acts of righteousness and rectitude. He can be healed of sin by his refusal to be a sinner. If his motive is right and his thought is transformed, the evidence of his reformation will be apparent. Solomon's experience in human affairs impelled him to write, "For as [a man] thinketh in his heart, so is he."

In the account of the "Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind" (Science and Health, p. 115), it is very plainly brought to the attention of the student that the "First Degree" is "depravity," which includes all of the evil beliefs of the physical senses evidenced through mortal mind. Passions and appetites, fear, hatred, sin, sickness, disease, death, are the unrealities which are not included in, and are no part of, the law of Truth, hence, in the "Second Degree," these evil beliefs disappear, and the moral status is reached, which is expressed in humanity, honesty, faith, hope, meekness, temperance. The final transformation is reached in the "Third Degree," when spiritual understanding is attained and reality is revealed and expressed in wisdom, purity, love, health, holiness. Thus it is observed that the carnal mind has not increased in wisdom and in spiritual understanding, but wisdom and spiritual understanding supplant and decrease the beliefs of this so-called mind, until it disappears.

In the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 116), "In the third degree mortal mind disappears, and man as God's image appears." In this stage of progress spiritual understanding supplants mortal, human beliefs. Spirit is discerned to be God, and spiritual man as His image is the real man, expressing spiritual power, love, health, and holiness.

Supreme Power

There is one supreme cause or power recognized by many millions of people, regardless of creed. There are many names for this supreme cause, but the one most universally accepted by Christendom is the term "God."

Mrs. Eddy has used certain names for God which she has set forth in her textbook, that we may get clearer and better views of Him. She writes (p. 465): "Question.—What is God? Answer.—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love."

She clearly discerned that since God exists separate and apart from matter He has no connection with or knowledge of matter; His creation necessarily must partake of His nature and character. It must be spiritual and not material. She saw that man, including the universe, must partake of His spiritual nature, hence, is expressed as His divine idea, and not as a material, dying accumulation of matter. This acceptance rejects all the so-called beliefs of sin, sickness, envy, hate, malice, lust, and death as attached to matter, and establishes the scientific fact that, as God is Mind, all of His ideas are held firmly and securely together in unity by His law. Thus she has given to us the revelation of God as divine Principle, whose law of good operates continually and supremely, and is available in the affairs of men. This spiritual law, uniting all right ideas firmly and indissolubly with God, divine Mind, was evidenced by Jesus' saying, "Before Abraham was, I am: and I and my Father are one."

Christian Science affirms that God is Truth, Life, and Love, and these terms express the nature, essence, and substance of Deity (*ibid.*, p. 465). Through the recognition of God as Truth, Love, the whole law of that which is true regarding anything, the recognition of God as Life allows to operate within consciousness the law of life, activity, reality, and at once destroys that which claims to be a law of death. This law of life becomes the law of destruction, elimination, and annihilation of everything in human consciousness that is not good, hence, not of God. How glorious and gratifying to perceive that God is infinite Love, and that all of His ideas exist now and forever, here and hereafter, at the standpoint of that law which annihilates hate, envy, malice, jealousy, revenge, self-pity, self-will, self-justification. A recognition of "the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity" allows to operate the divine law of Love. It answers for mankind the question put to Jesus by the lawyer, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" And it brings strongly into view the fact that eternal life is not a state of future attainment, but is a present discernible reality, and is gained through loving God supremely, "and thy neighbour as thyself."

Thus it is seen that God and His ideas are coexistent, and man is ever in touch with God's tender care and compassion, subject only to His law of immutable right and justice. Because God is revealed to be Love, man is revealed also to be the reflection of Love. Hence, in all his ways man does acknowledge Him and is at peace. In the true sense he comprehends and relies on God as his "Father-Mother." This view of God, man, and the universe annihilates the old accepted theory that all existence is at the mercy of chance or fate, and that God's creation is a great mass of destructibility, hurled out into space and allowed to drift on forever, destructively and without restraint.

Our Universe

Much interest is manifest today by our material scientists regarding the "expanding universe." They are engaged in seeking to penetrate the vast expanse called space. They seek to determine the composition and the position of other bodies with reference to our planet. They assume to measure incomprehensible distances in light years to determine how long it has taken the light of bodies, far removed in space, to reach the earth.

They have reduced masses of matter to atoms. Atoms have been divided into electrons, and now electrons have been bombarded and blasted—almost away. The material scientist tells us that all matter-substance is the same, made up of electrons identical in character but arranged in differing forms. They photograph that which they call "star dust" by means of the great telescopes, and they assure us that the substance of this "dust," millions of light years from our planet, is identical with the turf beneath our feet. They assert, as a fact, that the universe is expanding and is being re-created. How do they arrive at their conclusions? How do they make their measurements? In all of this research they are dealing with light. They never once give heed to, or are concerned with, darkness. To them and their work darkness does not exist. These conclusions are beliefs based upon the so-called laws of material science.

As the material scientist is now seeking to investigate, define, and explain his sense of an "expanding universe," so years ago Mrs. Eddy discerned the real character of creation to be spiritual, and wrote (Science and Health, p. 507), "Creation is ever appearing, and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source." Also (*ibid.*, p. 209), "Mind supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind." Hence is it not apparent that substance, the basis of the universe, was revealed to Mrs. Eddy in its true light and character; and is it not true that this understanding must be gained by the students of Christian Science, and must be the foundation for his practice and healing work? She declares (*ibid.*, p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinity Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." She not only reveals the nature and character of substance; she also reveals the nature and character of its counterfeit, matter, as "mortal error," and "the unreal and temporal." How very true, then, that man embraced in the one infinite Mind and reflecting all the activities of that Mind is healthy, happy, and complete. How logical and true it is that mortal error being untrue and temporal, and having no law to support its claim to reality, is destroyed through the recognition of true substance.

An instance of physical healing known to me may be helpful in this connection. A deeply religious woman became afflicted with a rheumatic disorder which left her an invalid. Medical means had failed her, and for many years she was confined to her bed. A relative, a member of the same religious faith, had been healed in Christian Science and presented it to her.

The usual arguments followed. How could God heal her if He did not know she was sick? How could it be proved that any situation was unreal? How could one [illegible] without some form of contractual [illegible] was a Jewish girl [illegible] Christian Science came through reading "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," by Sibyl Wilbur. Many erroneous opinions were removed. However, she could not see why a woman should write a key to the Scriptures as she read "Science and Health," by Mrs. Eddy. She now wanted to "Science and Health," and accepted it as a "Key to the Scriptures." There the matter her every argument answered. She accepted God in His nature as infinite Mind, Life, Truth, Love, Principle. Hence, her invalidism was but an erroneous belief expressed through her material body. She had an abiding faith that she would be healed. In due time she discovered the spiritual fact that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Her healing developed and progressed as an understanding of spiritual reality and substance unfolded in her thinking. She left her bed for a wheel chair and later left the chair and walked. Thus her abiding faith was realized in her healing. This affliction and invalidism never returned, and she spent many useful years in the study and practice of Christian Science.

The Business World

The question is asked many times, "Can I apply Christian Science to my business affairs?" The simplest answer is to ask yourself another question, "Why not?" You have experienced physical healing. You have applied Christian Science as the law of God in many ways and have found healing and relief. You have had moments of clear vision that "now I am the child of God," so why not apply the same law in all your ways? You have a right to be engaged in a good business and to enjoy the returns therefrom.

It is necessary, as a first essential, to determine what is business. Is business the barter and exchange of matter? If so, then it is subject to the beliefs and so-called laws of mortal error which say you can be a failure in business, or that you can lose your business to your competitor.

An insight into your business may be gathered from Jesus' inquiry of his parents, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" His business was that of his Father. Your business is to be about the demonstration of the things of Spirit, and your sure reward in such a course is vouched for by Solomon, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."

You may argue that money is an essential to business success, and that you lack an adequate supply to properly carry on your business or professional activity. You are afraid of your creditors. You are afraid of the bank. You are afraid of your competitors; hence, in due time, the legitimate channels of your business are closed through fear, and Job's experience, "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me," becomes your experience.

It is clear that fear, worry, uncertainty—the turbulent boiling in mortal consciousness—will clog the legitimate channels of trade and will hamper business success. It is also true that the consistent endeavor to discern and demonstrate the spiritual reality will clear the channels of trade and keep them open for harmonious results. By correct spiritual thinking you are about your Father's business.

It is accepted in the business world that money is essential to commercial success. What is money? It is not the intrinsic value of the coin, but what it represents. That sense of value sustains business. Money signifies power, but money as power does not constitute business. All of the coin or bullion in the world, confined in vaults, will never promote business success. Power must be applied intelligently and specifically at a right time and in a right place and manner. Hence, when we comprehend power intelligently and specifically applied at a right time, a right place, and in a right undertaking, we have the mortal mind analysis of business.

God, Mind, is omnipotent, all power. Mind is omniscience, all knowledge, truth, intelligence. God, Mind, is omnipresence, fills all place, all space, and so forth. Hence, as you demonstrate the presence of divine Mind, you have at your command, at all times, and in all places, all of the resources of infinite power, truth, knowledge, and intelligence. This clears the way of all erroneous deposits and your sense of business is definitely established upon a spiritual basis, and it will be harmoniously expressed in a right form.

Let us assume that many times daily you become conscious of the fact that your business is a good one; that you are relying upon the power, truth, knowledge, and intelligence of infinite Mind, and that you express these attributes in your business now. Can it be assumed for a moment that such right thinking will not allow the law of harmonious action to operate? The recognition of the fact that there is a spiritual law, sustaining and supporting every right idea, is a treatment in itself. Hence, if you would express and enjoy the fruits of good business, make a continual practice of being about your Father's business. It will pay you increasingly large dividends.

But you may argue: "I haven't time to do all this. I have to wait on trade. I am at the bank all day. I am an instructor in the public schools." And so the arguments and the excuses continue. Surely you can be as alert and as active mentally as the boy and his sister at school. It was noted that on the playground, when this boy stepped to the bat, he audibly declared something. Inquiry as to what he had said brought forth the information from the physical director that it was some foolish religious creed that he muttered. Upon ascertaining just what he said, it was learned that he declared each time, "God is my strength." The director reluctantly admitted that this boy was the best player in the school. The little sister, likewise, when called upon to stand before her teacher and her class to recite, stood silently for a moment, and then intelligently recited her portion of the daily lesson. The teacher of this child did not designate her action as the declaration of some "foolish religious creed," but advised that she always follow the same course. The child affirmed, "God is my intelligence." This teacher, commenting on these children, said, "They are from a Christian Science home, and they make their religion work." This boy and girl were at the head of their classes, and in organized play were recognized as superior in that school. Can there be any doubt as to why they were at the head of classes, or superior at play? They allowed the law to operate. They relied upon it for right results. They were familiar with God and His law through their religious teaching in a Christian Science Sunday School, and through daily consecrated living at home. The success of their undertaking was assured, for it was entirely embraced within the law which they declared and upon which they relied.

It will be helpful in your business affairs to heed the advice of Solomon: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

Proving Life Abundant

If you will make a careful analysis of your thinking you will soon become convinced that the major portion of your time is occupied with that which has to do with the preservation of material living, such as a magnificent home, prosperous business or profession, sufficient income—in fact, that which appeals to, or gratifies the desire of the physical senses—and you may ask, Will Christian Science help me to secure these material things?

Let there be no misunderstanding: Christian Science will enable you to understand Life, spirituality, and to prove this spiritual discernment. Its first demand upon you is, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," and then whatever is necessary to your well-being will "be added unto you." Then it must appear that to set out to demonstrate an extravagant home, a prosperous business, a large income, an automobile, or a gushing oil well, merely because you want them from the standpoint of material possessions, invites defeat at the outset.

The recognition that divine Principle embraces man as God's idea will carry with it that which is necessary for your well-being at all times and in every place. God and His ideas are never separated. Now, just as you understand God as Life and demonstrate that His life is your life, that understanding of infinite Life will support you in the time of most imminent danger. I am sure a personal experience may be helpful in amplifying at this point.

Some years ago, before I became a Christian Scientist, I was asked to introduce a Christian Science lecturer. He spoke at length upon God as Life, Truth, and Love, and said that if man at all times knew God as infinite Life that knowledge would destroy death. I thought about this statement and began to accept it as a fact. Later I traveled one hundred and fifty miles to hear the same lecturer. In the course of that lecture he said, in substance, There is one infinite Life; that Life is God; His life is your life, and there is no death. At that time I could not accept, or follow, all which he presented. But the logic of his explanation of God as the one infinite Life impressed my thought to the degree that I recognized the truth of his statements, and since then, many times in my experience, I have had occasion to prove that God is infinite Life. I recall one instance of such proof.

While en route by bus from one lecture engagement to fill another, we encountered a tornado. The bus was directly in the path of the storm. I was sitting immediately behind the driver and I observed a large brick school building lifted from its foundation and hurled directly in our course. I felt the bus lifted from the highway. In that moment of human need the realization that there was one infinite Life, God, and that His life was my life, preserved me, and I was saved from the destructive elements of that tornado. Three hours later I regained consciousness in a hospital. I was uninjured and went on my way as usual and fulfilled my engagement. There is not the slightest doubt regarding the cause of my preservation. My understanding and demonstration was not such as to prevent the tornado, nor to save all of the others in the bus, but it was sufficient to save me at that time and under those circumstances. God was a "present help" in time of need.

Many instances might be cited in the work of Jesus to amplify his proof of life abundant in his earthly experience. In all of his ministry he met and solved the daily problems before him by the same unfailing rule, whether it applied to supplying wine for a feast, multiplying the loaves and fishes, or raising the widow's son and Lazarus from the dead.

In the raising of Lazarus from the dead, Jesus' command to take away the stone was met by the assertion that "he hath been dead four days," implying that the dissolution of the body had already begun and therefore he could not be raised.

The precise manner by which Jesus raised Lazarus is not recorded. However, the fact is stated that he prayed the Father, and Lazarus came forth from the grave. Is it not logical, then, to conclude that Jesus knew how to pray and that he raised Lazarus through prayer?

Throughout his entire ministry Jesus was preparing himself for his final victory over death. He healed the sick, raised the widow's son and the daughter of Jairus. These marvelous works were accomplished instantly. Lazarus had lain in the grave four days, yet the same prayer raised him as it had raised others.

Jesus was going up the hill toward Calvary, preparing himself for his victory over death and the grave which would soon be before him. The raising of Lazarus was one of the last public acts before the crucifixion of Jesus. And I believe we are justified in concluding that his overcoming of the mortal mind belief of life in the body in the raising of the body of Lazarus, after it had been in the grave four days, was an inspiration and a proof to him that the Father would hear his prayer in his final demonstration of life eternal.

To the Christian Scientist, Jesus is the Way-shower, and we are endeavoring to follow in his footsteps. Just when we shall gain the same understanding and do all of the works that he did, cannot be stated; however, man lives in the same universe and under the same skies as did Jesus. Man lives and has his being by reason of the same spiritual laws of God, and these laws are for his use now the same as they have always been. Salvation and life abundant are to be had just where you are today.

The light of spiritual understanding which came to John that "now are we the sons of God," can come to us through Christian Science, and we can, now and here, begin to experience the harmony stated by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 598): "One moment of divine consciousness, or the spiritual understanding of Life and Love, is a foretaste of eternity. This exalted view, obtained and retained when the Science of being is understood, would bridge over with life discerned spiritually the interval of death, and man would be in the full consciousness of his immortality and eternal harmony, where sin, sickness, and death are unknown."

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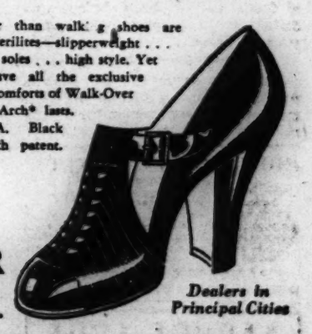
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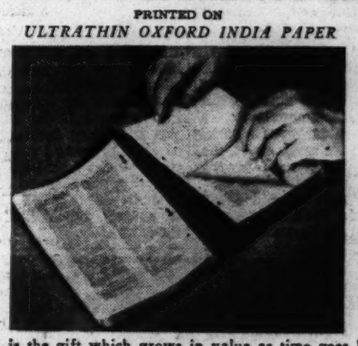
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Going South This Winter?
If you are planning a Southern vacation this year the Hotel and Travel pages which appear each Tuesday and Friday in the Monitor will be helpful in selecting accommodations and transportation.

20-Minute Penalty for Lady Byng Trophy Holder—Stove League Chatterings

Penalties Help Maroons to Win Against Detroit

National Hockey League Standing

	American Division						
	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts	
Boston	6	2	3	21	21	14	
Rangers	4	1	5	20	16	9	
Chicago	3	2	7	20	32	8	
Detroit	3	1	8	19	35	7	
	Canadian Division						
Toronto	5	4	2	42	26	14	
Canadiens	5	4	2	30	22	14	
Americans	6	1	3	24	15	13	
Montreal	5	1	7	21	29	11	

Result Dec. 9

Montreal 5, Detroit 2.

By the Associated Press

There are, according to the maxim, more ways than one to lose a hockey game.

The once proud Detroit Red Wings are at present experiencing a sorry season in which they are discovering different ways to lose games and caste in the National Hockey League.

Last night they tried something new—penalties. So heavily were the Wings penalized, especially Marty Barry, who drew 20 minutes, that the Montreal Maroons swept through to a 5-to-2 triumph.

What makes the incident even more unusual is Barry's record last season when he won the Lady Byng trophy for the National League player best combining clean play and effectiveness and had only six minutes in penalties against him.

The teams fought through the first two periods evenly but trouble started in the third.

Mud Bruneteau was thumbed to the penalty box for a minor penalty and Barry kicked—but hard. Referee Clarence Campbell slapped a 10-minute misconduct penalty on Barry and when the latter continued to argue made it stick with another 10-minute misconduct stay. Barry was still in the box when the game ended.

This was fine for the Maroons. Stu Evans slammed in two goals and Jimmy Ward added another to put the game away.

The Wings' front line of Barry, Larry Aurie and Herb Lewis did all the Detroit scoring. Barry scored in the first period with Lewis helping out and Aurie tallied in the second with Barry and Lewis assisting.

The Americans and Rangers, carrying their intra-city rivalry a little far from home, turned up in Ottawa in a 12-goal exhibition game won by the Rangers, 8 to 4. Four tallies in the final won the free-scoring battle for the Rangers. The Detroit-Montreal game was the only regular game on the schedule.

Friendly Contests Between Colleges Keeps Amateurism

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—A college president yesterday said the way to preserve "amateurism" in intercollegiate sports lay in impressing the public that intercollegiate contests were "primarily friendly contests between students of friendly institutions."

Addressing Massachusetts State College students, President Albert N. Jorgensen of Connecticut State College said "it seems that success in football, at least sufficient success to produce substantial gate receipts, has become essential to the whole athletic program."

He suggested colleges should stress that intercollegiate contests were "primarily not public spectacles."

Dr. Jorgensen recommended these four eligibility rules for college athletes: Good scholastic standing; one year college residence before competition, physical fitness and no preferential treatment in jobs, loans, scholarships, tuition or books.

Crawford, McGrath Win

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath of Australia today defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako of the United States, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, in the men's doubles final of the Victorian tennis tournament.

Budge had shoulder trouble which prevented him from serving at a fast pace. McGrath was the outstanding player.

Adrian Quist and Donald Durnbull, defending titleholders, were eliminated in an early round.

Basketball and Hockey Fan Differ in Opinion of Game

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Basketball and hockey have many similarities.

Both games stress speed and skill and have the like qualities of arousing spectators to a high emotional pitch.

But where the similarities in play and action begin, the attitude of the followers differs. The basketball and hockey fan likes the thrill of his respective sport, but he would not bother to peek over the fence at the other game.

Recently Wes Fesler, Harvard's basketball coach, surprised by saying he did not care much for hockey despite the fact that he was an all-round athlete in football, baseball and basketball. He said that when playing the court game for Ohio State the team made a couple of trips to New York for games. While there they were taken to hockey games, but after one period of boredom they left.

The hockey fan would look askance at anyone who could leave a hockey game before the final gong. And yet he, too, would yawn openly without even trying to feign interest in basketball. The basketball fan thinks there is too little scoring in hockey and the hockey fan thinks there are too many goals in basketball.

Too bad there is not a happy medium between the two games because both are intensely interesting spectacles. If there could be more bodily contact of the hockey type and a little more premium in the scoring of baskets in basketball and more goals in hockey, much of the breach would be gapped.

Sports Huddle

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Major league magnates, ducking further taxes on this year's business, won't pull any more big trades until 1938 . . . There's good basis for suspecting, after all, that Van Lingle Mungo will wind up next year at the Polo Grounds.

Speaking of dodgers, it seems Jess Petty, the old National League southpaw and one-time Brooklynite, had a long visit with his old friend, Ford Frick, during the majors' powwow . . . Bumping into a pal who asked him what he had been doing, Petty replied: "Oh, just talking with that newspaperman from New York, Ford Frick. I'm trying to find the National League president now. What did you say his name was?" . . . Once a dodger.

Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, slated to succeed Harry G. Kipke of Michigan as president of the American Football Coaches' Association, may have to keep his fingers crossed . . . Seems something always happens to the occupant of this job . . . Ex-Prexy Dana Bible didn't offer any complaint, however, about the shift that moved him from Nebraska to a high-salaried, 10-year job at Texas . . . Bernie Bierman's Minnesotas didn't lose a football game until after he became president of the A. F. C. A. . . . And Bierman's successor, Tuss McLaughry, of Brown, has just survived another close call.

What's going to happen to Hunk Anderson, Rockne's old top sergeant, who joined the Michigans as line coach this year? . . . Greasy Neale, Yale's master of backfield strategy, rates Sammy Baugh the No. 1 passer of all he's seen, including Benny Friedman of Michigan, Andy (Swede) Oberlander of Dartmouth, George Gipp of Notre Dame, Pete Stinchcomb of Ohio State and (surprise) a lad named Whiting of Marietta (Ohio) College . . . "The tipoff on Baugh is that he can pitch strikes on the run," said Neale.

It seems Carl Snavely, who once tutored North Carolina's footballers, including Andy Bershak, and this year coached Cornell's all-America end, Brud Holland, has been caught in some of the latest cross-fire of all-star argument . . . Visiting Carolina friends he was quoted as saying "Bershak is the best end I ever saw in college football" . . . Just to set the record straight, Snavely says: "What I said was exaggerated. I have a high regard for the ability of both boys, but I know Holland is a very much better end than Bershak."

Wes Fesler

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Averting major league strife, Commissioner K. M. Landis ruled Bob Feller property of Cleveland Indians, but ordered the club to pay $7500 to Des Moines for him.

Five Years Ago

University of Southern California defeated Notre Dame 13-0 for 19th consecutive football victory in two years, before 100,000 in memorial coliseum at Los Angeles.

Gymnasts Start Winter Season Against Green

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10—The indoor winter sports season is on for athletes of Springfield College tonight, when the Gymnast basketball team opens its season against a strong Dartmouth five at the Technical school gym.

Coach Edward J. Hickox, who has turned out a New England section collegiate championship team the past two years, has a fair chance of repeating the feat this season, despite the fact that he is without the services of such stellar performers as Dick Hebard, Roy Nutall and George Meyers.

Holdovers from last season's five who will bid fair to make this a successful one for the Maroons include Capt. Bill Lawler, who proved last season that he is an able court performer and a good leader; Bob Hetler, a hard-working center; Joe Tracy, guard, noted for his aggressiveness; Nel Phillips, a forward who showed his scoring ability in the Providence game last season; Red Reed, a court performer with a sharp eye for the basket, and Del Knox, a guard who saw considerable action during past seasons.

Tomorrow night the Springfield swimmers will start their season with a meet against Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn. Co-Capts. William Blanchard and Frank Noonan are supported by a number of veterans and several members of last year's freshman squad, who turned in creditable performances. The Gymnast tankmen have not reached great heights with its tank-squad in the past few years, but this season Coach Charles E. Silvia's charges promise to make things interesting for all opponents.

Springfield's wrestling squad has been hard at work this week rounding into shape for its first match, which is scheduled for Jan. 15 with Amherst. The squad appears strong this season and has a good chance of finishing high up in the fight for the New England championships.

Miss Curtis Has Numerous Plans For Golf Season

With the golfing season, at least as far as the East is concerned, still some six months away, Margaret Curtis of Essex County, newly elected president of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts during the annual meeting at the Algonquin Club, yesterday, revealed today that she is just bursting with plans for the coming spring and summer months.

"I have so many plans I don't know where to begin," the veteran golfer said in her Manchester home this morning. "One thing I hope to do is to bring more attention to the western part of the state. I don't think we have given that section enough consideration."

Miss Curtis was high in praise for the work of the Association and feels that with each year there is more and more good work being done in the interests of golf. While she did not come out and flatly say so, there is a slight indication that sometime in the near future the western part of the state may be the scene of a State championship tournament.

Next Friday Miss Curtis will meet with her committees and at that time she promises to air her views on all of her plans.

[illegible] president in golfing circles since 1932, when she won the Charlotte Hills Open, Grayce Reyes at the Country Club. This was the beginning of a series of stellar years which she proceeded to make for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936. In addition to this she has won the [illegible] four times, Last summer at the Country Club she came to the front again by defeating the former Rosamond Vahey in the quarter-finals, only to lose out to Frances Parker in the semifinals on the 19th hole.

National titles also have come her way four times. In 1906 she won that title at Brae Burn and then went on in 1907 to successfully defend her championship. Miss Curtis let three years go by before winning the national title again, doing so in 1911 and following through in 1912 to keep it for two consecutive years.

Miss Curtis comes from a golfing family. She has three sisters, one of whom, Harriet, won the state title in 1920 after being runner-up three times previously. It was Harriet whom Margaret defeated in the 1907 nationals.

After the election of officers several items of interest were discussed, including the increasing importance of the state championship. After some deliberation it was decided to reduce the maximum handicap required for eligibility from 18 strokes to 15 and eliminate all consolation play.

A request from the U. S. G. A. which asked that it be allowed to appoint the members of the women's committee was granted. Necessary changes in the constitution were voted, and hereafter the W. G. A. will nominate a group of three from which the U. S. G. A. will choose one committee member. Previously this member has been elected directly by the W. G. A.

Chairmen elected were, handicap committee, Eleanor LaBonte; match teams committee, Rene Sanderson; finance committee, Margaret Palmer-worth; members-at-large, Mrs. J. H. Amory and Mrs. A. A. Tomlinson; nominating committee, Mrs. H. E. Ferris.

Pasadena Rose Bowl Enlarged 800 Seats

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10—Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl will be enlarged 800 seats for the New Year's football game between California and Alabama. Present capacity of the stadium is approximately 89,000.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Olin Dutra, U. S. open golf champion, with sub-par 70, led first round of $12,500 Miami-Biltmore open.

Stove League Chatter

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Baseball echoes . . . The National League's decision to adopt a deader ball in 1938, while the American retains the "rabbit" pellet, presents a puzzling situation . . . Although offensive power is conspicuous by its absence in the senior circuit, the magnates who control that major organization have acted strenuously against power . . . Instead of doing something about the American League monopoly, the governors of the older outfit have let the matter rest . . . The consequences are inevitable: The American, already a stronger league, will continue to capitalize on its power . . . Only near-perfect defensive ball by the National League champions can stop the American titleholders from walking away with the World Series under existing conditions.

♪ ♪ ♪

The adoption of a less lively pellet for '38 would have insured a better balanced pennant race in the American League, with less accent on the Yankees . . . It develops, however, that the junior circuit become somewhat angered when the National took action on the matter behind locked doors at Chicago, instead of waiting for the joint session the following day . . . If Connie Mack does not manage the Athletics next season from the bench, his son, Earl, will take over . . . The National League is considering the engagement of Jack Carey or Ethan Allen as umpire . . . [illegible] produced annually by the Dodgers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston's Bees played smart at the Chicago and Milwaukee meetings by turning down all proposed trades involving their ace pitchers, Jim Turner and Lou Fette . . . Hurling the slow-ball last year, this pair finished [illegible] more effective than in 1936, when they together accounted for 36 victories . . . The Yankees drew approximately 1,200,000 at the Stadium last season and about 1,800,000 for the road . . . President Ford Frick's report reveals in '37 the National League enjoyed its best season since 1930 . . . Six clubs did improved business . . . Only the Reds and Cardinals dropped below their 1936 figures.

♪ ♪ ♪

Annual meetings over for another winter, and Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo remain in St. Louis and Brooklyn . . . The names of Ban Johnson, who established the American League; Morgan Bulkeley, initial prexy of the National League; George Wright, manager and star player with the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings; John McGraw and Connie Mack have been added to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. . . . Charley Gehringer gets a check for $500 from the president's office for winning the American League batting championship . . . The practice will be continued in 1938.

♪ ♪ ♪

Official American League batting, fielding and pitching averages will be released next week . . . The Middle Atlantic League, operating in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, is the first organization in baseball to adopt an all-white pellet . . . This Class C circuit has employed a ball with white stitches closing the seams in contrast to the red, navy blue, thread on other baseballs . . . Joe Sellers, who during his active playing career wore every National League uniform except that of the Giants, directs the [illegible] Pirates of the Pittsburgh [illegible] . . . Cy Perkins will [illegible] Nebraska and [illegible] Detroit.

♪ ♪ ♪

More than 100 players changed hands at the minor's Milwaukee sessions . . . That Red Sox outfield trio, Foxx, Doerr and Chapman, shares up as No. 1 in the majors . . . Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will be the only playing managers during the fast-approaching campaign . . . Ray Schalk's managerial interests have shifted from Buffalo to Indianapolis . . . Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, will become a cattle baron on his 460-acre ranch in Mendocino County, California . . . Paul Derringer is building five cottages at Lido Beach, on the Gulf side of Sarasota, Fla.

♪ ♪ ♪

Carl Hubbell's victory string with the Giants has reached 192 . . . Since the departure of Jesse Haines, "Hub" is the only National League hurler close to the 200 level . . . The Giants will conduct a baseball school at Baton Rouge, La., for one month beginning Feb. 1, with Colonel William Harold Terry as the chief tutor . . . Oscar Vitt has appointed Johnny Bassler and Wally Schang, a pair of old catchers, as coaches at Cleveland . . . Three players tied for the New York-Pennsylvania League batting crown . . . The Bees' Henry Erickson, from Worcester, won 14 games and lost 12 for Scranton, with an earned-run average of 2.43.

Renewal of Fishermen's Race Sought by Mariners

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Asserting an international fishermen's race off Gloucester next summer would "greatly stimulate the consumption of our fishing vessel catches throughout the nation," the Gloucester Master Mariners Association today renewed a plea for financial assistance from the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission.

The association would have Capt. Ben Pine's Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud challenge Capt. Angus Walters' Bluenose of Lunenburg, N. S., for the sailing championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets.

Hockey Results Dec. 9

By the Associated Press

National League

Montreal Maroons 5, Detroit 2.

American Association

Tulsa 6, St. Paul 1.

Exhibition Game

New York Rangers 8, New York Americans 4.

Sporting Around the Hub

With the annual major and minor meetings over for another year, baseball's off-season rumble is once again restored to normal proportions. That Boston's sporting public is disappointed by the inability of the Red Sox and Bees to bring more new faces here, is not a secret. But the sentiments of the Hub are shared in other cities; the December sessions just completed at Milwaukee and Chicago were the dullest in many years. Only two trades of major size were completed, and the Red Sox figured in one of them.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Quinn, Bee prexy, is inclined to blame the absence of deals on the scarcity of reserve material throughout the majors. Even the Giants, National League champions, had no surplus to peddle on the market. Colonel Bill Terry tried to open the market several times, as did other managers, but on most occasions the conversation ended abruptly when names of "key" players were mentioned. Quinn contends that the chain-store system of farming is the only answer to the big league's problem of scarcity.

♪ ♪ ♪

Sifted from the ashes of the Chicago meetings is the news that Jimmy Foxx, veteran Red Sox first baseman, was definitely on the auction block. Although denials are shouted from Fenway Park, it comes from good authority that the Sox would like to dispose of Jim while his value is still established on the big league market, and, if possible, obtain a younger man in his place. Youth is slowly but surely replacing veteran in the Fenway family, which is a pleasant sight indeed.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's red-shirted cagers appear headed for their greatest season since the arrival of Coach Wes Fesler from Ohio State several years ago. For the first time under the Fesler system, the Crimson this winter threatens to be a championship contender in the strong Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. In two early season games to date, Harvard has piled up 102 points, beating M. I. T. by 58 to 33, and Northeastern last night, 44 to 12. The Fesler defense limited the Huskies to three goals from the floor.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's offense functions chiefly among four men—George Lowman, Jack Herrick, Capt. Vernon Struck and Charley Lutz. The first three are veterans, playing their third season of varsity basketball. Lutz, a sophomore with lightning speed up and down the floor, is picked by Fesler as the most natural cage player he has coached at Cambridge. Lowman has accounted for

Jimmy Foxx

28 points in the two games, Herrick for 20, Struck for 14 and Lutz for 12.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill Schindler, last year's indoor champ from Texas, won two of the feature races in the Boston Garden's third midget auto competition last night. It was his first appearance in the Hub this season. The final 30-lap contest was won for the second time by Bill Troutwine, giving him the lead in the current battle for the James Cagney trophy.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs . . . Gil Dobie will continue as head coach of football at Boston College it is announced by John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at the Heights . . . Although Dobie's three-year contract has one more session to run, it had been rumored for weeks that he might be released . . . Varsity letters have been awarded to all B. C. grid players who participated in the Holy Cross game and also to several members of the junior-varsity squad . . . Members of the Melrose High School eleven will be presented with sweaters at a testimonial banquet next Wednesday evening . . . Long George Kelly, one of Casey Stengel's new coaches at the Beehive, was sought by at least three other major league clubs.

E. R.

Seven Veterans Make Cornell's Chances Bright

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 10—With seven veterans of last year's team returning, a group which includes all five of the regular starters last season, Cornell's basketball squad is hoping for a definite rise from the cellar position of the Eastern Intercollegiate League this season.

Coach Bo Rowland, beginning his second season with the Red team, is hoping to get his system working earlier this season, and the Big Red expects to enter its opening game against Toronto.

Only three seniors are on the squad this year — Co-captains Tommy Rich and Carl Wilson, and guard Bob McDonald.

Rich, an outstanding forward on the Cornell team during his sophomore year, won the distinction of being elected to the captaincy of the squad in his junior year at the university. He was forced to leave the game at the middle of the last season. Rich is a senior in the College of Agriculture, a member of the baseball team, and one of the shiftiest basketball players on the squad.

Wilson, 6 foot 4½ inch center on the Red team, was invaluable all last season. He has played a regular position on the varsity since his sophomore year.

Another outstanding veteran is Walt Foertsch, 6 foot 4 inch forward from Rochester, who was high scorer in the league last year. A hard driver and a difficult man to guard, Foertsch is expected to do considerable offensive work this season.

Bob McDonald is starting his third varsity season at his guard spot. He is an accurate shot from the floor, and is always dangerous on offense as well as being a good defensive man.

Ed Leonard, a junior forward with a lot of drive and an accurate eye for the basket, filled in for Tommy Rich last season, and is a likely candidate for a varsity berth this year. Gus Dauner, another veteran who played a good deal during the latter part of the season last year, is out for several weeks, but his return should bolster the squad considerably. Hank Liebman, small, speedy guard from Long Island City, is the other veteran who will be important in Rowland's line-up this season.

New England College Results

Basketball

Harvard 44, Northeastern 12.

Boston, New York, and stores in other Principal Cities

Maroons Ignore Past Agreement Signing Amateur

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (CP)—Maurice Croghan made his bow as a National Hockey League star last night in a debut that stirred up speculation as to the fate of the N. H. L.'s agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association on suspended players.

The latest addition to Tommy Gorman's Montreal Maroons, signed on only a few hours before they took the ice against Detroit Red Wings, was under an indefinite C. A. H. A. suspension. The N. H. L.-C. A. H. A. pact is that neither will sign men under suspension by the other.

Croghan, a defenseman with Quebec Aces last year, was suspended by the C. A. H. A. for violation of residence rules. He had attempted to play with Montreal Royals in the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Maroon President Gorman indicated that, so far as his club was concerned, the C. A. H. A. hook-up had gone by the boards. "There is nothing as far as the C. A. H. A. goes to prevent Maroons from signing anyone," he said.

N. H. L. President Frank Calder had little to say on the subject. "It is up to these amateur leagues to settle their own problems," he observed tersely.

Gorman said his Maroons would favor, instead of the C. A. H. A. tie-up, an affiliation with the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. The Q. A. H. A. was suspended by the C. A. H. A. for violating rulings of President Cecil Duncan.

Pro Golf Officer

An announcement today from the Professional Golfers Association of America reveals that Robert Crowley of Norfolk was reappointed chairman of the association's tournament committee by Les Cottrell president of the sectional P. G. A.

Aiding Crowley will be George Apalakis, John Corcoran, John Hanify, and John Thoren. Other appointments were:

Handicap committee—Thoren, chairman Hanifly; publicity committee—Arthur Johnson, chairman, William Renney; get-together dinner committee—Arthur Wedgeworth, chairman, Cottrell, William J. Duffy; membership committee—Eugene Mosher, chairman, John Bernardi, Philip Martinetti; unemployment committee—Johnson, Cottrell; constitution and by-laws committee—Ernest Ryall, chairman, Matt Partridge, Martin Higgins.

Victory Dinner to Honor Harvard Gridmen Tonight

More than 500 members of the Harvard Club of Boston will pay tribute tonight to the Harvard varsity football team as a result of its 13-6 victory over Yale. The victory dinner will be the first that the Harvard Club of Boston has had an opportunity to give since 1933 when Johnny Dean's team defeated Yale 19-6.

The Harvard Club will have as invited guests the members of the varsity squad, the letter men of the junior varsity squad and the coaches. Dinner will be served in Harvard Hall starting at 7:30 and the evening speaking program will start at 9 p. m. and will last for about an hour. At its conclusion Dick Harlow will present gold footballs on behalf of the Harvard Athletic Association to the members of the squad who played against Yale.

The eleven starting players, Captain Allen, Coach Harlow and Manager Bob Whitman will be seated at a head table of nineteen. Others at the head table will be Edward A. Taft '04, president of the Harvard Club; Robert F. Herrick '90, Toastmaster; William J. Bingham '16, director of Harvard athletics; Roger B. Merriman '96, master of Eliot House, and Leo H. Leary '05, former Harvard coach.

The music will be offered by the Harvard band and at the conclusion of the dinner the motion pictures of the Yale-Harvard game will be shown.

By a Staff Photographer

Dick Harlow

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Ernest W. Soucy '16, chairman; Winslow B. Felton '20, Richard C. Floyd '11, Leo H. Leary '05, William H. Nye '05, Charles H. Watkins '09 and Donald C. Watson '16.

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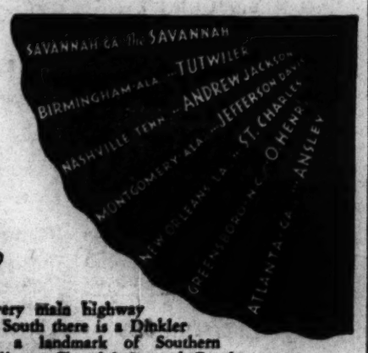

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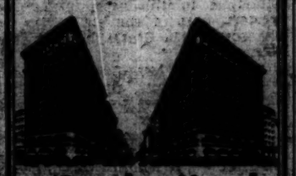

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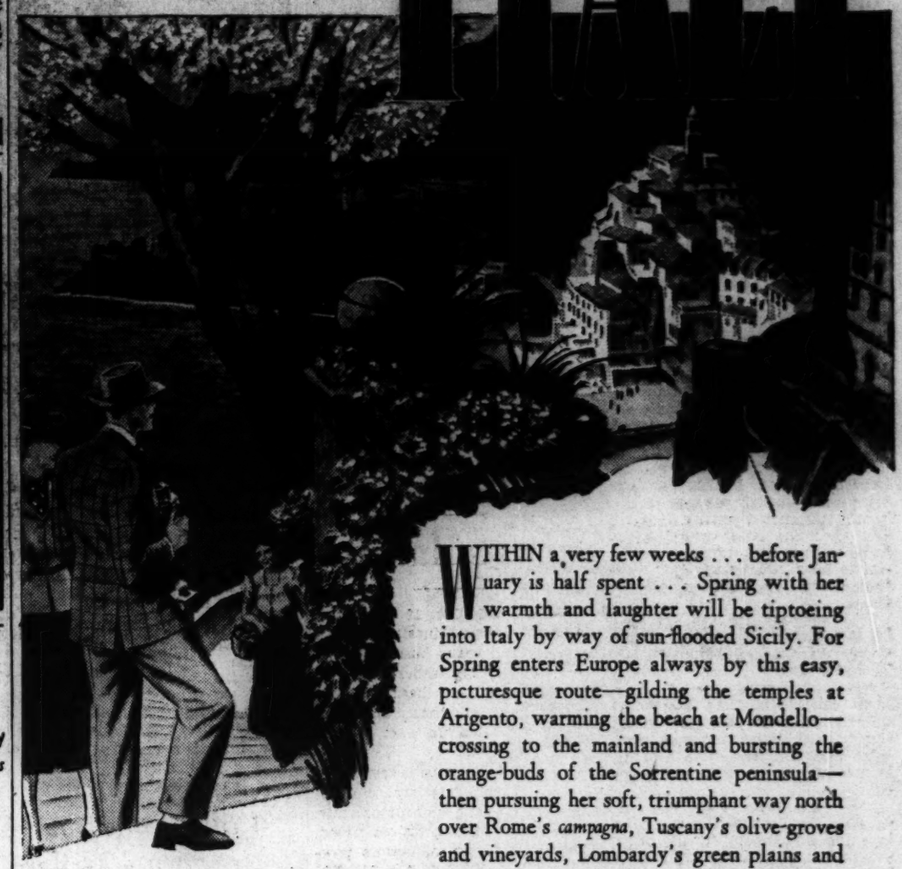
Travel

...soon Spring will be smiling her way into glorious golden **ITALY**



WITHIN a very few weeks . . . before January is half spent . . . Spring with her warmth and laughter will be tiptoeing into Italy by way of sun-flooded Sicily. For Spring enters Europe always by this easy, picturesque route—gilding the temples at Arigento, warming the beach at Mondello—crossing to the mainland and bursting the orange-buds of the Sorrentine peninsula—then pursuing her soft, triumphant way north over Rome's *campagna*, Tuscany's olive-groves and vineyards, Lombardy's green plains and placid lakes, Piedmont's vaulting mountains.

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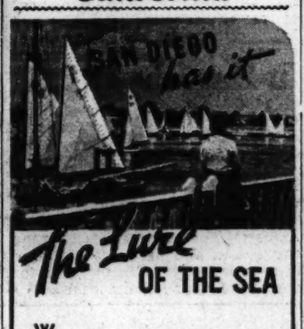

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Plant Exiles

THEY come from every part of the world; and you may see them in every rock-garden, more especially in England. Proud and anxious garden-lovers, all too often satirized, are seen showing them off to admiring, but sometimes rather bored, guests; and they will tell long tales of the efforts they have made to keep this or that shy and unwilling plant alive in its unaccustomed surroundings. Sometimes friends from abroad send specimens home—not without playful remarks upon the gardener's foibles. I, myself a culprit was often the recipient of contributions from my friend, John Sargent, a lover of mountains, but not of rock-gardens, who accompanied his gifts from foreign climes with comic name-labels, composed in kindly derision of my hobby!

I also remember one occasion on which, while travelling with our party in Switzerland, he was pressed into the work of plant-hunting, together with other friends. But he did not long waste his precious time in such frivolity, for even when on holiday he could not stop his work. So, seeing us in many-hued summer attire, and carrying gay parasols, he could not refrain from "posing us" on a grassy slope, amid the Alpine flowers, and beginning a sketch. But, as we obediently sat there, with his easel staked out before us, we beheld a bull coming up behind him! I will not deny that we felt a certain tremor, that drove us to utter a warning: "Mr. Sargent, there's a bull behind you!"

But—"Don't move, don't move," was all the response our appeal evoked. "I know that bull," he continued; "he's all right."

Sure enough, the creature came close and sniffed at his pockets; but, finding nothing, he slowly moved off, to our great relief. The painter went on working, while we congratulated ourselves upon our courage—and in due time went on collecting plants.

* * *

FOR IT IS indeed a fascinating pastime—and how far afield it leads the imagination. Here in England I am looking at a group of rare primulas, natives of Kashmir; wondering, as they lift their lovely delicate faces, whether they do not wear an almost wistful look, whether they are not indeed missing the cool mountain breezes that blow on their native uplands from the distant white peaks of Nanga Parbat, rising at the end of the valley.

On such uplands as these was found, too, the exquisite pale blue gentian Farreri, nestling now against these insignificant alien rocks. She is a particular lady and needs a lot of coaxing to reconcile her to her exile. She does not know that she has many compatriots close by; for, even in my herbaceous border, there are delphiniums and asters whose cousins grow wild in the shady valleys at the foot of her native slope. These valleys, indeed, can display masses of our now familiar garden flowers, of which they are the parents—all growing wild in their native country.

But now look at this corner of the rock-garden, where care has been taken to create favorable conditions for the cultivation of the tiny Alpines that grow in mossy tufts. These must be defended all winter against the drip of the rain; for they are used to lie for six months or so under a cosy canopy of frozen snow, till the first warm sun uncovers them, to shine out in lovely patches of blue, pink or white. Are they not longing now for their warm covering? Or for the glitter of the first sunbeam on the ice-fall by the glacier? Or the sound of the brook rippling through the meadow?

* * *

I REMEMBER A June day by a mountain tarn thickly fringed with the mauve bells of the Soldanella; on the still water, tiny ice-bergs, remains of winter, were floating. As one lay on the thyme-scented turf and listened to the sound of an avalanche falling into a crevasse of the neighbouring glacier, it seemed inappropriate to remember pots of Soldanella growing comfortless in a damp English garden!

Perhaps it is kinder to grow flowers of less lofty origins in our rock-gardens. The sturdy stems of Dryas octopetala, with its white blossoms, creep happily over our banks, and the mountain-pinks, too, all make themselves at home there. Then the lovely Ramonda pyrenaica will open its lilac flowers with yellow centres very successfully on any wall facing north and affording moisture, even though we cannot reproduce for it the slopes of its native mountains.

* * *

TURNING TO THE sunny, dryer aspects, we come upon friends from the Mediterranean—the beautiful Serapias, for instance, with its bronze-hued bracts and purple lip, and other rare members of the orchis family, for which those regions are noted. The Serapias is a cousin of our "Lady's Slipper," and it is amusing to find that its name among Italian peasants is "scarpetti della Madonna," or "the Madonna's little shoes"! They grow wild in abundance along the paths of my Italian villa, where I also find St. Bruno's lily, the wild pink gladiolus, the dog-toothed violet and many other flowers we cultivate. But I must not forget the British Isles furnish *some* things to our rock-gardens—the Pinguiculas by the stream were brought from the shores of a Scottish loch, where I retrieved them from amid a storm of devastating midges! Making a rock-garden demands sacrifices, you see—But come and visit mine, and tell me whether it is not worth all the trouble; whether you do not think I have done my best to console my exiles.

ALMA G. V. HARRISON

TOWARD THE GLOW: *A Painting by Ernest Albert*

© Courtesy of the Artists for Victory, Christian Science Monitor

Bevan of Devon

ALL that could be seen between the peak of his cloth cap and his unbrushed grey-white beard was a pair of prominent cheek-bones, beetroot-red, and a pair of kindly eyes of extraordinary keenness.

He stood outside the well-clipped yew hedge of his white-washed cottage.

"There's an old chapel round here, according to the ordnance map," I said. "Do you know where it is?"

"Yes, Surr," he answered. "It's part of this cottage of mine."

I didn't understand at first. I was looking for an ivy-covered ruin in a field.

"Do you mean the tithe barn?"

"No. We live in the old chapel, only I plastered over the outside wall. If you would like to come in, Surr, I can show you some old Gothic windows that have been bricked up."

He was courteous, but had no sense of inferiority. His cottage was as good as any man's castle.

* * *

I FOLLOWED HIM up some worn steps into the cool alley between the high, thick yew hedge and the front wall of the cottage, in which I could distinguish the faint outline of a Gothic arch.

"That there is a Norman window," he said. "It must be two or three hundred year since that was put in."

His architectural knowledge was surprisingly correct, though his dates were wrong.

The chancel end of the chapel had been allowed to fall to ruin, while the cottage had been built over the nave. The contrast was striking between the crumbling buttresses and broken windows of the roofless ruin and the neat white cottage.

After a tour round the outside I was led into a high, narrow kitchen, which made me realise at last the age of the cottage. Mrs. Bevan came forward smiling; she was very proud of her curious home.

* * *

THE KITCHEN WAS full of strange objects of all kinds: china dogs with cow's eyes, an inlaid grandfather clock, and many products of Mr. Bevan's youthful craftsmanship. Like boys of many parts of the world besides Devon, young Bevan had felt the thrill of the beautiful windjammers he had seen passing down the Bristol Channel, and here, in this old vaulted kitchen, I saw the symbol of his youthful yearnings: a model schooner, blackened by smoke from the kitchen fire, with a lovingly carved figure-head representing a lion, which had once been painted gold.

"Show the gentleman Tom Parracombe's puzzle," said Mrs. Bevan.

He took from a cupboard a bottle containing a wooden cross surrounded by figures of animals and men.

"My husband's school chum made that for him, fifty year agone," Mrs. Bevan explained.

It was incomprehensible to me how such large objects could be forced through the narrow neck of a bottle. They explained that the whole was inserted folded up, and then each figure was pulled straight by threads of cotton, previously attached. After that delicate operation water was poured in and the wood of the figures swelled until they were held tightly in place against the glass. The great difficulty was to calculate exactly the expansion of the wood, because if it were too great it would crack the bottle.

I left the cottage expressing the hope, so seldom fulfilled, of seeing that charming couple again. As I passed through the gate I felt a tug at my coat. Mr. Bevan was holding up a burr. "A cuckoo-button," he said.

R. A. J.

To Market in Zagreb

LONG before the city folk have deserted their pleasures, there are peasants heading toward Zagreb out of the valleys and down from the mountains, bringing with them the produce the city will need for the day. They are coming on the slow trains, in hand-made carts, and many are on foot. They are moving unseen through the night, as though by caravan, to reach in the morning the market place that lies in the heart of the city.

Whoever is walking at daybreak out of Zagreb toward the purple mountains will see coming toward him out of the mauve shadows of the morning, out of the dark green forests, out of the orange-roofed villages, patches of human movement and gay color. A scattered, gay-voiced procession in gala white homespun, with enlivening bits of red, orange, and magenta, is moving toward the city.

Strong graceful figures sway beneath their loads. On their heads are balanced bright blue tubs filled with cans of cream and soft cheese; or bright yellow baskets out of which ducks and chickens lift their protesting heads. Whoever is walking, even though he is a traveler, will be met with the hearty good-morning, "Praise Jesus," and he will give the answer, "Forevermore."

In the center of the city, but a block from the twin-spired cathedral, stands the open city market. Its great square is filled with set-up tables, which will be taken down at noon. On the long improvised rows of counters the peasants have stacked the produce from their villages. The early morning sun falls on a brilliant, enticing show of color. There are splendid mounds of bright green peppers, glowing yellow peppers, even vermilion peppers. There are masses of brilliant red tomatoes, hills of crisp green spinach, great braids of silver-white onions. There are heaps of every summer vegetable, massing their shades and hues in every row.

By seven o'clock the peasants are chatting and joking, and pleasantly watching for the first of the housewives. Into the convivial rise and fall of peasant voices, the housewife drops her first question, "What does it cost?" The morning has begun. From then on the questions and answers hop amicably back and forth over the mounds of good fresh food.—From "Portrait of a People," by DOROTHEA ORR. (New York: Funk & Wagnalls.)

Venice the Same

ALWAYS against the steps the moving water
Laps in the darkness, laps in the light.
Nearby, with Jessica, the Jew's daughter,
Lorenzo stole away "on such a night,"
If Shakespeare's word be true. And now the city
Lies gilded.
From this balcony I mark
A gondola like some long barge of pity
That bore King Arthur, slipping through the dark,
Playing traghetto for the people going
To the Goldoni Theater to hear
The music of Stravinski.
Silent, rowing,
The tall Venetian heading for the pier
Dodges the fast, fierce ripple of a steamer
That shatters all the moonlight's golden bars.
Still Venice to the unchanging dreamer
Wades in an unbroken pool of stars.

PEARL STRACHAN

The "correct view of man"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE reveals the unity of God and man. It discloses the unreal nature of evil, and the remedy by which the discords that beset human experience can be overcome. A careful study of the life of Christ Jesus shows how he met and mastered the arguments of material sense, through the understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him. It is enlightening to study his method, and Christian Science clearly explains this method.

Mary Baker Eddy, in her textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," speaks of Christ Jesus' healings as follows (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." In this reference she points to a primary necessity in all spiritual healing—the necessity of understanding God and man's relationship to Him. Christian Science teaches that God is Spirit, infinite and good, and that man reflects Him in all Godlike qualities. God's work is finished, and it is perfect, needing no improvement.

It was this understanding and "correct view of man" that enabled Jesus to heal the sick and the sinning. It was this "correct view of man" that gave him authority to say to the man with the withered hand (Luke 6:10), "Stretch forth thy hand," and to the man born blind (Luke 18:42), "Receive thy sight." There was an occasion when he stilled the tempest "and there was a great calm" (Matthew 8:26). Again, he fed the multitude, when there were at hand only two fishes and five loaves, and all were satisfied.

By holding thought above the false concepts of material existence, Jesus overcame death for others and, finally, for himself. He saw through the illusion of the material senses. In other words, he understood the perpetual, harmonious activity of spiritual law, and man's scientific relationship to God. And this "correct view of man" enabled him to speak to any phase of sickness, lack, or sin with divine authority, and with "signs following."

This brings out the point that because evil is not person, we must reject the belief in evil where it presents itself to us—in our own thinking. It is only as we shut the door of our own consciousness to every argument of evil that we realize harmony. By seeing through the mist of error and holding to God's perfect man, we can help to drive away the cloud for our fellow men. While we cannot give a Christian Science treatment unsolicited, nor attempt to put another's affairs in order, it is our duty, when any unwholesome or untoward condition confronts us, to know the truth in our own consciousness, and thereby prove for ourselves and others the unreality of evil. Mrs. Eddy makes this clear when she states in Science and Health (p. 400), "By lifting thought above error, or disease, and contending persistently for truth, you destroy error."

Because of his spiritual understanding, Jesus was undaunted by evil in any form. He began and ended his healing career on earth by holding fast to the fact that man is the son of God. He was constantly beholding the man of God's creating in his own consciousness. We remember his words concerning the Christ (John 12:32), "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." What a glorious privilege rests upon all spiritually scientific thinkers! As they lift up the Christ, Truth, in their own consciousness and work for the establishment of the kingdom of heaven on earth, they are drawing nearer to reality, and the true vision will be demonstrated.

The writer recalls, with gratitude, healing upon healing which resulted when she realized, through the blessed teachings of Christian Science, the utter folly of making war against persons in an attempt to settle misunderstanding, discord, and confusion. When she learned to turn from the disturbing concepts which she had heretofore entertained of herself and others to the "correct view of man," as the image and likeness of divine Love, she gained peace and harmony and true satisfaction. She realized that as we replace wrong thoughts with right thoughts, we destroy evil as impersonal and unreal. Other healings followed when she gained the vision that as we maintain the correct view of home, health, supply, environment, as revealed in Christian Science, and learn to bring it out in our daily thinking and activity, we are experiencing that much more of eternity and are helping to establish harmony and peace on earth.

It is the joy of Christian Scientists to pray to see man as God sees him. This image becomes clearer as our love of good cleanses human consciousness. We must realize that our effort to gain spiritual vision is not so much a striving against error, as it is striving for a clearer realization of infinite Love, which destroys error and brings to light the correct view of all things. On page 62 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says, "Holding the *right* idea of man in my mind, I can improve my own, and other people's individuality, health, and morals." Christian Science rebukes the error, but does not condemn the individual, for condemnation never liberates. The belief that evil is real holds mankind in bondage, and we are liberated and strengthened by spiritual vision.

Christian Science elucidates the Word of God. As we press on with rejoicing—and our joy should be fresh and spontaneous—we should study the Bible and Science and Health perseveringly, in order to know more and more about God and man in His image and likeness. This liberating Truth enables us to deny error, drop the false sense of life and intelligence in matter, and thoroughly establish in our own consciousness the "correct view of man," thereby blessing ourselves and our fellow man.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish.]

„Właściwy widok człowieka"

Tłumaczenie artykułu w języku polskim, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

WIEDZA CHRZEŚCIJAŃSKA objawia jedność Boga i człowieka; wykazuje nierzeczywistość natury zła i ujawnia środek dla pokonania rozdźwięków, które obciążają nasze doświadczenie. Dokładne badanie życia Chrystusa Jesusa dowodzi, w jaki sposób on dzięki swemu rozumieniu Boga i związku człowieka z Bogiem zaprzeczał argumentom materialnego zmysłu i zbijał je. Studiowanie metody Jezusa oświeca nas, a Wiedza Chrześcijańska jasno ją wykłada.

Mówiąc w podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.) o uzdrowieniach Chrystusa Jezusa Mary Baker Eddy powiada: „W Wiedzy Jezus oglądał człowieka doskonałego tam, gdzie ludziom śmiertelnym ukazywał się grzeszny, śmiertelny człowiek. W tym doskonałym człowieku Zbawiciel widział własną Boże podobieństwo, i ten właściwy widok człowieka uzdrawiał chorych" (str. 476, 477). Powyższe słowa dowodzą, czego przedewszystkim żądaniem Mrs. Eddy potrzeba dla wszelkiego duchowego uzdrawiania—zrozumienia Boga i związku człowieka z Bogiem. Wiedza Chrześcijańska naucza, że Bóg jest Duch, Duch nieskończony i dobry, i że wszystkie Bogupodobne cechy człowieka są odbiciem Ducha. Ponieważ dzieło Boże jest dokonane i doskonałe, przeto nie potrzebuje ulepszenia.

To rozumienie, jak i „właściwy widok człowieka" dały Jezusowi moc uzdrawiania chorych i grzesznych; a „właściwy widok człowieka" upoważnił go do tego, że mógł człowiekowi z uschłą ręką rzec: „Wyciągnij rękę swoją!" (Ew. Łukasza 6:10), a człowiekowi ślepemu od urodzenia powiedzieć: „Przejrzyj" (Ew. Łukasza 18:42). W sposobnej chwili Jezus uspokoił morze „i nastała cisza wielka" (Ew. Mateusza 8:26); nakarmił też rzeszę, gdy pod ręką były tylko dwie ryby i pięć chlebów, i wszyscy zostali zaspokojeni.

Ponieważ myślą przebywał Jezus ponad fałszywymi pojęciami materialnego istnienia, mógł on pokonać śmierć jak dla innych tak w końcu i dla siebie. Przeniknął on złudę materialnych zmysłów, innymi słowy zrozumiał nieustanne harmonijne działanie prawa duchowego oraz naukowy związek człowieka z Bogiem. „Właściwy widok człowieka" uzdolnił go do tego, że z boską powagą mówił do każdej fazy choroby, niedostatku albo grzechu, a znaki towarzyszyły jego słowom.

Stąd wniosek, że skoro zło nie jest osobą, musimy odrzucić wierzenie w zło tam, gdzie się ono ukazuje, t. j. w naszym własnym myśleniu. Urzeczywistnienie przez nas harmonii staje się możliwym dopiero wtedy, gdy przed każdym argumentem zła zamykamy drzwi swojej własnej świadomości. Gdy przenikamy mgłę błędu i w myśli mamy jedynie obraz doskonałego człowieka Bożego, wtedy możemy pomóc bliźniemu swemu czyli chmurę od niego odpędzić. Nieproszeni nikomu nie możemy pomagać swą pracą duchową; nie możemy też starać się uporządkowywać cudze sprawy; a jednak obowiązkiem naszym w obliczu wszelkich zgubnych lub przeciwnych warunków jest znać prawdę w swojej własnej świadomości i w ten sposób dowodzić sobie i innym nierzeczywistości zła. Mrs. Eddy w Science and Health powiada: „Gdy się myślą podnosisz ponad błąd albo chorobę i walczysz wytrwale dla prawdy, wniwecz tedy obracasz błąd" (str. 400).

Duchowe rozumienie Jezusa sprawiło to, że w obliczu zła w każdej jego postaci zawsze był nieustraszony. Rozpoczął on i zakończył swój ziemski żywot trzymając się faktu, że człowiek jest synem Bożym. W swojej świadomości ustawicznie Jezus oglądał człowieka, którego stworzył Bóg. Pamiętne są jego słowa, dotyczące Chrystusa: „A ja gdy będę podwyższony od ziemi wszystkich pociągnę do siebie" (Ew. Jana 12:32). Oto pełen chwały przywilej, spoczywający na każdym myślącym duchowo i naukowo. Podwyższając Chrystusa, Prawdę, w swej własnej świadomości i pracując dla ustalenia królestwa niebieskiego na ziemi każdy przybliża się ku rzeczywistości, a prawdziwe widzenie zostanie zademonstrowane.

Autorka niniejszego z wdzięcznością przypomina sobie uzdrowienia, które następowały jedno po drugim, gdy dzięki błogosławionym naukom Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej uświadomiła sobie całą niedorzeczność prowadzenia wojny z osobami chcąc zażegnać nieporozumienia, niezgodę i zamęt. Gdy się nauczyła ona odwracać od niepokojących pojęć, które dotąd żywiła w swej myśli względem siebie i innych, a zwróciła się do właściwego widoku człowieka, jako obrazu i podobieństwa Miłości boskiej, wtedy osiągnęła pokój i harmonię oraz prawdziwe zadowolenie;—zrozumiała, że wniwecz obracamy zło, jako nie należące do człowieka i nierzeczywiste, gdy zastępujemy złe myśli właściwymi. Inne jeszcze uzdrowienia nastąpiły, gdy uprzytomniła sobie, że zachowywać właściwy, objawiony w Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, widok ogniska domowego, zdrowia, otoczenia, zaspokojenia potrzeb i nauczyć się przejawiać go w powszednim myśleniu i czynnościach—jest to doznać więcej od wieczności i przyczynić się do ustalenia harmonii i pokoju na ziemi.

Wyznawcy Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej radośnie modlą się o to, by mogli widzieć człowieka takim, jakim go widzi Bóg. A obraz ten staje się coraz wyraźniejszym odpowiednio do naszej miłości dobra, która oczyszcza ludzką świadomość. Winniśmy zrozumieć, że usiłując osiągnąć duchowe widzenie nie tyle walczymy z błędem, ile dążymy do lepszego urzeczywistnienia Miłości nieskończonej, która niszczy błąd i wywodzi na światło właściwy widok wszystkich rzeczy. W "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy pisze: „Gdy w swym umyśle zachowuję *właściwą* ideę człowieka, wtedy mogę udoskonalić nie tylko swoją własną indywidualność, zdrowie i moralność lecz i innych" (str. 62). Wiedza Chrześcijańska nie potępiając człowieka potępia błąd, ponieważ potępianie człowieka nie wyzwala go. Wierzenie, że zło jest rzeczywiste, więzi ludzkość, duchowe zaś widzenie wyzwala i udziela mocy.

Wiedza Chrześcijańska wyjaśnia Słowo Boże. Gdy radośnie dążymy naprzód—a radość nasza winna być świeżą i spontaniczną—musimy wytrwale studiować Biblię i Science and Health, aby coraz więcej wiedzieć o Bogu i człowieku, stworzonym na obraz i podobieństwo Boże. Ta zbawienna Prawda daje nam władzę zaprzeczania błędu, zaniechania fałszywego zmysłu życia i inteligencji w materii oraz gruntownie ustala w naszej własnej świadomości „właściwy widok człowieka," co sprowadza błogosławieństwa na nas i na naszych bliźnich.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Sun In December

THE Winter Bear, with heavy frost-furred shoulders,
charges up bright December's slope in vain;
his icy claws slip on the glittering boulders,
his teeth blunt on the Sun's thick lion-mane.

KENNETH PORTER

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 15-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 ☆☆ R

State Probers' Headquarters Now in Revere

Attorneys Investigating Gambling Move to the Scene of Operations

Inquiry Goes On

Reports of Plans to Take Over Control of the City Are Denied

BULLETIN

Attorney General Paul A. Dever said this afternoon that if Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere does not resign, he will institute "legal proceedings" to remove him. While not describing what the procedure would be, Mr. Dever said it "would take about three months."

Two of the Massachusetts officials who are investigating gambling and other rackets in Revere moved their headquarters into that city today, but laughingly denied reports that they would "take over Revere and run it."

They were John S. Derham, assistant attorney general, and Garrett H. Byrne, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, who has been given powers as a special assistant on the attorney general's staff.

Before leaving the State House in Boston for the headquarters of the Metropolitan District Commission on Revere Beach parkway, Mr. Derham chuckled when asked if it was true he planned to assume control of the city of Revere under orders from Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Report Denied

"There is nothing to it," he said.

Reports that Mr. Dever planned to ask Mayor James M. O'Brien, of Revere, to resign today also lacked confirmation. Mr. Dever was not in his office this morning, nor did he accompany his assistants to Revere.

The two officials arrived at the headquarters of the Metropolitan District Commission on Revere Beach parkway at 11:30 a. m. and immediately sent for Edward J. Tighe, chief of Revere police. Mr. Tighe arrived at noon and was questioned by Mr. Derham.

Later, they questioned Frank Nolan, a Revere policeman. Sergeant Theodore Johnson, of the State police, stopped in the M. D. C. headquarters before setting out to quiz a Revere resident who, the police said they were informed, made a financial arrangement with James M. Preston since the shooting of Louis Gaeta on Nov. 23. Preston has been indicted by the Suffolk county grand jury as Gaeta's slayer and is being sought by police.

Although the state police had been described in some quarters as planning to "take over the duties of policing Revere" this morning, the only state trooper in evidence in Revere was Sergeant John S. Horgan, who was at the M. D. C. headquarters, as he has been through most of the 10-day inquiry.

No State Police

At the Revere police station this morning, Captain Tighe was in evidence, but no State police were to be seen.

Before leaving the State House in Boston, Mr. Derham interviewed Sidney Curtis, editor of the Revere Journal, a weekly paper which has been critical of Mayor O'Brien's administration. Before beginning the conference, Mr. Curtis told inquirers:

"I don't know anything about rackets. I never criticized them in my paper."

The only clue to Mr. Dever's intentions regarding Mayor O'Brien came in a statement late yesterday in which he gave no details.

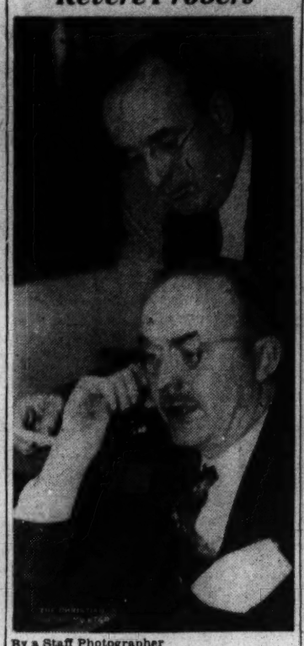
"Can and Will"

"I can and will remove Mayor O'Brien in order to force a complete reorganization of the Revere police department," he said.

Asked what steps he would take against the Mayor, the Attorney General replied: "I am not indicating what steps I will take, but I do repeat there must be a reorganization of the city of Revere."

When these comments were called to the attention of the Mayor last night, the executive declared he has no intention of resigning and doesn't know why he should resign. He added he has reason to believe the vast majority of Revere citizens are behind him.

Revere Probers



By a Staff Photographer

Garrett H. Byrne

(Top) Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County

John S. Derham

(Bottom) Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts

Weather Experts Tell of Research On Forecasting

Long-range weather forecasting came in for serious consideration here today as the result of a conference between leading Government and academic meteorologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Higlighted in the discussion were the preliminary reports of two M. I. T. research assistants who spent five sleepless days and nights charting air masses in the high pressure area of the Atlantic Ocean.

They used radiometeorographs, instruments which can be fastened to small pilot balloons and will radiocast a signal telling observers on the ground what the weather is like above until the balloons reach high in the stratosphere where they burst.

The work was accomplished by D. P. Keily and D. S. Mackiernan Jr., Technology's "hurricane hunters" who have been unfortunate for two years in succession in their search for Caribbean storms of hurricane velocity. They conducted their research on a recent trip in a freighter between San Juan and New York, charting a 1500-mile section of the semi-permanent high pressure area centering off Bermuda. Known as the "Bermuda High," its displacement north and west last year gave New England the mildest winter in decades.

25 Readings Made

Messrs. Keily and Mackiernan made 25 readings in all from the freighter, beginning at from four to five hour intervals. Each reading took approximately 30 minutes to complete, lasting from the moment the balloon-borne instrument was swept aloft until it reached the ceiling of its flight and suddenly became silent as the balloon burst.

Summing up the knowledge gained from these chartings of the atmosphere, Prof. Carl G. Rossby, head of M. I. T.'s meteorological department, surveyed the data on which weather men base their belief

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Boston Postal Receipts Show Gain in November

In Boston Today

Tague Reports On Rising Income

Boston postal receipts increased 4.64 per cent in November as compared to the same month last year, according to a report issued today by Postmaster Peter F. Tague. The Boston postal district took in a total of $1,366,741 in the month.

A general upward swing in postal receipts was shown by a list of 50 selected cities, which showed an average increase of 5.09 per cent.

Of a group of 50 selected industrial cities, showing an average rise of 9.1 per cent, Springfield, Ill., reported the greatest increase—37.87 per cent.

Coldest Night So Far Recorded

Boston experienced its coldest night so far this season last night when the official U. S. Weather Bureau mercury went down to 22. It was one degree colder than the previous low reached on Dec. 4.

Suburbs reported temperatures ranging down to 8 above. Other parts of New England were icy, Greenville, Maine reporting four below last night and Mt. Washington five below.

The whole eastern part of the country was gripped in the cold wave. Even sunny Miami, Florida, reported a reading of 56 degrees, Jacksonville 34 and Tampa 48. But even that was a lot warmer than Prince Albert, Saskatchewan where they reported 36 below zero . . . brr. . . .

Merchants Line Strike Called Off

About 400 longshoremen and checkers returned to work at the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company's Northern Avenue pier today after a two-day strike called by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, by M. & M. steamers from Boston to Miami, to enforce demands for wage increases.

Officials of the line at the head offices in Baltimore met the demands for an increased wage scale at Baltimore, where the strike had been on for about five weeks, according to union officials. Promise was also made for negotiation of a new contract within 30 days, the union leaders declared. The new scale at Baltimore calls for 95 cents an hour straight time and $1.42½ an hour overtime. Steamer Essex, which arrived Wednesday from Philadelphia, was caught by the opening of the strike and work of discharging its 500 tons of cargo began today. The agreement releases all 14 ships of the company.

Grain Men Plan For Skiing Trip

Grain men would a-skiing go—at $7 a head. The first snow party ever held under auspices of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange is announced for Jan. 23.

Co-operation of the railroad has been secured for the grain men—dignified by the title "Schnee Spiel" or snow party—and the Boston & Maine's streamlined Flying Yankee has been promised for their exclusive use, according to Carl J. B. Currie, president of the exchange.

Northern Artery Overpass Urged

To eliminate traffic congestion causing a serious tie-up at morning and evening rush hours, at what a few years ago was regarded New England's busiest intersection, at the Northern Artery and Washington street, the Metropolitan Planning Board will propose an expenditure of $400,000 for an overpass at this point, when the 1938 session of the Legislature convenes.

The overpass would allow traffic to points north of the city and Boston to move without delay. A small amount of land taking on the eastern and western side of Washington street would be involved in the project. Traffic coming in either direction along the artery would be allowed to make a right turn on the surface without using the overpass.

Race Petition Injunction Urged

Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the State Supreme Court today took under advisement the petition filed by William H. Gardner to restrain the Secretary of the Commonwealth from transmitting to the Legislature the second of two initiative petitions to repeal racing laws of this State.

Conrad W. Crooker, representing Mr. Gardner, pointed out that the second petition was identical in phraseology and purpose with the first one filed and that by the submission of the two to the Legislature it would be impossible to get a fair representation on the question when the petitions went to the people on the ballot and resulted in a divided vote.

He asserted there was no authority for submitting duplicate petitions to voters. He suggested that if there remained any doubt in the court's mind that the case be reported to the full bench of the Supreme Court.

Bear and Venison Steaks in Market

With the coming of cold weather, pork sausage for dinner and scrapple for breakfast are popular as tasty and warmly satisfying dishes. A pound of ordinary sausages—containing an average of a dozen—sells now for around 29 cents, and Philadelphia style scrapple is priced at 20 cents at those markets which handle it regularly.

Bear and venison are available in good quantities. Steaks of bear meat bring 60 cents a pound, with chops from 50 to 60 cents and forequarter pieces from 25 to 35 cents. Venison steaks are 85 cents to $1 a pound and chops are 85 cents a pound. There is a fair supply of bear fat at 50 cents a pound.

Among newly arrived vegetables are plain yellow turnips from Prince Edward Island, which have been dipped in wax to preserve their flavor and moisture. They are selling for 6 cents a pound.

Excellent iceberg lettuce from Arizona has arrived this week and is being sold for 15 cents a large head, compared to the native variety at 10 cents.

Layer raisins for Christmas trimmings are priced at 35 cents a pound, Grown in California, they replace the table raisins from Spain which have not been available for two seasons.

New for the week-end, too, are California avocada pears and Florida tangelos. The pears are small and are priced at 20 cents each. The tangelos—a combination of orange, grapefruit and tangerine qualities—are offered at 75 cents a dozen.

The first strawberries from Florida are expected any day now. Their arrival has been delayed by cold weather in that state which has prevented them from ripening.

Faneuil Hall Market is filled with stacked Christmas trees, wreaths and mistletoe already. Good looking princess pine wreaths are priced as low as 25 cents now, as are large sprays of Texas mistletoe.

Aiken Declares Vermont Looks To GOP Purge

Governor in Washington Sees Value to Party in Shifted Ranks

Would Rename It

What Republicans Need, He Says, Is Votes and Tells How He'd Get Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Gov. George D. Aiken of the granite-ridged democracy of Vermont has come down to Washington with a special message for New Englanders and a general message for Republicans.

He told a congressional committee today that he opposed the TVA "planning bill" and that New England preferred the present State-compact system for holding back the floods of the turbulent Merrimac and Connecticut Rivers when they go on a rampage.

And he told a score of curious reporters yesterday in the office of Senator Ernest W. Gibson (R) of Vermont, that the folks "up our way" believe the Republican Party is about due for a purge. With considerable dry wit, eked out with a salty pungency of phrase, Governor Aiken, who is a practicing farmer when he is not a governor, commented on the imposing 100-man "policy committee" which Republican politicians are proposing to enlist to aid their party.

"Millionaires and college presidents never won an election," he said. "What we need is votes."

Nothing for a long time has caused such a big ripple on the political pond as the unexpected observations of Governor Aiken—unexpected because somehow nobody had expected political wisdom from Vermont and because nobody had ever heard of Governor Aiken before anyway. But oddly enough the shrewd comments which the calm executive uttered put into words the exact thoughts which a whole lot of younger Republicans down here in the capital have been thinking—men like Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Joseph W. Martin of the same state, to name only two.

$1,000,000 of Advice

Up in Montpelier they pay Mr. Aiken $4750 a year for being Governor and the feeling is general in younger Republican circles that he has given the party already $1,000,000 worth of advice. He quietly told the reporters yesterday he would drop the name "Republicans" altogether if that were a necessary condition for coalition with conservative Democrats, and that he would put "public welfare above party welfare" any time.

The Republican might as well accept the "general welfare aims of the opposition," Governor Aiken thoughtfully opined.

"The country is welfare conscious—perhaps too welfare conscious. We have got to be careful the burdens imposed on one class do not exceed the benefits to another."

The Governor is a calm, quiet, unostentatious man, with tangled gray hair, and delivers his opinions with thoughful hesitation. Asked if he had received any commendation from national committeeman for his brusque recommendation for a Republican purge, he remarked dryly:

"Only one, so far—from Vermont."

Governor Aiken thinks the Republican representation given to Southern States like South Carolina, which only produced 1600 Republican votes, is preposterous, and one of the handicaps to revival.

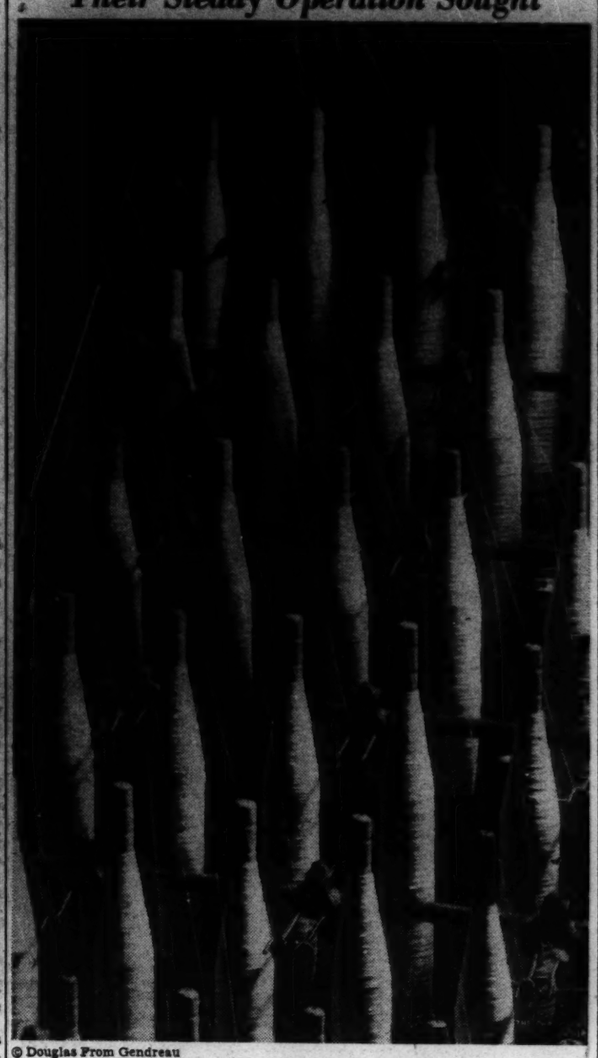
Agree Party Down

A tactful reporter beat all about the bush to get him to comment on the party's low estate, and was surprised to hear Governor Aiken's calm comment—

"I think the public knows the Republican Party is in a bad way."

As Washington correspondents reeled under this admission, so contrary to orthodox capital practice, Governor Aiken followed up with the observation that the New Deal had given the workers about everything "except a job."

Their Steady Operation Sought



© Douglas From Gendreau

Winding Cotton Yarn From Spindles to Cylinders

Japanese Aims Are Three-Fold, Parley Is Told

Opening today's Conference on Far Eastern and Pacific Affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of diplomacy at the school, sketched the background of the present Far Eastern crisis in an address in Goddard Hall.

Japan, he declared, was industrially strong but financially weak. Its aim was to effect an economic entente with China which would give exceptional trade privileges; to organize friendly autonomous governments in North China which would constitute a wedge between Chinese territory and Soviet Russia, and to eliminate communism from China.

China's greatest problem, Dr. Blakeslee continued, was to bring about a general improvement in the economic situation and to limit the birth rate. Although it had been making great progress toward unification and in developing communications and schools, he said, it still had very few factories and was much over-populated, with a farming population existing on a very low standard of living.

General Chiang Kai-shek had made much progress toward the creation of a modern army, Dr. Blakeslee continued, with the help of nearly 100 German army officers as advisers and with American and Italian airplanes and instructors.

Move Puts Cost Of Flood Control Sites on Treasury

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas is understood to be backing the proposal that the National Flood Control Act of last year be amended so as to relieve the states and communities of payments for sites.

Representative William M. Citron (D) of Connecticut made this statement Wednesday and subsequently it has gathered verification from other reliable sources.

It is the position of Mr. Rayburn, it is said, that local purchase of land has proved to involve so many complexities that in order to progress with flood control the Government itself must do the purchasing and have the ownership. He is expected to discuss the matter with President Roosevelt in the near future.

Meantime, Representative Joseph E. Casey (D) of Massachusetts, who recently proposed such a plan which amounts to federal financing of flood-control projects, hoped to take up the proposal with the White House yesterday.

President Roosevelt has opposed congressional ratification of the pending interstate pacts for the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, on the ground they violate the Federal Water Power Act of 1920, and the Flood-Control Act of last year. They go beyond flood control and bring in the power issue.

Hurley Takes Steps to Start Up Industries

Appoints Group to Go to Washington to Oppose Czechoslovakia Pact

Sees Textile Heads

Hopes to Initiate Action That Will Bring Results in Cotton Industry

Massachusetts organized an active campaign today to keep its shoe machinery clacking, its textile spindles whirling.

Eager to do what he can to end the present recession in these two historic Bay State industries, Gov. Charles F. Hurley today initiated two steps which he hopes will bring immediate results.

First, he appointed a committee of 13 prominent shoe makers and labor leaders to go to Washington next Tuesday to oppose the proposed reciprocal trade compact with Czechoslovakia.

Secondly, he presided over a meeting in his offices of leaders in the cotton textile field to consider potential action.

List Made Up

Acting at the request of Governor Hurley, James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries, made up the list of those invited to the conference on textiles, which followed by one week a similar State House conference on shoes.

Today's conference was informed by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers that New England textile business has declined more than 40 per cent in the last few months. The present situation contrasts sharply with the picture a year ago when spindles turned at top speed in a night and day effort to catch up with an almost unprecedented demand for cotton goods.

Four problems were mentioned as outstanding reasons for lowered textile production.

These were:

1. The general business recession.
2. The threat of a new processing tax.
3. The possibility of continued, perhaps increased, wage differentials in the proposed federal wage and hour law.
4. The burden of federal capital gains and surplus profits tax laws.

Administration Blamed

From this list of obstacles to improved textile business it was obvious that leaders in the business considered the Federal administration to blame for at least three of the four troubles.

Mills, the Governor's conference told, are now paying their 75,000 workers about $600,000 a week less than would be the case if plants could keep busy a full 40-hour week. Mills are working now an average of three days a week, it was reported.

This curtailed operation appears likely to wipe out much of the profit rolled up during the first six months of this year when plants were running at or near capacity.

Because of the textile practice of apportioning work, Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association, said that employment had dropped only 10 per cent. It was in the reduced size of weekly payments that the rub would be felt, it was pointed out, not only by the workers but by the retail outlets and other businesses dependent upon pay roll expenditures.

$160,000,000 Value

During the first half of this year, Mr. Fisher said, production reached an estimated value of $160,000,000. This was the highest reached in New England in many years, he said.

Mr. Moriarty and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will lead the shoe delegation to Washington, the Governor said. They will leave Sunday night.

Others who will make up the party include: George E. Dalrymple, mayor of Haverhill; Michael F. Phelan, director of the state labor relations board; Eugene M. McSweeney, chairman of the Massachusetts development and industrial commission; Raymond P. Fitzgerald of Cambridge; Francis M. McKeown, assistant secretary to Governor Hurley; John J. Mara, leader in the Boot and Shoe Workers Union; Powers Hapgood of the C. I. O. shoe union; Abe Bloom of Framingham; Daniel Collins of the Brotherhood of Shoe Workers and Allied Crafts; Joseph A. Fern, selectman of Weymouth; Raymond V. McNamara, associate commissioner of labor and industries; William McKefy of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Rhode Island Tax Proposals Include State Income Levy

Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10—Recommendations calling for drastic revision of the Rhode Island tax structure were offered to Gov. Robert E. Quinn this week by an Advisory Tax Commission appointed by him last spring to make an exhaustive survey. The Governor is expected to cite some or all of the recommendations in his message to the Legislature next month and ask for suitable legislation to carry the changes into effect.

The most important of the recommendations calls for a state income tax. The commission urges a $1500 exemption for single persons, a $3000 exemption for married persons with an additional exemption of $400 for each dependent. The remainder would be taxed at 2 per cent.

Such a tax on incomes has been urged in this state for years. In his inaugural message last January, Governor Quinn suggested that sooner or later the state probably would turn to this source of revenue.

The commission discovered a way to skirt the principal objection raised to the proposal and has incorporated the suggestion in its report.

The objection was that the income tax might drive away from the State many of the wealthy residents of Newport. The commission recommends that persons who live in Rhode Island less than six months in the year have the option of paying the income tax or of paying a tax on intangible property.

For all other cases, however, the commission recommends the intangible property tax be abandoned as too difficult to administer. To compensate towns and cities for the loss of revenue on the intangible property tax, the commission suggests that one half of the revenue from income taxes be apportioned to the communities.

The report raises objections to a general sales tax, which it says would be difficult to assess in this small State, and to a tax on chain stores, which it says would be unjust. It does, however, recommend a tax of 2 cents on each pack of 20 cigarettes.

A detailed analysis of utility corporations was made by the commission, and recommendations made for higher taxes on the telephone and electric companies, but no others.

The New England Telephone &

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Youth Brigade Riding High In Massachusetts Politics

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Once again Massachusetts politics has paid homage to youth through Gov. Charles F. Hurley's action in appointing Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, to the State Superior Court.

By his appointment Colonel Kirk joins Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R) of Massachusetts and Mayor-Elect Maurice J. Tobin of Boston as a member of the youth brigade which has gained considerable Massachusetts prominence within the past year.

Successful opposition to former Gov. James M. Curley is another common bond among these three men. While Senator Lodge and Mayor-Elect Tobin administered electoral defeats to Mr. Curley, Colonel Kirk was one of the few department heads to defy successfully Mr. Curley's pressure policies during the latter's administration on Beacon Hill.

As far as can be ascertained former Governor Curley found the Department of Public Safety one of the few state departments in which he could not place his political debtors. Yet so powerful are the commissioner's connections that Mr. Curley reappointed him.

First Appointed by Ely

Beacon Hill observers look upon Colonel Kirk as one of the outstanding departmental officials in recent years. Probably the only public criticism directed against him came from the CIO which recently charged he was unfriendly to the organization.

The new Superior Court associate justice's public career is still in its first years, inasmuch as he obtained his first state position at the hands of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely who appointed him to the Public Safety post in 1934. By this appointment and that of Samuel A. York as State Commissioner of Conservation Governor Ely was practicing his theory that young men should be appointed to responsible positions.

The same Governor Ely had hoped that Colonel Kirk would eventually join him in the private practice of law, but today expressed pleasure over Colonel Kirk's appointment to the Superior Court bench.

It is understood that Colonel Kirk was offered several other judicial posts, including the Boston Municipal Court judgeship, but the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Columnists Plan 'Nutmeg' Weekly In Connecticut

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Several New York writers who live in Connecticut's Fairfield County plan to publish a weekly newspaper which, for better or worse, they are to call the "Connecticut Nutmeg." Franklin P. Adams, the "F. P. A." of the New York Herald Tribune, has been offered the editorship, said George T. Bye, literary agent, in disclosing plans yesterday.

Others who will contribute for their own amusement as well as for their readers' include Westbrook Pegler, Heywood Broun, and Deems Taylor. Mr. Bye said. The "Nutmeg" is to be printed in New Canaan. Incorporation papers are to be drawn up tomorrow.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and cold, with the lowest temperature near or slightly above 15 degrees tonight; Saturday fair and moderately cold; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

All New England: Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle winds, mostly westerly, generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	23	22	Minneapolis	0	0
Bermuda	68	62	New Orleans	30	30
Chicago	8	8	New York	22	22
Denver	8	8	Norfolk	30	30
Helena	18	10	Philidelphia	24	24
Kansas City	6	6	St. Louis	12	12
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	54	58
Miami	56	56	Washington	22	22

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 10.
B—Minimum, Dec. 9.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:10 p. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Saturday, 4:46 a. m.; height 9.0 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Christian Science Lecture

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, in Arlington Town Hall, Arlington. 8 p. m.

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's new comedy, featuring Frederick Leister. Fourth play of the season presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert—
"Between the Devil," new musical, starring Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. Modern: 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:45. Also "It's Love I'm After," with Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8:05. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"Monastery." 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. "Notre Dame." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 12, 3:25, 6:45, 10. Also "Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding. 10:25 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:29.

Colonial—
"The Hurricane," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Jerome Cowan. Adapted for the screen from the novel "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Daily 3:30 and 8:30.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman. 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Man in Blue," with Robert Wilcox and Nan Grey. 2, 5, 8:05.

Boston—
"High Flyers," starring Lupe Velez, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. 10:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:35. Stage: Mary Dees, Monte Blue and the Danvills.

Metropolitan—
"Submarine D-1," featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent. 11 a. m., 1:47, 4:34, 9:21, 10:08. Stage: Bunny Berigan and his orchestra.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Ebb Tide," with Ray Milland and Frances Farmer. Fenway: 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. Paramount: 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:35. Also "Blossoms on Broadway," with Edward Arnold and Shirley Ross. Fenway: 2:20, 5:30, 8:45. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

Uptown—
"Victoria the Great," featuring Anton Walbrook and Anna Neagle. 1, 4:40, 8:10. Also "The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10.

South Station—
Paramount Pictorial, Musical with Jack Norton, Salici's Puppets, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"King and Chorus Girl," starring Joan Blondell and F. Gravet. 12:50, 3:43, 6:45, 9:47. Also "The Witness Chair," with Ann Harding and Walter Abel. 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:30.

Music

Public Library Lecture Hall—
Concert by Marie Murray, contralto; Evelyn Duncanson, soprano, and Elisabeth Joanne Schuls, pianist. 8:15.

New England Conservatory of Music—
A dramatic program given by the students of the Department of Drama. Jordan Hall. 8

Tomorrow

Other Events

The Children's Museum—
The Senior Nature Sketch Club and the Mineral Club. 10:00 a. m.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Ship models, discussion and guidance conducted by Miss Maginnis. 11:00 a. m.

Radio Programs—Page 12

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Eight-Room House for $7000, But It Was Sold 35 Years Ago

The Real Estate Week

Written in the dust of a Newton attic this week was found the story of how $7000 once purchased an old English-style home of eight room, including a pine-paneled dining room, 28 by 16 foot living room, library, out-of-doors breakfast room and four spacious chambers.

"I wouldn't have believed it if someone had told me," was the rejoinder of the Newton home owner to his wife as he stumbled out of the dimly lighted under-the-roof storage space. "But there it was fairly shouting at me from the pages of a 1901 Ladies' Home Journal tucked away in the corner of my own attic."

Clutched in his hand was the yellowed page upon which was pictured a beautiful, dignified mansion that made the Newtonite's own modernized $10,000 home look like a machine-made rug beside a genuine Oriental. It was the sort of home that the moderate-income family of today leaves for the textile manufacturer or the bank president to buy. It had all the exterior dignity and spacious elegance of today's $30,000 home.

Yet "$7000 will buy it," the architect had emphasized, "provided it is built somewhere close to a supply center for building materials."

In the era of bicycles-built-for-two, transportation was a considerable item in building costs.

So, well into the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Newtonite forgot the metallic purr of the refrigerator, the hum of the oil burner and the busy whir of the banjo electric clock to go back in retrospect to the days when Nellie was a lady, when Dad was married on $7 a week and a house of eight spacious rooms could be bought for $7000. And what they saw there is well worth recounting.

The architectural approach to the old English home of 1901 was made with the idea that it would be built somewhere against a background of water, perhaps a lake or a river. On that plan, the principal rooms, including four bedrooms, were arranged so that each looked out at the rear upon the garden and the water view.

Entering the home at the front door, the visitor passed through a central hall either into the living room, dining room or directly through to the 25-foot veranda. Going into the dining room to the right-rear of the hall, one obtained a fine view of the rear garden through floor-to-ceiling windows placed along the rear wall. Doors led into the garden from the living room, the hall and the dining room.

To the left of the hall and on into the living room, there was also a complete wall of ceiling-to-floor windows. A window seat at the front looked out toward the street. This room has a large fireplace, as has the dining room. From the right of the fireplace, a door opens into the library which juts out from the main building at the front in the form of an L, commanding a maximum of seclusion from the rest of the house.

In many of the old houses, and this one was no exception, the kitchen was at the front, just to the right of the entrance hall. This idea is being incorporated in many Greater Boston homes of today. The old English home was planned this way to provide a space at the rear for the dining room as well as a dining veranda, both looking out over the garden. The kitchen opened into the side yard where a walk led to the street.

The second story resembled the layout of a dormitory, with a single corridor running the length of the house on the front with the four bedrooms leading off the corridor, side by side. This gave every bedroom a view of the rear garden and lake with complete isolation from the street. There were two bathrooms.

As for design, the house had a frame structure with exterior walls finished in rough-cast cement, plastered upon metal laths and stained an agreeable color. The inside woodwork was finished in white pine. Hardwood was used throughout the first floor, with yellow pine (softwood) for the second floor.

Foundation was of brick, basement floor cement, and the sewer, underneath the house, was made of iron. There was a separate heater for hot water and the house was warmed by a combination hot-air and hot-water apparatus.

The following estimated breakdown costs of the house are based upon figures presented by builders and the costs of material used in construction at that time:

Carpenter work	$2901
Mason work	1111
Painting, Glazing	700
Plastering	785
Plumbing	765
Heating	344
Mantels	150
Hardware	225
Total	$6981

W. Clifford Harvey

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 11

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

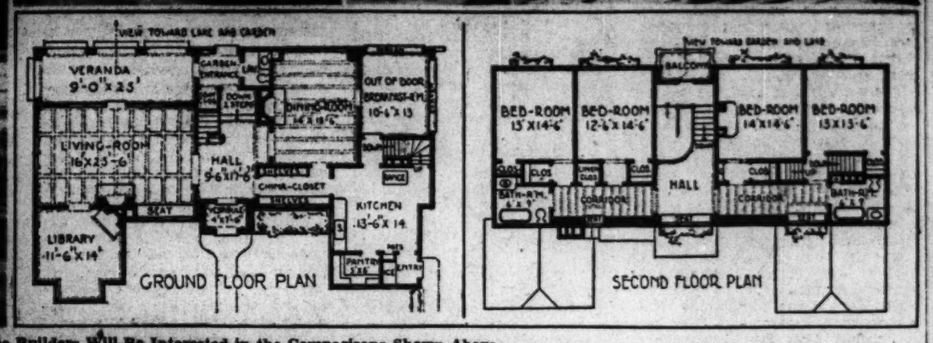
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Dec. 12

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

What $7000 Would Do in House-Building in 1901 and What Today



By a Staff Photographer

Prospective Home Builders Will Be Interested in the Comparisons Shown Above

Upper Left Is an English-Type House Pictured in the September, 1901, Issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. It Was Designed by Elmer Grey, Architect, and Was to Cost $7000. Upper Right Shows a New Modern House in Reading That Sold Recently for $7500. Lower Left Shows a Paneled Dining Room in the 1901 House, and the Floor Plans of the Same House Are Given, Lower Right

Why Modern Houses Cost So Much—Some Answers

Seeking an answer to the query, "Why cannot modern builders match the lavish elegance and spaciousness of the old English home of 1901 for $7000," Greater Boston building experts and realtors put their heads together today and came away, not only with one answer but with dozens.

Leading the list of replies was "labor costs" followed by taxation, high costs of materials and the mounting demands of a comfort-seeking nation that thinks of livability in terms of recreation rooms, oil heat, dozens of electric light outlets, built-in radios, cuckoo nooks for doorbells, chromium-plated plumbing fixtures, built-in bathtubs, copper pipes and hardwood floors throughout the house.

"The old English home of 1901," said one realtor, "used hardwood only on the first floor. It usually had only one bathroom while the modern refined home has three. Automatic heat is a convenience the 1901 resident never heard of and didn't have to pay for.

"Kitchens of 1901 had few shelves, a soapstone sink and coal stove. Today, we must have cupboards on three sides, built-in ironing boards, half-tiled walls, inlaid linoleum, automatic gas or electric stoves, built-in radios, automatic refrigeration and electric clocks among other things that add to the costs of building."

Things They Didn't Have

In the old days there were no insulation costs, no basement recreation rooms, no garages and few slate roofs. There was little demand for extensive electric wiring (usually all that was needed was a wire for the doorbell) and no air-conditioning systems. Flagstone walks were not in general demand. And there was little if any speculation in homes. Almost everyone built to order.

Such accessories as bathrooms, garages and children's ship rooms were luxuries that the gay nineties could not afford. Shingles in those times cost $5 per 1000 as compared with $30 to $50 today. Carpenters asked $2.50 to $3 a day, whereas they now get more than $10 a day.

Some of the other interesting comparative costs which showed how Dad could get married and start to raise a family on $7 a week are as follows:

	1900	1937
Windows	$2.00	$3 to $.50
Doors	3.50	5 to 6.00
Blinds	1.50	3 to 4.00
Masons per day wage	3.00	12.00
Plasterers per day	3.25	11.00
Pine Flooring, 1000 ft.	35.00	75 to 90

These figures suffice to show that costs of building have risen tremendously since the gay nineties. Yet the home-seeker of today could buy a house for $7000 that might compare favorably in size and design with the old English house of 1901 were he less exacting in his demand for livability.

But will he take a four-legged, tin-lined bathtub in exchange for the built-in variety? He will not, even though he knows he could save $50 to $75 even at today's labor costs. And the modern home-owner must have a tile floor in the bathroom, though it costs $30 to $60 more than a wooden floor. And he uses battleship linoleum in the kitchen instead of open wood to add $25 to $40 to his costs of building. These figures are based, not on comparative costs with those of 1901, but upon the savings that could be made at today's building and labor costs if the home-owner could cut out some of the comforts he has learned to insist upon.

Rather than have ordinary painted wooden shingles, the modern house owner must have dipped or stained shingles to pile up the costs by at least $30. Likewise, there is a demand for all sorts of labor-saving devices. While the family of 1901 carried its soiled clothing downstairs without complaining, the up-to-date family of today has a clothes chute from the second floor to the basement. Add $15 to $25. Yesterday's parents used to shiver a bit without insulation. But modern parents refuse to shiver. Add $75 to $150 for insulation. When windows shook from the blasts of winter in 1900, families put on more wraps. Now they leave off the wraps and contribute money for weather stripping in doors and windows.

As to Screened Porches

Few families in the old homes thought to screen in the porches. Yet a house without a screened porch is now a real estate risk that few builders will take. So they add on dollars for screening.

If modern families would do without basement partitions, they could save $50 to $150. Or they could cut $300 to $600 off by omitting the porch altogether. And $50 can be chopped off by the simple method of selecting more simple fixtures in bathrooms, water closets and general plumbing equipment.

But how many families of today will tackle these savings? Some will and do. But not many. The modern educated taste is for high standards of living that are more in conformity with higher wage scales than those existing in 1900. Who, for instance, would buy a house with the old high-type radiators? They cost much less than the low ones. And who wants to bother about operating the humidifier by hand, even though it is less expensive than having it run automatically.

Let there be no mistake . . . the day of automatically operated homes is here. But the buying public must be prepared, at least for the time being, to pay more and more if they insist on having all the improvements which an alert building trade is continually thrusting upon the home markets.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs by Carlotta"	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Essays in Music	"Happened Yesterday"	Rhythmaires; orch.	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	Music: "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 Dinner concert	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Dinner concert	"Lum and Abner"	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Studio speaker	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Arden Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall: comedy; soloists; orch.	"Grand Central Station": dramatic sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra	Arthur Godfrey; comedian	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:15 Hal Kemp's Orch.	"Death Valley Days": dramatic sketch		"Curtain Calls"; music	Popular vocalist
8:30 Alice Faye, songs			Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Blue Strings"
8:45			"Let's Play Games"	News commentator
9:00 Hollywood Hotel: dramatic - musical revue; vocal solos; Ray Paige's Orch.	Varsity Show: from Smith College Tommy Dorsey's Orch.; vocal soloists	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Court of Human Relations; sketch	Harvard victory dinner from Harvard Club, Boston; talks by football officials	Light Opera Company; soloists; organ Jimmy McHale's Orch. Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:15				
9:30				
9:45				
10:00 "Songshop"; Kitty Carlisle; Frank Crumit; orchestra.	Chemical award Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter"; sketch Hollywood Gossip	Harvard victory dinner Harvard victory dinner Symphony orchestra;	"Dance Melodies" Dance orchestra Dance orchestra
10:15				
10:30				
10:45 Network speaker	"Detective Stories"; dramatic sketch	Dorothy Thompson	Sascha Jacobsen, violin soloist	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Joe Smith's Orchestra	"Symphonic Tones"
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Talk from Havana	Day's End; organ
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch.
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.		Don Gilberto's Orch.

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Sunrise Special; organ	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Let's Go"; music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Mac and Moore"	"George and Juanita"	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "What's New?"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Charm Mirror"	"A Helping Hand"
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, News
9:30 Song recital	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Echoes of Italy"
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Sketch and music	Variations; music	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	"Sweethearts of Air"	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:15 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Front Page Drama"
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"Dance Time"	Manhatters; orchestra	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	High Hatters; orchestra	Manhatters; orchestra	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	4-H Club program	Florence Hale, talk	W. Ahrens's Orchestra	Studio soloist
11:15	Mastersingers; chorus	"Rush and Slim"	W. Ahrens's Orchestra	"Uncle Ted"
11:30 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	"Our Barn"; children's program	"Half Past Eleven"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		Vocalist; organist	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Captivators; orch.	News; Noonday Revue; soloists; orchestra	Walter Kidder; organ; violin soloist	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service			Agriculture talk	Italian radio review
12:30 "The Goofs"; Jack, Del, Bill, and Ray	National Farm and Home Hour; guest	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45		Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Naming of Boston streets; Maine engine	speakers; reports; Homesteaders' Orch.	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15		Marimba melodies	Elinor Sherry; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Buffalo Presents"	Club Matinee; variety	"The Heminways"	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Short Story Editor
1:45 "Buffalo Presents"	Club Matinee; variety	Vocal trio; pianist	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Herbie Kay's Orchestra
2:00 "Tours in Tone"	Metropolitan Opera:	"Your Host Is Buffalo"	B. B. C. Orchestra	Minstrel Show
2:15 Ann Leaf, organist	"La Traviata"	Network speakers	Sport matinee	Minstrel Show
2:30 Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers meeting; speakers	Metropolitan Opera:	Dance music; soloist	Sport matinee	Stephen Charles' Orch.
2:45	"La Traviata"	Dance music; soloist	Sport matinee	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:00	Metropolitan Opera:	Golden Melodies	Sport matinee	Organ recital
3:15	"La Traviata"	Golden Melodies	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:30 Waltzes of World	Metropolitan Opera:	Vocalists; orchestra	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:45 Dictators; orchestra	"La Traviata"	Vocalists; orchestra	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:00 Dictators; orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	L. Thompson's Orch.	Sport matinee	Manhattan Serenade
4:15 Consumers Federation speakers	"La Traviata"	L. Thompson's Orch.	Sport matinee	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Metropolitan Opera	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:45 Hadassah speakers	Cadets Quartet	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Sport matinee	Jack Ward
5:00 CBS vocalists	Rakov's Orchestra	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 CBS vocalists	Easy to Remember; news	Top Hatters; orchestra	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	"Music and American	Kaltenmyers' Kindergarten; sketch	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 The Boston Hour	Youth"; concert		Baseball school	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport preview	News; Evening Revue; soloists; orch.; sports	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical programs		"El Chico" revue	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Football Forecast	News; vocalist	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Fighting Crime"	Harmonica group	Studio speakers	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 Saturday Night Swing Session	Message of Israel; speaker; organ	William Scotti's Orch.	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15		Talk, Senator Bridges	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Evening serenade
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Organ recital
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Jean Sablon, songs	Basil Fomeen's Orch.	Dance orchestra
8:00 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	Robert L. Ripley; soloists; orchestra	Postmaster talks on Christmas mailing	"Symphonic Tones"
8:15 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra			"Melody Ensemble"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.; sketch; soloists	Linton Wells, talk	Jack Haley; Wendy Barry; soloist; orchestra	Olga Baclanova's Continental Revue	Popular vocalists
8:45	Nola Day; orchestra			Popular vocalists
9:00 Professor Quiz"; questions; answers	National Barn Dance; Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; Hoosier Hot Shots	Address, John H. Fahey, Home Loan	Los Angeles Civic Choir recital	String ensemble
9:15 Serenade; soloists; popular orchestra.		"Special Delivery"; dramatic sketch	"Louisiana Hayride"; dramatic sketch	"Jungle Jim"
9:30				Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45				Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade; vocalists; male trio; guest soloist	National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor	National Broadcasting Company's Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor	Hancock Ensemble	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15			Hancock Ensemble	Benny's Troubadours
10:30			G. Olsen's Orchestra	Dance music
10:45 "Hits and Encores"			G. Olsen's Orchestra	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Johnny Long's Orch.	Dance orchestra
11:15 Masters's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Havana orchestra	Organ recital
11:30 Goodman's Orch.	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch.
11:45 Goodman's Orch.	NBC dance music	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, pianist; oboe soloist.

1:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New World Chamber Orchestra.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Universal Bible Study," Cordell Hull.

1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold," David Ross.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Lauritz Melchior; Edward Vito, harpist; Frank Black, pianist; delivery of television equipment; symphony orchestra.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Theater"; sketch by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Andrea Leeds.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition; soloists; orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; Joe Rines's Orchestra.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics"; soloists; orchestra.

7:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Nadine Conner, soprano; concert orchestra.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Peg Murray; Harriet Hilliard.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Choice"; radio digest.

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America"; historical drama.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Mae West; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists; John B. Kennedy.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Earaches of 1938," with Harry Conn; soloists; popular orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Giuliano Masini, tenor; chorus; symphony orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power in sketch.

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars"; soloists; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment and news.

Goddard Invents Method to Reduce Weight of Planes

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—A method of decreasing the dead weight of airplanes has been invented by Clark University's Prof. Robert H. Goddard of rocket fame, it was announced here yesterday.

The patent was granted on the idea of hollow instead of solid structural members of planes.

Describing his new invention, Professor Goddard said "my invention contemplates the use in aircraft construction of hollow frame members or other units from thin sheet metal and the provision for maintaining a substantial pneumatic or gaseous pressure within such members, whereby their stiffness is greatly increased.

"The desired internal pressure may be secured by admitting compressed air to the members, or by the use of hydrogen or helium, where a greater saving in weight is desired."

Also covered in the patent is a plan of pump and valve control for handling the gas pressure within the frame and for altering it with atmospheric pressure.

The patent also embraces covering plane wings with a "sandwich" rather than solid metal, two thin sheets of metal filled with kapok or similar substance.

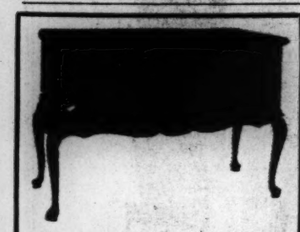
Dr. Goddard has been experimenting under Guggenheim grants for three years in the desert near Roswell, N. M., on rockets designed for stratosphere flights.

This invention was evolved out of experiments there.

Valley Folk on Watch For 'Whistling Swans'

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 10 (AP)—Residents along the Connecticut River from Hinsdale, N. H., to Brattleboro, Vt., have been scanning the stream for "whistling swans." Luman R. Nelson, taxidermist and government hunter, reported that seven of the birds, now nearly extinct, had been seen on the river.

The bird, larger than a goose, is white with a black head and an unusually long "S" shaped neck.



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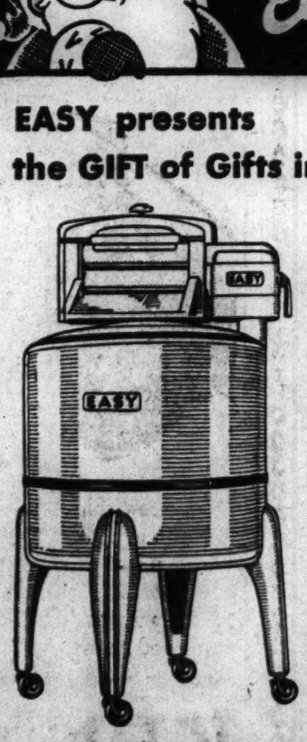

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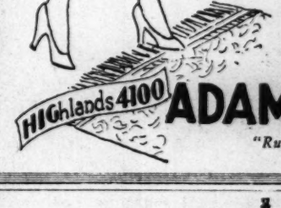

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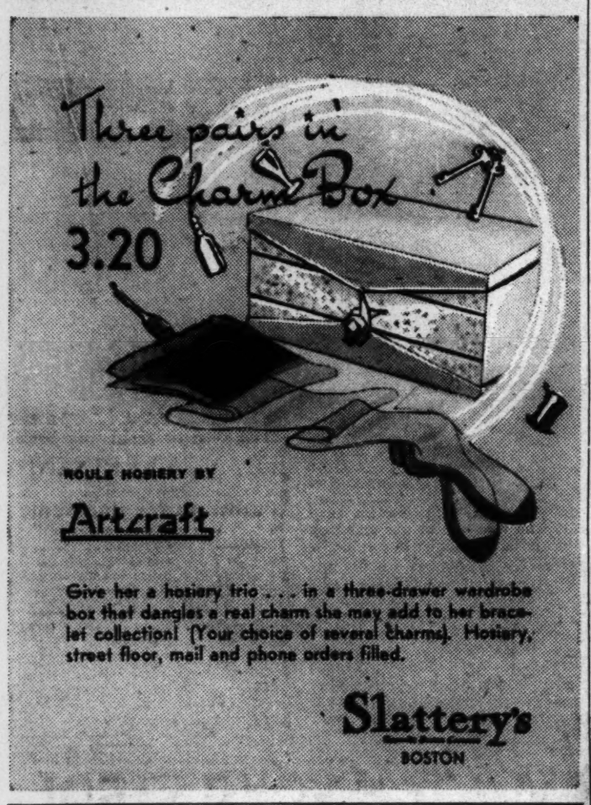

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Slattery's BOSTON

Tea Gowns

FOR GENEROUS GIVING

She'll wear her gown with an air on Christmas Day if you select your gift at Makanna's; for the Makanna label brings to the smart woman the assurance of the quality she demands in her apparel.

Ribbed wool becomes glamorous with the aid of gold soutache braid used as decorative touch up the front, at neck and wristline of this house coat. Zippered from tip to toe. Wisteria, aqua and other becoming colors. $35

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Tea Gown with a skirt that "goes around in circles." Literally the bottom of the slimly gored skirt is formed of huge corded circles that give an opulent flare to the gown. Christmas red, and other jewel tones. Black, also $59.50.

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THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF BOSTON

416 Boylston Street

Mrs. Barth's Objets d'Art

The Arts in Boston

De Mirjian

Phoebe Foster

In "The Housemaster," at the Wilbur

To those familiar with the portraiture by Elizabeth Pitti-Barth, her exhibition of oil paintings shown currently at the Robert C. Vose Galleries will prove to be a surprise, and a pleasant one. Mrs. Barth still portrays, but her subjects are not people, but choice and small objects of art.

Assembled in groups, the diminutive pieces are depicted with fine appreciation of their precious materials, delicate tonalities and modest or elegant shapes. There are the graceful, swaying terra cotta figures in fading polychrome of the Chinese T'ang era; there are little bowls of glass or porcelain, beautiful for color or luster or shape. Mrs. Barth records with an honest and skillful brush the subtleties of Oriental art, the exquisite qualities which seem so tenuous and elusive. She paints, not as a recorder with the gift of accuracy, but as an appreciator who discovers more beauty as she tries to apprehend these fragile models. Most beautiful is the canvas of "Little White Jade Goddess," and the group entitled, "Harmony in Green."

There are Italian groups, too. One, especially true to the Renaissance feeling, includes one of those semi-realistic busts by Laurana.

In another scale, another mood, are some cheery portraits of "Lenci Dolls" by Mrs. Barth, who seems to be extending her talent for portrayal to encompass many new themes, in serious and lighter vein.

At the same gallery there are shown water colors illustrating a journey through Spain, by Edith Hoyt. Here is the picturesque, joyous, delightful Spain yet undisturbed by conflict. Miss Hoyt has an eye both for color and for design.

D. A.

"Submarine D-1"

Until submarines are scrapped as instruments of war, they will remain legitimate material for film drama. And as long as the celluloid result treats in an interesting and entertaining manner aspects other than the purely sensational, it will deserve praise. Such is the character of "Submarine D-1," which began its first local showing at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday. Stressing the courage and discipline required of the men in this branch of the service and also giving the audience a look-in at some of its technical aspects, the film is a topping example of occupational melodrama.

Wayne Morris is the cocky sailor who finally learns discipline, becomes friends with Chief Officer Pat O'Brien after 9000 feet of feud, and wins Doris Weston.

Bunny Berigan's excellent swing band, breathtaking unicycling by Maysy and Brach and comic xylophonist Fred Sandborn's antics furnish generous stage entertainment.

"High Fliers"

The Keith Boston Theater is currently offering its most entertaining and also its cleanest stage show of the current season. In fact, from the first tentative handsprings of the seven Danwills until the climaxing spin of the three roller-skating Cossacks, material of an objectionable nature is notably absent.

Those comic rascals, Wheeler and Woolsey, are up to their old antics and gags—some of which are venerable—in "High Flyers," the screen offering.

"Love From a Stranger"

"Love From a Stranger," third film in as many weeks to join "Stage Door" at the Keith Memorial Theater, is a bizarre crime drama of a psychological nature. Its theme is similar to that of "Night Must Fall," and while it is every bit as unpleasant, it is not nearly so effective.

Basil Rathbone plays the murderer who fascinates women, gets their money and then strangles them. Ann Harding, returning to local screens after a long absence, is his latest intended victim.

"Blossoms on Broadway"

Do you like imitations of shoe-choo trains, birds, animals, sitters, and Model T engines? If you do, then Rufe Davis does some particularly good ones in the last 20 minutes or so of "Blossoms on Broadway," which came to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters yesterday. Perhaps if Paramount had made a short subject featuring Mr. Davis and thrown away the rest of the film, it might have had something. As it is, this story of a Broadway Hill Beside who impersonates a supposedly wealthy western girl at the instigation of a confidence man is singularly silly stuff. The companion picture previously reviewed in these columns, is the technicolor "Ebb Tide," with Oscar Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald, Ray Milland and Frances Farmer.

"Monastery"

"Monastery," which had a preview showing last night at the Fine Arts Theater, where it opens today, is a companion piece to "Cloistered," which was seen at the same house last year. Robert Alexandre, French director who in the earlier film depicted the life of nuns, here portrays the routine of two of the Roman Catholic monastic orders, at St. Bernard and at La Trappe. There is a descriptive commentary by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J.

Liquor Declared Crime's Big Ally

If liquor could be taken out of the lives of the inmates of the penal institutions, "crime would be widely reduced," declared Henry C. McKenna, chief probation officer of the Suffolk County Court, at a meeting of sociology students at Boston College yesterday afternoon.

"Liquor is really the thing to be reformed," said the probation officer stressing that the cause of more than half of the modern criminal cases is attributed to liquor.

Mr. McKenna told the students that young people are responsible for most of the criminal cases today, saying "the hardened criminals of 25 or 30 years ago were usually middle-aged men and women, 40 and 50 years of age. Now the most dangerous prisoners are young men between the ages of 18 and 30, and in some cases even younger."

Weather Experts Tell of Research On Forecasting

(Continued From Page 11)

that movements of vast oceans of air are closely tied up with the amount of rainfall or lack of it, each section of the world can depend on.

Inasmuch as rainfall and crop yields, snowstorms and floods, heat waves and drought are correlated, the members of the seminar were greatly interested to learn the details of the Kelly-Mackiernan investigations, especially since it is their belief that the disastrous floods east of the Mississippi two years ago were largely caused by the "Bermuda High" being out of its normal position.

Aid to Forecasts

Through chartings such as this, meteorologists hope eventually to be able to accurately forecast periods of deluges and droughts, even if they can't determine the exact dates and probable extent of their damage. Present research is based on the theory that such bodies of air as the "Bermuda High" when charted fully and carefully watched from week to week will disclose definite monthly and seasonal trends which can be forecast.

Dr. Willis R. Gregg, U. S. Weather Chief from Washington, told the gathering he was much impressed by recent work accomplished in the field of long-range forecasting and "hope is justified that within a year or two the Government might be able to make accurate weekly to 10-day predictions." Today, accurate forecasting is at best on a daily basis.

Service Strengthened

"Unfortunately," Dr. Gregg added, "failures occur in all lines of human endeavor, including meteorological service. Within the limits of its resources, the Weather Bureau has definitely strengthened its service in recent months by more frequent reports of surface atmospheric conditions from a closer network of stations; by a more complete program of sounding the upper air, one of the most fruitful sources of improvement as yet barely tapped; by having co-operating ships equipped with better instruments for reporting meteorological conditions over the oceans; and in many respects most important of all, by strengthening our research to the end that the more accurate information gradually being accumulated may be fully used for the country as a whole."

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

Telegraph Company, the report shows, is taxed less in Rhode Island than in any other state where the company operates. The taxes paid by this company vary from $4.43 per telephone in New Hampshire and $3.71 in Massachusetts to $2.48 in Vermont. The tax per telephone in Rhode Island is only $1.89. The report urges the taxes on this company be increased, citing this comparison as well as the profit and dividend record of the company.

Many changes in the tax now imposed on race tracks are recommended. The commission points out that revenue from this source cannot be considered constant and for that reason should not be used for the State's general account. Instead, it urges that all such revenue be used to retire the state's debt.

It also urges that the state retain all the racing revenue and cease sharing the fund with the towns and cities. To compensate for this loss, the communities would receive part of the revenue from the cigarette tax.

"The commission is of the opinion," the report says, "that the very substantial earnings, which have been made by the licensee operating the only race track in the State are attributable, in no small measure, to the monopoly which it enjoys on legalized gambling in the state. The state is the creator of that monopoly and, as such, it should share directly in the profits that flow directly from it. The revenue received by the state from this source is not in fact paid by the licensee but is merely collected by the licensee from the pari-mutuel bettors."

The commission proceeds to recommend that the state's share of the "take" be increased from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent and that additionally the revenue from "breakage" revert to the state and not to the track management.

Under this plan 10 per cent of all wagers would be deducted as is customary. But the track would keep only 6 per cent instead of 6½ per cent. The "breakage" is the money left over after winning tickets are paid off to the nearest nickel. It is now retained by the track.

Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 11)

commissioner refused all offers until the latest Superior Court position became available. It is the fifth Superior Court post to become vacant during Governor Hurley's administration.

Concern Over Successor

While many observers are pleased with Colonel Kirk's promotion, some are concerned as to who will be his successor in the Department of Public Safety and are hoping Governer Hurley's future appointee will carry on the Kirk tradition.

Among those considered for the post are Eugene M. McSweeney, Hurley-appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission; Edward H. McLaughlin, Boston Fire Commissioner; Capt. John F. Stokes, considered one of the best detectives in the east and member of the department for 20 years; Joseph P. Timlity, Boston Police Commissioner, and Adjt. Gen. Charles H. Cole.

According to some sources Mr. McSweeney, closely associated with the Governor, is accorded the best chance for appointment. His previous police experience was derived from his service as Boston Police Commissioner. Appointed by former Governor Curley in 1935 he was ousted by the same Governor late in his administration.

Qualification of Prospects

Mr. McLaughlin served as Fire Commissioner under Mr. Curley during the latter's last term as Mayor. Later he became Fire Commissioner under Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, succeeding Mr. McSweeney who served in the post for a short time.

Adjutant General Cole is one of Governor Hurley's appointees and has long been identified with the Hurley-Ely wing of the Democratic Party. The Hurley-Ely forces work for General Cole the pre-primary convention endorsement for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934. After his defeat for the nomination in the September, 1934, primary by Mr. Curley, General Cole was offered the public safety post by former Governor Ely. He turned down the tendered appointment on the ground, it is understood, that his political obligations incurred during the campaign made such an appointment unwise. Whether he would turn down the position now is uncertain.

Meanwhile, selection of Colonel Kirk's successor must await Executive Council's confirmation of the colonel's judicial appointment. This action is expected next Thursday.

Edgar M. Mills

Furniture Veteran In Boston Feted By 400 Friends

For 50 years, George H. Hutchinson has worked for the Paine Furniture Company in Boston. He started as an errand boy and elevator operator, advanced steadily to positions of head clerk, bookkeeper and cashier, and now is vice-president in charge of the store's buying.

Out in Grand Rapids, Mich., they know and like Mr. Hutchinson as well as here in Boston. Everywhere that furniture men meet, Mr. Hutchinson is a familiar figure. So last night, 400 friends honored him with a testimonial dinner at the Copley-Plaza.

Dr. A. P. Haake, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, and Bill Cunningham, Boston sports writer, made speeches. William L. Shearer 3d, president of Paine's, gave Mr. Hutchinson a life-size portrait by John Hilliard. Edmund T. Lamb, for 70 years a furniture salesman, was among those at the head table.

Pay Boosts Recommended

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 10 (CP)—Pay increases of 10 per cent for the Winnipeg police force and 5 per cent for other civic employees were recommended yesterday either unanimously or by the majority of the board of conciliation, which investigated the employees' demand for restoration of pay cuts.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We women have certainly taken this kerchief business seriously. We mean the business of throwing one of those three-cornered hankies around our heads and tying it down under the chin, peasant fashion. For sportswear, rumble seat wear, and so on. So much so that an enterprising manufacturer now gives us the kerchief in glorified form. "Babushka" . . . he calls it. It being more or less of a Russian peasant's hood.

Anyhow, "Babushka" is made of either cotton velveteen, wool jersey, striped cotton, or rayon jersey in stripes. And you pull it on just like any bonnet, and then snap the little ends together right down under your chin! An exciting new way of keeping your hair in place, and, depending on the material, of course, there's some warmth in them. Incidentally the black velveteen that's all dressed up with a sequin edge is just the thing to wear evenings . . . with your long black evening wrap. And the striped jersey goes ever so well with the polo coat you're wearing now. Just one more "Pilene Exclusive" . . . at the Hat Bar, on the second floor. For $1.95.

★ ★ ★

Those Tinkersand Pictures Appealing

We, along with numerous other adults, had a fine time up in Jordan Marsh's toy department yesterday. We tried everything, and looked at even more! In fact we saw so many, many intriguing toys that our gift list for our own youngsters has been woefully upset. One thing we're sure of though, and that is that they'll each get one of those big Tinkersand Picture sets that we saw in there. Because we think they'll get a lot of fun out of them . . . and we may take an occasional whack at them; just by way of expressing the artist in us!

Besides, we thing it'll prove to be an instructive pastime (although they may not realize it, because it'll be so interesting!), and perhaps create a desire for them to make their own pictures, rather than to follow those that come with the set, all the time.

To make those colored pictures (which are really fascinating, once they're finished) all you do is brush the surface of the outlined picture with Tinker liquid cement, and then sprinkle colored, dry Tinkersand right over the cement. The sand sticks to the cemented part only, and then you simply shake off the surplus. You don't do the whole picture at once, you see, but in parts, according to the colors you use. Once the picture is finished, it's finished . . . and it all stands out in relief. Tinkersand Pictures come in three sizes; no one of which is expensive. Sand trays, trial cards, colored sand, and everything is included. A product of the Toy Tinkers, whose various items your children probably cherish already.

Coveralls Out In New Edition

T. D. Whitney has a new version of the California Coveralls . . . for only $1.79. You know, those are the little dresses that you whisk yourself into at the crack of dawn, and wear for your household moments; or hours! The beauty of them is that you just hook up a couple of snaps and tie the sash, and there you are. Dark backgrounds with oodles of white polka dots swimming all over the dress.

★★★

Evening Hankies; They're in Chiffon

Remind us to tell you: We can't think of any party-girl who wouldn't want to receive one of C. Crawford Hollidge's evening hankies in chiffon. With the rhinestones not only in the hanky, but making a circlet so that the hanky is held on her wrist by the bracelet. A lovely white satin nightie, with a V-bodice of lovely lace sells for but $6.95 at Jay's. And for something really yummy, take a look at their white chiffon ensemble . . . a nightie and negligee that match. Janet Treat.

A regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Feature.

Free Pasturage Gives Owner Milk And Rural Vista

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNNFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 — Louis Donovan of this town had a hankering for a Colonial home with a rural outlook that would include cows grazing in the pastures.

He got the house by buying an old tumbledown shack and remodeling it into a charming Colonial dwelling for $4500. But he was not a farmer, so he couldn't have cows of his own. What did Mr. Donovan do but dicker with the farmer next door to turn a herd of cows into his pastures.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

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Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Scythia (Bos.)	Dec. 10	Galway	Dec. 18	Dec. 10 7:00 pm	
Queen Mary	Dec. 15	Plymouth	Dec. 20	Dec. 14 8:00 pm	Dec. 15 11:00 am
*Hansa	Dec. 14	Hamburg	Dec. 23	Dec. 14 1:00 pm	Dec. 14 8:00 pm
¶Washington	Dec. 14	Plymouth	Dec. 21	Dec. 14 1:00 pm	Dec. 14 8:00 pm
‡Queen Mary	Dec. 15	Plymouth	Dec. 20	Dec. 14 8:00 pm	Dec. 15 11:00 am
§Conte di Savoia	Dec. 15	Gibraltar	Dec. 21	Dec. 14 8:00 pm	Dec. 15 9:00 am
Europa	Dec. 15	Cherbourg	Dec. 21	Dec. 15 1:00 pm	Dec. 15 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 22	Dec. 17 4:00 pm	Dec. 17 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jackson	Seattle	Dec. 18	Dec. 13 4:00 pm	Dec. 13 7:30 pm
Pres. Garfield	San Francisco	Dec. 25	Dec. 20 4:00 pm	Dec. 20 7:30 pm

†Irish Free State only. *Germany special address only. ¶Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries and Irish Free State. §Italy and Mediterranean countries only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex (Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

What "AGENCY MUTUAL" means to the property owner

WHEN you hear the term "Agency Mutual" it means *your* local representative of New England's *strong* mutual companies—a responsible man in your community, a man who is personally interested in providing his fellow townsmen with *safe, low-cost* fire protection, who is always available in time of need to aid in *prompt* and *fair settlement* of *claims*. He gives his policyholders *greater cooperation* because of the backing he gets from the strong companies that comprise the New England Agency Fire Mutuals. QUINCY MUTUAL, one of these companies, is proud to recommend the local agent in your community. It strongly urges you to visit him before you renew your present policy and to ask him for facts on the *safety* and *low cost* of *Agency Mutual protection*. QUINCY MUTUAL will send you his telephone number on request.

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*Lisle-reinforced **Lisle top, sole.

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From Snowy Boston to Warm New Mexico Winter Trails Offer Inducements

Blue Hills Provide Varied Facilities for Sport

Making the best use of one's time applies to week-end winter sports as much as to other things.

Many who are now on the sidelines, awaiting only a figurative nudge to send them skimming downhill like rimy Mercurys, are deterred by the hours required to reach any one of a half hundred excellent snow fields to the north, and also by the waste of energy in driving over roads on which apparently everyone else is headed the same direction and each one wants to arrive at the destination first.

Railroads have tried to solve the problem by special trains scheduled to deliver the enthusiasts at a favorable spot on time and likewise to trundle them home on time. Yet that does not entirely solve the problem for the stay-at-homes who either do not want to spend more time riding than playing, or who want to ski or snowshoe the moment the Viking mood grips them.

Incidentally, other traffic jams impend on the trails themselves. Some are now "policed" by local clubs, so heavy has traffic become, and at the recent New York State second annual conference on skiing, at Albany, one speaker said skiing is becoming so popular that there is danger of "traffic jams" unless treacherous curves in Adirondack Mountain trails are eliminated. The increasing popularity of the sport, Harry W. Hicks of Lake Placid said, has brought new hazards.

Boston Fortunate

Boston is singularly fortunate in its topographical formatoin—at least for the dub skier or the amateur on snowshoes; and for that genus there are excellent snowfields practically at everyone's front door. Elsewhere, in the snow belt, wherever there are golf courses or fairly open slopes, recreation stretches out underfoot, almost eliminating the necessity of taking the car out of the garage or organizing a family exodus by train.

One such place, for Bostonians, is the Blue Hills Reservation of the Parks Division of the Metropolitan District Commission. Accessible, and now boasting a variety of entertainment which will satisfy practically all grades of sports enthusiasts—except perhaps the nothing-but-downhill expert—the reservation promises to be one of the popular sports centers hereabouts in the present season.

So much has been done during the past summer and autumn that it is almost impossible to describe in detail all that has been planned to make the chain of hills as usable in winter as in summer. It is now groomed to the last touch and awaits only a deep mantle of white to scatter a shrieking, laughing week-end army of skiers and trampers over its numerous trails. The "high" for the reservation and its "St. Moritz" now stands at a day tallying 6000 playfellows.

Skiers will find swamped out and widened for their stems and Christies two trails running down Great Blue Hill from the observatory in the direction of Washington Street. The contours of the master map show a drop from 640 to 250 feet, no great run as trails go, but sufficiently fast to require control.

These trails will have traffic controls for skiers, but anyone wishing to go further afield may run the Summit path, or try his legs on the sporty Coon Hollow Path from the summit down to Hillside Street. Another interesting run is the trail paralleling the Sky Line Trail across Wolcott and Hemenway hills.

Further east, there is another ski center. A practice slope has been laid out on Nahanton Hill, down to Chickatawbut Road and, as illustrated in the accompanying map, a splendid cross-country run, something over a mile long, has been cut from there over the Broken Hills and around Wampatuck, leading to the ski jump, the coaster and the toboggan slides at the far end of the reservation, named by popular acclaim, St. Moritz.

These trails have been brought to completion this autumn by the CCC boys who were then encamped in the vicinity. Certain links still remain to complete ski trails across the reservation.

Developments on the West Quincy side include two quite large shallow ponds for skating, as well as toboggan slides and chutes and fireplaces for those who want to go primitive and cook over a campfire.

Other skating areas are to be found at the junction of Canton Avenue and Blue Hills Parkway, about a mile from Mattapan Square, where Pine Tree brook has been dammed to provide a shallow six to eight acre surface. Conveniences include a shelter where one may come in from the cold and a concession for the sale of lunch. The skating areas of the reservation, include also the three natural ponds, Hillside, Ponkapoag and Hoosicwhisick.

Betwen Ponkapoag and the Canton turnpike the 18th fairway will be opened to skiers—a good slope with no obstructions to bewilder beginners.

Mark Blue Hills up for a tour of inspection which can be made at a leisurely gait and without waste of time. Ample parking space has been provided and Capt. Joseph P. F. Rooney, superintendent of the division, or any of his aides will direct you to the location of the particular sport you choose.

Snowfall Too Light For Trail Running

Trail running is not recommended this weekend, according to reports of snow conditions from various sports centers. The snowfall of the past week has been too light to provide a base. Except for isolated instances in the Berkshires and a few places in the White Mountains, and on Mt. Mansfield, Vt., skiing this week end will be limited to conditioning on open slopes.

Today's observations are:

New Hampshire

Gilford—Less than two inches of powder. No skiing.
Groveton—Less than one inch of powder.
Hanover — Two inches, powder. Windswept.
Laconia—Two inches, powder. No skiing.
North Conway—Three to five inches new snow over region. Light and fluffy. Possible open-slope skiing.
Pinkham Notch—Three and one half inches, powder; over an inch and a half base of frozen granular snow. Some skiing possible high on Carriage road.
Plymouth—Less than one inch of powder.
Warren — Spy Glass Hill. Five inches, powder. No base.
Waterville Valley—One inch dry snow on six inches of old snow. Open slopes usable. No trail skiing.
Whitefield—Two inches of powder. No skiing.

Vermont

Bradford—Three inches powder over ice base.
Rutland—Twelve inches powder on Mt. Pico. Said to be too powdery for good skiing, but open slopes usable.
Shrewsbury—Twelve to 15 inches on Shrewsbury trails. Fair.
Stowe—Good skiing on 8 to 12 inches packed powder snow on Toll road. Six inches in Smugglers' Notch road.
West Hartford—Three inches, powder. Windswept.
Wilmington—Skiing on open slopes possible.
Woodstock—Eight inches of powder snow. Open slopes usable.

Massachusetts

Charlemont—Two to six inches of powder snow.
Great Barrington—Trail skiing possible in East Mountain State Forest.
Mt. Wachusett—Two inches powder.
Pittsfield—Skiing good on smoother trails and slopes throughout Berkshire area; 4 to 10 inches new powder snow over frozen ground and thin icy base.
South Lee—Trail skiing possible in Beartown State Forest.

Grandeur Marks Scenery of Gila National Forest

Monitor Travelitalks
By M. Le Tour

Gila National Forest in the State of New Mexico is located in that colorful region of the Southwest, a region of open mesas, deep river gorges, forests and mountains, once the dwelling place of prehistoric races of Indians. In the heart of this National Forest, a section termed "The Gila Primitive Area" will preserve for future generations a sample of its primitive condition. Into this wilderness, a group of Trail Riders, including myself, penetrated to explore country which is still comparatively remote from civilisation, and is accessible only by pack train. In a period of two weeks, this party covered on horseback an aggregate of 125 miles.

These Riders, 13 of them, for the most part strangers to one another, were brought together through a common love of the out-of-doors and out-of-the-way places. They were met by officers of the United States Forest Service and by a cattleman with his string of cow ponies, who acted as escorts and guides. This trip was one of several sponsored and conducted annually by the American Forestry Association for the purpose of enabling more people to enjoy similar wilderness areas in various National Forests, and representatives from their office in Washington accompanied the various expeditions.

* * *

Mesas are formations peculiar to the Southwest, and here in the Gila Forest they are cut through by deep gorges, where the three forks of the Gila River have worn their winding day. Along the Middle Fork of the Gila River, which we Riders explored for many miles, each vista showed a different formation of rocky walls. It was a mighty canyon, cut through sandstone, its colors ranging from tans and yellow to reds and browns. One gorge was exceptionally beautiful with its sandstone cliffs worn and cut into many strange formations of pinnacles, minarets, squares, columns, and images resembling animals and people. Their coloring was exquisite—often a blending of color impossible to describe. In another gorge, the rock formations when seen from above resembled New York City's Broadway and financial district. A series of rectangular shaped rocks looked like the skyscrapers, and to the right of this row of buildings was a thoroughfare as straight and level as though it had been built by a construction engineer. Another group of buildings had gable roofs and one even boasted of a penthouse. Few people had ever visited this region—a hunter or so perhaps, or a few stray cattlemen looking for lost stock—and this particular gorge was unnamed.

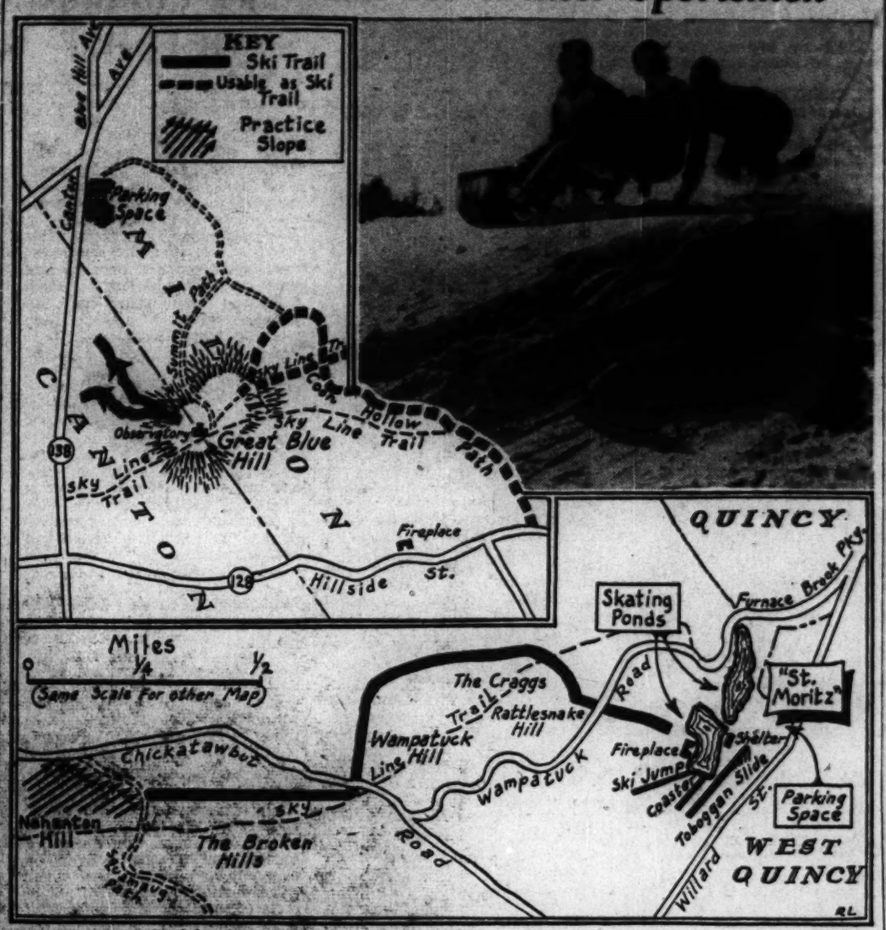
The best swimming pool was found in the Canyon of the West Fork, where the river had cut down through bed rock and left a series of round, deep pools. In one place, the water gleamed dark green, filling a long narrow passage between two walls of rocks. At the farther end was a waterfall, and at the nearer end it cascaded into a rounder, larger pool. The piping notes of the Water Ouzel could be heard above the rushing water. His nest was close at hand, and we watched him splash around in the wet spray hunting for his food. The entire vista of rushing stream, foaming cascades, rocky walls and emerald pools spoke only of high mountain regions—far, far removed from civilization.

* * *

The few showers that we experienced served only to make the trip more interesting, bringing with them rainbows suspended in mid-air over canyons, or such sunrises as may be viewed only in the mountains. From the summit of Mogollon-Baldy, a massive mountain overlooking three states, we looked down on a thunder storm, watching the lightning flash below us like long crooked fingers of flame. The rainy season was just ending, so the flowers were getting more and more profuse and intriguing as we penetrated further into the wilderness. Golden-Smoke; Cardinal Flower; Crimson Cinquefoil; Scarlet Bugler; Columbine; Spiderwort; Apache Plume; Ocean Spray; fragrant Cliff Rose; June Grass with waving plumes; Niggerhead, with velvety maroon-colored petals around its neck; these were just a few. The Prickly Poppy looked just like a fried egg turned sunny-side-up. Delicate little Harebells with flowers of periwinkle blue nodded in the breeze. A most spectacular flower was the Canadian Aster with a pompoq of silky cream threads in the middle of many long, narrow orchid-colored petals.

Of the trees, the most common was the Ponderosa Pine, with its yellowish bark cut into tiny jigsaw puzzles by the tiny wavy lines. Magnificent Douglas Firs towered like Redwoods reaching toward the sky. Their deeply furrowed, black bark was like the armor plate on a battleship that has gone through a war and emerged victorious, but covered with scars and dents. The stately Colorado Blue Spruce, fewer but more symmetrical than the pines, stand as guardians of the forest.

Trails and Trials for Winter Sportsmen



By a Staff Artist; Ralph Morgan; French Government Tourist Bureau

Maps and Instruction for Beginners and Experts in Wintry Pastimes

Upper Left—Ski Facilities Around Great Blue Hill, in Milton and Canton, Showing Two Downhill Runs From the Observatory, and the Coon Hollow and Sky Line Trails for Ski and Snowshoe Enthusiasts

Upper Right—Tobogganing in the Poconos, at Buck Hill Falls, Penna.

Center—The "St. Moritz" Section of the Blue Hills Reservation South of Boston, With the New Cross-Country Trail, the Practice Slope on Nahanton Hill, and the Skating, Tobogganing, Coasting Center and Ski Jump at the Braintree-Quincy End of the Reservation

Lower—Ski Instruction in France, Where the Government Has Established Branches of a National Ski School in 54 Centers

Yosemite Park Gains Prestige In Winter Sports

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Far up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Yosemite National Park is rapidly assuming a position as a winter sports resort. Yosemite is one of the few national parks in the West which are open all year and its fast ski-runs, an abundance of warm, winter sunshine and a powdery snow make it an ideal recreation spot for those seeking to pit their skill on championship runs, or to test themselves on runs more suitable for novices.

A mechanical lift carries skiers 600 feet high and half a mile up the mountains, whence well-marked ski-trails radiate in several directions. On the Glacier Point Road is an Alpine Ski House, which is the headquarters for Mr. Schroll's Yosemite Ski School—for, like Easterners, the West takes its skiing seriously, and seeks to learn all that the Alpine instructors can offer.

Yosemite — only overnight in through sleepers from San Francisco or Los Angeles—is 1176 square miles in extent (about the size of Rhode Island). The Valley itself is approximately seven miles long and a mile and a half in width. Its walls rise 3500 feet in sheer cliffs from the floor of the Valley, while the Yosemite Upper Falls have a drop of 1450 feet.

The racing course laid out by the Swiss expert, Hannes Schroll, is 2.2 miles in length, commencing at the Badger Pass Ski House, at an elevation of 7300 feet. The route follows a slope, varying in degree from the sharp declivities to easier gradients, down the mountainside to Chinquapin. This gives an average grade on the run of 10 per cent, and with many sharper drops, the skier is assured of thrills, and speed, a-plenty. But there are easier runs for the more casual sportsman, while those whose taste turns to ice-hockey, tobogganing, sleigh-riding find ample facilities for these sports.

Big Ski Factory Is Started in N.H. By Lund Company

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 10—Batter boards were nailed in place this week for the start on construction of a branch here of C. A. Lund Company of St. Paul, Minn. The branch is expected to be the largest ski factory in the United States. The manufacture of winter sports equipment will give continuous employment to 150 skilled workmen.

A holding company of the Laconia Chamber of Commerce negotiated the deal. The factory contract went to the A. F. Smiley Corporation of Pawtucket, R. I., on a bid of $53,089. Total cost, including engineers' and architects' fees, will be approximately $81,000. The city donated a nine-acre tract of land.

Christian Lund was here during the completion of the negotiations and his son, C. F. Lund, has remained to handle the business at the company's warehouse and New England office in Laconia. He will remain on the site during construction of the building, in which lumber for skis and other equipment will enter at one end, pass around a circle of operations for shaping, drying and finishing, and emerge from the circle as the finished product. The contract, according to James Lucas of the Chamber of Commerce, calls for 30,000 square feet of floor space, and the factory to be ready within 120 days.

The firm has two other plants, one in St. Paul and one in Hastings, Minn.

Along the Snow Trail

Famous FIS Ski Races At Engelberg, March 5-7

The FIS ski races for the world championships in straight and slalom skiing will be held at Engleberg, the winter sports center in central Switzerland, March 5-7. The Fédération Internationale de Ski which sponsors this event each year in a different European resort, has entrusted the Swiss Ski Association with its organization and management. Engelberg was their choice. Located near Lucerne, it can be quickly reached from there by rail, or by automobile as the highway for motor traffic is kept open throughout the winter. During the races, Engelberg will accommodate more than 3000 guests.

* * *

"Snow" Train to Go To Belknap Center

The B. & M. "ski conditioning train" will head for the Belknap recreation center at Gilford, N. H., Sunday. The train will leave the North Station at 9 a. m., and arrive at Laconia at 11:46 a. m. Bus service will be maintained from Laconia to the recreation center at Gilford, where Capt. Edward L. Lydiard, the manager, has arranged to have guides and warming fires on the trails.

Unless more snow falls between now and Sunday, there seems little chance of any skiing beyond the possibility of some golf course scuffing, but the weather forecast of much colder weather would indicate that skaters might have a chance to unlimber.

* * *

Swiss Ski Expert To Teach at Franconia

The Franconia Ski School is importing Peter Gabriel as head instructor this winter. Mr. Gabriel was for 10 years a ski instructor at the Palace Hotel, St. Moritz, and was in northern New England and Canada last season. He is a licensed Swiss rock climbing guide. He is expected to arrive in this country, Dec. 14.

* * *

National Events At Mount Mansfield

The United States Men's national down mountain race, the national slalom race and the combined down mountain and slalom races—events held last season at Sun Valley, Idaho—have been awarded the Mount Mansfield Ski Club and will be held on the internationally famous "Nose Dive" run on Mount Mansfield, near Stowe, on Feb. 26, 1938.

The national women's down mountain and slalom events will be held on Mount Mansfield during April.

The Stowe district was selected by the United States National Ski Association.

* * *

New Skiing Center Near Colby College

Picturesque Mountain Farm, at Waterville, Maine, a 300-acre tract settled more than 100 years ago by Frank Williams, has been sold to Ned Floyd of Westfield, N. J., who plans to convert it into a winter sports center for use this season.

Less than two miles from the Waterville business district, the farm lies on the crest of a hilly range east of Messalonskee stream, directly across from the site of the new Colby College on Mayflower Hill.

Working with Ronald Brown, the new owner plans to cut the slope over a course of 2000 feet. This will give an open run from 150 to 200 feet in width. There will be plenty of turns, and enough timber will be left standing to preserve the natural beauty of the spot.

Operators plan to arrange for snow trains and one building will be remodeled into a ski lodge. Overnight accommodations will be available.

George Gagnon of Waterville will have charge of the ski school at the farm.

* * *

Beartown Mountain Run Doubled in Length

The Stockbridge Ski Club reports the run on Beartown Mountain has been doubled in length, and many miles of woods roads are being developed as ski trails. Courses of instruction for club members are under discussion, and committees on ski activities, trail mapping, membership and moving pictures are being formed.

Interest in winter sports is being spurred by the Berkshire Hills Conference with a series of dinner dances throughout the county, inaugurating the season. More than 50 new members were enrolled in the Taconic Ski Club at an assembly in Great Barrington, with many business leaders in attendance.

* * *

Northwest Ski Run On 10,827 Foot 'Hill'

In a pristine setting of two-mile-high peaks, a new skier's paradise has been "discovered" on Mt. Baker, Washington, up near the International Boundary. The word "discovered" is used advisedly for there are more than 500 ski clubs in Northwest cities, many of which make the region their week-end objective. But to Easterners, the glories of a ski-run from a mountain 10,827 feet high had remained a closed book until the Great Northern Railway opened the area to transcontinental travelers by giving them free round-trip tickets to near-by Bellingham, from Seattle.

* * *

Berlin Completing Oversize Ski Jump

At Berlin the Nansen Ski and Outing Club, with the help of the National Youth Administration, is completing its oversize ski jump, and planning events for the coming season. Within the past few weeks, the club has purchased 102 acres of land on Cates Hill, running down the eastern slope to the main highway on Riverside drive.

Cleared strips 25 feet wide are to be separated by 10-foot strips of trees for shade and windbreaking. Two years ago the club built the Mount Cates Ski Lodge, and with the present development it plans to have a large recreation hall at the foot of the slope and another at the top, and a ski tow running between them.

Tour-a-bouts

Frigid winds over northern temperate zone cities the past few days have reminded thousands of folks that it's high time to pull out for warmer climes. Of course, the travel directions will be scattered, some moving to Florida or to tropical islands, while others journey to sunny California. Advance reservations this winter via Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific tours give every indication that travel to California will be the heaviest in years. These tours are of two weeks' duration and include visits to the world-famed Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, Riverside, San Diego, Hollywood, Catalina Island, San Francisco and Mexico. The initial tour leaves on Dec. 26, while the second trip is scheduled for Jan. 30.

* * *

The first of the self-service grill cars of the New Haven Railroad have been placed in service between Boston and New York. These cars offer the traveler lower priced meals than can usually be obtained, and are already becoming popular. Four more of these cars will go into the Shore Line service shortly after the first of the year.

* * *

Two more Florida trains were added to the galaxy of crack trains yesterday when the Gulf Coast Limited and the Miamian entered service for the winter season. Both trains are operated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

* * *

The S. S. Jamaica, a new turbo-electric liner, has been purchased by the Colombian Steamship Company to replace the Pastores in its passenger service to Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia, and Panama. The S. S. Jamaica was built at the Bethlehem shipbuilding yards, Fore River, Quincy, Mass., at a cost of $3,500,000. It will enter service the latter part of this month.

* * *

Eight cruises to the most popular West Indies ports—Kingston and Havana—during the next five months will be made by the S. S. Berlin, 15,286-ton liner of the North German Lloyd. The first cruise is scheduled to leave New York at noon, Tuesday, Dec. 28. From then on the Berlin will leave fortnightly on Saturdays beginning Jan. 15, with subsequent sailings on Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and 26, March 12 and 26, and April 9.

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Commerce and Finance

Farmers National GrainCorp. Ended; Never Made Profit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Liquidation of the Farmers National Gain Corporation, just voted by its directors, will bring to an end a New Deal-nurtured phase of the farm price stabilization movement which had its origin back under President Hoover. Regional, farmer-owned co-operatives will continue joint marketing operations, but the national organization and central marketing features of the venture are to be discontinued, and the move is generally regarded as a definite dissolution of the enterprise and abandonment of the theory of nation-wide co-operative grain marketing as a means of stabilizing prices.

The directors voted to return marketing and management activities and facilities to the regional co-operatives at a meeting here and consummation of the change awaits only the expected approval of the stockholders on January 24.

Never Made Profit

The corporation has never made a profit and as a matter of fact has cost the federal government, which financed it, an estimated total of more than $14,000,000, not counting funds still invested and unpaid.

The Federal Farm Board under Hoover in 1929 felt that disorganized marketing, with the throwing of the bulk of the year's grain crop on the market within a relatively short period, was unduly depressing prices. It was decided to support a central co-operative marketing scheme with existing regional co-operative associations as members of an independent national organization.

Growers, it was explained, would deliver their grain, most of it wheat of course, as harvested, to co-operative controlled elevators, draw advances against it and then let the central co-operative put it on the market through the year in small lots at the best possible prices. The co-operative would settle finally with the farmers, or rather balance the account against which the farmers had drawn their advances, on the basis of the price obtained. By avoiding the dumping at any one time of a large amount of the crop, even if prices were high, it was felt that the whole price structure could be kept at a fairly even level.

The Farmers National Grain Corporation was the result. Regional co-operatives, composed of individual producers, were the stockholders, but most of the money, as time went on, came directly or indirectly from the federal government.

Successful For While

The New Deal, when it came into power, took the experiment under its wing and proceeded to push its development with new vigor. Though it operated on a fairly successful basis for several years, especially while it acted as marketing agent for the farm board's Grain Stabilization Corporation, the corporation found itself in difficulties when drought and crop curtailment restricted the volume of the commodities in which it dealt, and it began to lose money.

Refinancing was necessary, and over the next few years the Government, through the FCA, turned over to it directly or through loans to individual members a total of about $20,000,000. About $14,000,000 of this was wiped off the books at the time of a partial reorganization this spring.

Its failure was attributed by some also to dissension over operating policies and unwise expenditure of funds, such as high salaries, in one or two cases as much as $40,000 a year.

This spring, following continued financial reverses and further dissension over policies, chiefly that concerning the wisdom of central as against regional marketing, the president, C. E. Huff, resigned, and soon after a reorganization was approved resulting in a measure of decentralization of control.

The new president, W. C. Horn, in announcing the proposed final dissolution of the central organization, said that a four months' trial of area marketing had proved its desirability, and that it had been decided to turn over all activities to the area or regional organizations.

Advocates of central control insist that local administration of marketing will defeat the primary purpose of the plan, which was to stabilize prices by marketing all grain, or a large proportion of it, under the direction of one central agency according to circumstances nationally.

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Builders Cheerful Over Sales Output

By the Associated Press

New York

Nearly three out of four retailers of building materials anticipate a rise in gross business next year.

A poll of 88 firms, conducted by Johns-Manville Corporation, showed 72 per cent of retailers questioned expected the sales trend for 1938 to be upward. Only 43 per cent, however, anticipated increased 1938 gross profits, while 34 per cent expected a decline. Retailers were similarly divided on the net profits outlook.

The 88 firms said this year's sales would be about 16 per cent above 1936.

Young Sees Current Decline as Deep But Finished by Spring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—C. W. Young, president of the C. W. Young Management Corporation, sees the current depression as a deep one but one which will run itself out by spring. Speaking before a meeting of the Executives Club here, Mr. Young arraigned the present administration as responsible for the recession and advised the voting public to "yell loud and often in a movement to force Congress to stop baiting business."

No co-ordinated plan exists in Washington today, Mr. Young asserted, despite the fact that the Administration is alarmed by the situation in business.

Elimination of taxes which serve to destroy business incentive and abolishment of the capital-gains and undistributed profits taxes were urged by Mr. Young.

"If the high rate of Government spending cannot be reduced immediately, at least adopt a policy with ultimate reduction in view."

Mr. Young urged legislation that would make unions as responsible for contracts as employers.

Carloadings Gain 11.6 P. C. in Week; 16.4 P. C. Below '36

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 623,337 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 4.

This was an increase of 64,710 cars, or 11.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 121,958 or 16.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 163,735 or 20.8 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk	Incr Over—Last Wk	Yr Ago
Miscel freight	244,439	28,039	†66,263
Less than carlot merch'dise	155,065	20,443	†13,762
Coal	126,168	5,163	†41,919
Grain and grain products	37,783	4,866	1,495
Livestock	15,174	2,812	†2,673
Forest products	28,021	2,904	†5,712
Ore	10,518	1,160	2,353
Coke	6,169	†668	†5,477

† Decrease.

Greyhound Bus Lines To Buy New Equipment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three Greyhound Bus Lines, the Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed today, soon will buy new equipment.

The commission authorized the carriers to issue a total of $816,000 five-year serial equipment trust notes. Financing will be handled by the National City Bank of New York.

The Ohio Greyhound Lines, Inc., which intends to buy five new $14,000 buses obtained authorization to issue $60,000 of the notes.

The Central Greyhound Lines, Inc., of New York was granted authority to issue $396,000 of notes for the purchase of 33 of the buses.

Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., gained permission to sell $360,000 of notes to finance the purchase of 30 new buses.

Business Seeks Government And Labor Sit-Down

(Continued from Page 1)

closed session, told the manufacturers that there was no likelihood that the Wagner Labor Law would be amended in the direction so eagerly sought by business. He stressed the fact that the Wagner law is deliberately designed to "encourage collective bargaining" and the formation of independent labor organizations.

Hugh S. Johnson asserted that while the Government may have learned the unwisdom of belligerently driving business, it, nevertheless, has no intention of retreating from its social objectives. He added that the Democratic Party was traditionally the party of the "underdog" and that the New Deal possesses a particular mandate to go ahead with reform, thereby creating political compulsions that business must confront realistically. He, therefore, urged industry to pool its combined intelligence and devise a minimum wage and minimum hour law that will fit the realities of industry's problems.

Labor a Popular Subject

No problem occupied the convention more than that of labor. It was discussed by virtually every speaker, dealt with in committee reports, in the platform and in a special statement on labor policies. Inasmuch as a synthesis of the manufacturers' attitude on the labor issue can be provided from all this material, it might run something like this:

The manufacturers would prefer to handle labor problems on a local and even a plant basis, permitting workers within an industry to discuss grievances and terms of pay and working conditions with their own management. If that is impossible, and if they must deal with independent labor organizations with headquarters elsewhere, the manufacturers want the existing labor laws amended to limit the pressure that unions can bring on the workers to get them into unions and they also want legislation to curb the powers that unions may exercise during strikes to increase union responsibility before the law.

Mr. Chester undertook to present industry's doctrine of liberalism and to measure business's performance against it. Liberalism, he said, advocates the extension of freedom, the least possible government control of the individual and a "moderate and gradual approach to current problems." It was Mr. Chester's contention that the long-term improvement of wages, the shortening of hours, the adoption of social security measures and improved working conditions justified industry's claim to liberalism. Industry's opposition to the Federal Social Security measure, the wage and hour bill, the Wagner Labor Law and other New Deal measures was an opposition to methods, not to objectives, Mr. Chester said.

Cost of Labor Unrest

Asserting that nearly $5,000,000,000 had been lost this year to the nation as a result of the greatest period of labor unrest in American history, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, urged that the term "collective bargaining" be dropped in favor of "collective co-operation."

Mr. Weir insisted that labor is a part of the triune of management, ownership and labor and that its best interests will be served by doing nothing to destroy the harmony of this combination.

Mr. Weir is one of the chief opponents of organized labor in the United States and one of the most effective antagonists of the Government's labor policies. He asserted that labor should chose its own representatives but expressed his conviction that representatives should be selected from within the industry rather than from independent national labor organizations.

In Mr. Weir's speech the argument was implicit that capital should be free to deal with labor in accord with the principles of employee representation plans so popular with management before the depression.

But if the Government insists that industry must deal with unions, Mr. Weir contended that unions should be required to make themselves just as responsible as are corporations, that they, like corporations, should be forbidden to contribute funds to political campaigns, that transportation of pickets from one industry to another should be outlawed, that strike violence should be turned over to the courts.

Unsettling Labor Policies

Dr. Leo Wolman of Columbia University made one of the most stinging of many attacks upon the Government's labor policies. It was his contention that the Wagner Labor Law and Section 7A of the NRA have caused the nation to travel a great distance away from co-operation between capital and the workers and from sane public policies of peaceful conciliation.

The atmosphere of suspicion and distrust and the philosophy of class feeling generated around the Administration's policies have, according to Dr. Wolman, resulted in unprecedented strikes and the adoption of more aggressively radical tactics by labor—tactics represented by the expansion to embrace primary and secondary boycotts.

Dr. Wolman asserted that the Government is, by virtue of the Labor Act, a union organizer, essentially concerned, not in peaceful industrial relations, but with bringing all workers into labor organizations. This all-inclusive bargaining now sought by the Government will become, according to Dr. Wolman, a boomerang against labor.

It will, he explained, require more and more government control of prices and wages until a virtual totalitarian state is achieved. And collective bargaining for labor is a mockery under dictatorship, Dr. Wolman contended.

Stock Commission Rate Rise Of 11 P. C. Seen Acceptable

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Opinion seems widespread here that the new proposals for higher stock exchange commissions, made public this week, will be acceptable to sufficient of the membership to go into effect early in 1938. Substantial concessions have been made from the proposals of the Pierce Committee last June which, on a number of counts, raised a storm of opposition and were immediately withdrawn.

The original report of the Special Committee on Commissions report last June antagonized three powerful groups in the stock exchange—the odd-lot houses, the floor-traders, and those who did not believe in higher commissions at all. It antagonized the odd-lot houses, and those commission houses doing a large local business in odd-lot investments, because it raised odd-lot commissions by from 200 to 1000 per cent, far out of proportion to the increases on round-lot transactions.

Secondly, the floor-traders, specialists and members doing a small conservative business locally with slight overhead did not like it because on the one hand it only increased slightly the commissions of those whose business was largely done on the floor for the big wire houses (i. e., for other members) and on the other hand those who did a local business with a few large customers felt capable of adjusting themselves to new conditions by reducing overhead rather than by raising commissions. And a large part of the membership, being opposed to any increase in commissions at all, were seriously aggrieved at the size of the proposed average increase in commissions to the public, i. e., some 20 per cent.

Old Objections Met

The new proposals take account of practically all three objections. In the first place the odd-lot commission will not be increased any more than the round-lot. Secondly, the commissions to members by other members, and the give-up commissions, have been slightly raised from last summer's proposals. And lastly, the average overall increase in commissions to the public is to be raised only approximately an estimated 11 per cent instead of 20 per cent.

In two other respects the new proposals have been modified in accord with the objections raised last summer. Since the days when the Exchange operated under a buttonwood tree, in the eighteenth century, commissions have been on a per share basis, but the Pierce Committee made the radical proposal that they be based, instead, on the total dollar size of the transaction involved. The outstanding objection to this was its impact on the odd-lot. For example, at present the commission on a purchase of Westinghouse Electric at around $110 is 25 cents per share. On Nash, selling around 11, the commission is 12½ cents per share. Commission on $1100 worth of Westinghouse (10 shares, odd lot) is $2.50 but on $1100 worth of Nash (round lot of 100 shares) is $12.50, or five times as much.

Before 1924, when the last previous change in commissions was made, the difference was much greater, because the commission was 15 cents per share regardless of price, so that $1100 worth of WX, or 10 shares, cost only $1.50 to buy, while on the same value of Nash, or 100 shares, the commission was $15.

"Floor" vs. "Wire" Factions

The Pierce Committee, however, would have based the commission on the total dollar value, which in the case of $1100, would have been $16.10 on either one. Thus the odd-lot buyer of ten shares of WX would have seen his commission jump from $2.50 to $16.10, while the round-lot buyer of 100 shares of Nash would have seen it jump to this figure from only $12.50.

By withdrawing this new-style basis of figuring commissions, the Committee on Quotations and Commissions in this week's recommendations has spiked this objection from the odd-lot people.

The second additional modification of last summer's proposal was the withdrawal of a suggestion that commissions be put in control of the Governing Committee. At present and always heretofore they have been imbedded in the very Constitution of the Exchange. This had important implications in the internal politics of the Exchange, for the following reason.

There are at present within the Exchange two major factions. On the one hand are those who do business on the floor of the Exchange—floor-brokers, floor-traders, and specialists, and members who trade for themselves off the floor; and on the other hand the big commission houses, with far-flung wire services all over the country, who, for the most part, bring the business in to the floor and give it to the members there. The first category may be termed Old Guard or conservative.

Floor Member Placated

The wire house faction is called "New Deal" or "liberal." It has been in the saddle recently, while the floor members have stubbornly but vainly fought a rear-guard action against conversion of the Exchange from its former atmosphere of a "club," and have been the particular targets of the attacks of the Securities and Exchange Commission on "member-trading." In fact there has been more than one disgruntled charge made that some of the wire-house or "liberal" faction has used the SEC for its own internal political purposes in the Exchange.

Hence, being at least for the time in the minority and on defensive, the member traders objected violently last summer to the transfer of commissions from the Constitution of the jurisdiction of the Governing Committee.

Now that these changes have been withdrawn, and now that the proposed increase in commissions has been modified from an average 20 per cent down to 11 per cent, it is expected that opponents of the Summer proposals will be placated and will accept the new plan with minor modifications.

The routine for the change in the Constitution will then be as follows. The Committee on Constitution must approve. The Governing Committee must approve (by a majority). Then the members are given two weeks to vote against the measure. If a majority vote against it, it is out. If 350 or more vote against it, it is out unless the Governing Committee again approves, this time by two-thirds vote. If less than 350 vote against it, it becomes effective. The last change in commissions, in 1924, occasioned a bitter fight; 448 votes were cast against it, and only 341 for it, but the rule then was that a constitutional change became effective unless a majority voted it down. The present arrangement was substituted.

Two Approaches to Pricing

The proposal to change the commissions from a per-share to a per-dollar value basis involved the fundamental problem of the two major approaches to pricing in any field. Roughly speaking, the present per-share basis derives from the principle of "charging what the traffic will bear," or the customer's "ability to pay." The wire-house-inspired per-size-of-transaction basis derives from the cost-of-service principle, for it costs no more to handle 100 shares of Nash at $11 than 10 shares of Westinghouse at $110.

The wire houses found that 51 per cent of their transactions were odd-lots but these produced only 22 per cent of their revenues. The odd-lot trader, in short, was getting a cheap service subsidized in effect from the round-lot traders' commissions. The opponents of the change, however, who depended more heavily than the wire houses on odd-lot business, pointed out that the odd-lot traffic would not stand the higher charges and would disappear. The wire houses, presumably, didn't care if it did. The SEC, it is rumored, obliquely implied that it didn't want to see the odd-lot trader hit quite so badly, even by its friends, the wire houses.

This in turn raises another important issue. As the Pierce Committee pointed out convincingly and at length last summer, this has become "a small retail market in contrast with the wholesale market of previous years." As pointed out on this page on Nov. 30, in connection with SEC Chairman Douglas' repetition of the familiar SEC charge that member trading "accentuates" trends, the stock market has become in the last 20 years steadily more and more of an amateur's market and less and less of a professional's.

Essentially the justification for the move for higher commissions, and for particularly the Pierce Committee's move for higher odd-lot commissions, is the cost-of-service argument that the amateur trader has been getting retail service at wholesale prices. But the answer of those who opposed, boils down to the argument—"If we don't give the little fellow wholesale prices we'll have to lose his business and resign ourselves to the old wholesale markets."

However, general opinion here seems to boil down to the statement, "In case it is accepted that commissions should be raised, the pending proposal seems a fairly satisfactory way to do it."

Auto Output Sags Despite Ford Gains

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said that automobile output this week "sagged an almost imperceptible degree in spite of large-scale advances at the Ford Motor Co."

Ward's estimated production this week at 85,763 units, compared with 86,173 last week and 119,660 a year ago. The service predicted that December production would approximate 285,000 units, adding that many plants would shut down for the week between Christmas and New Year. It said that probably only Ford would have large volume output during the next several weeks.

The Ford Motor company said its production in the main plant here and in assembly branches throughout the United States had passed 4000 units a day. Assembly of 1938 models did not get under way until mid-November.

Bell System Stations Reach Record High

NEW YORK—Operating subsidiaries of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. included in the Bell System experienced a net gain of 53,600 stations in service during November, against an increase of 75,900 for the like 1936 month.

Installations at end of November were the highest in history of the Bell System, at 15,285,600. The pre-depression record of 15,193,000 in 1930 was first surpassed at close of October this year, when 15,232,000.

Reflecting business recession, the 53,600 gain in November was substantially below increases the two preceding months. In October 74,600 telephones were added, while the September upturn was 99,400.

For 11 months to Nov. 30 the indicated net increase was 833,200 installations, against a gain of 779,600 in corresponding 1936 period.

To Discuss Silver Question

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Mexican Finance Minister Suarez took a plane for Washington to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the silver question. Mexico will seek to persuade the American Government to continuing purchasing silver at 44½ cents. Five-sixths of Mexico's silver output is sold in the American market.

Fairless Heads U. S. Steel's New Management Unit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Benjamin F. Fairless, recently elected president of the United States Steel Corporation, effective Jan. 1, 1938, has been chosen chairman of the executive committee and president of the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, the new concern which will centralize and co-ordinate supervision of the steel making subsidiaries of the parent company, with headquarters at Pittsburgh. Mr. Fairless, who started in the steel business in 1913 as a civil engineer with the Central Steel Company, rose to the position of executive vice-president of the Republic Steel Company prior to his coming to U. S. Steel.

Other officers elected at a meeting of the directors of the Delaware company were:

Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, to be vice-president in charge of raw materials.

Walther Matheslus, a native of Germany and now vice-president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in charge of Chicago district operations, to be vice-president in charge of operations of the new management company.

C. V. McKaig, who is a native of Pittsburgh, general manager of sales and vice-president of Carnegie-Illinois, to be vice-president in charge of sales of the Delaware corporation.

William Beye, who succeeded Arthur H. Young in charge of industrial relations of the parent corporation on Oct. 1, 1937, to be vice-president in charge of industrial relations and counsel of the Delaware company.

Max D. Howell, vice-president of Carnegie-Illinois, to be vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Rufus E. Zimmerman, chief research officer of United States Steel, to be vice-president in charge of research of the new management concern.

Charles H. Rhodes, vice-president of the corporation, to be vice-president in charge of purchases of the Delaware company.

Harold L. Hughes, vice-president of United States Steel, to be vice-president of the new management company, with "special duties."

Mr. Hughes will be the only executive to make his headquarters in New York City, and thus may be considered a liaison officer between the Pittsburgh management group at the head of the Delaware company and the New York administrative and financial group. He will, furthermore, have important duties in connection with the sales activities of the organization.

Wadsworth Declares Isolation Policy By U. S. 'Unthinkable'

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce told the 1937 Chicago world trade conference "it is unthinkable that the United States will take the road to isolation."

The former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury said in a prepared speech "for economic reasons we cannot withdraw ourselves from the world; for the safety of civilization we must co-operate to open the doors of international trade and do our share in the distribution of the national necessities."

To an audience of several hundred experts from the midwest, Atlantic seaboard and from posts in commerce throughout the world, Mr. Wadsworth said that although America's $5,000,000,000 foreign trade is but 10 per cent of domestic business, "we are not, and cannot be, a self-sufficient nation."

Whereas this country depends almost entirely on buying from abroad coffee, tea, rubber, tin, nickel and manganese, he said, so many American industries "depend directly on foreign sales and would suffer from a policy of isolation."

"There is little doubt that one substantial cause for the recent sharp decline in business is the loss of foreign markets for some of our surplus commodities," he said. But, he added, he could be only optimistic in the long view of American foreign trade.

Finland to Meet War Debt Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Finland took steps this week to preserve its record for prompt payment of its war debt to the United States, notifying this government it would meet the December 15 installment of $232,143 when due.

One of 13 war debtor nations which together will owe $1,680,170,447 this month, Finland alone has not defaulted in the past.

The other 12 have been in default since 1933. None has given any indication thus far that it intended to resume payments December 15, when semi-annual installments fall due.

The 12 defaulters, and the total due from each next week, including the semi-annual payments and amounts already in arrears:

Belgium, $61,300,084; Czechoslovakia, $16,315,400; Estonia, $4,160,287; France, $455,009,163; Great Britain, $994,486,367; Hungary, $467,673; Italy, $84,119,757; Latvia, $1,607,928; Lithuania, $1,353,117; Poland, $51,766,147; Roumania, $7,438,750, and Yugoslavia, $1,913,515.

Ford Sales Manager Resigns

DETROIT (AP)—The resignation of W. C. Cowling, sales manager of the Ford Motor Co., to enter private business, was announced effective Dec. 3. Mr. Cowling, who has been with the Ford company for 23 years, said he had "definite plans" but declined to say what they were.

Takes New Job

Wide World

Benjamin F. Fairless

Elected President of the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, New Management Unit

Sons of Prominent Leaders in Employ Of the 'New Deal'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—With more or less reason, the New Deal has been called a youth movement. Today comes an announcement from the Treasury Department which emphasizes a fact known, but little noticed, in Washington: that a good many sons and daughters of national business and industrial leaders are working for the New Deal.

The Treasury announcement is simply that Dr. Carl Shoup of Columbia University, joint author of the leading book on the sales tax, has been retained as a consultant in the current studies of the federal internal revenue structure. Dr. Roger Traynor of California has also been retained.

What the Treasury statement does not say is that Dr. Shoup is the son of Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the Southern Pacific Company, one of the nation's leading railroad men, and himself thoroughly critical of President Roosevelt's policies. The Shoup family in California are close neighbors and friends of the Herbert Hoovers.

Dr. Shoup, after studying at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, has been a member of Columbia University's faculty since 1928, and has become an outstanding tax authority. He is taking a leave of absence from the university to assist the Treasury in its present fundamental tax studies.

But Dr. Shoup is by no means alone among sons of the New Deal's severest critics to make their contribution to government here. Philip Young, son of Owen D. Young, the distinguished lawyer, corporation official, and utility leader, is an employee of the Securities Exchange Commission.

Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who is heading up the Treasury tax studies and is himself a leading authority, also coming from Columbia University, is the son of Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors. Hugh Magill was one of the leaders of the fight against the Administration's power policies, notably the death sentence clause in the Public Utilities Act.

W. Averell Harriman, son of Edward H. Harriman, the great railroad magnate who built up the Union Pacific Railroad (and doubtless would have his own opinion of the New Deal) took a prominent part in NRA and is a member of the present business advisory council.

Vincent Astor, likewise a scion of a famous conservative family in American (and now British) history, was a supporter of the President, and formerly his host on yachting trips.

But these last two cases are not exactly typical of the young men who have poured into Washington with fire in their eye and their sleeves rolled up.

The list of technically expert sons of prominent oppositionist fathers might be extended to a considerable length. In the days of NRA, of course, a real tide of such men and women took government jobs. But the in-flow is still considerable, and shows no sign of slackening.

Nash Employment Down

MILWAUKEE — Producing 1200 cars this week, the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Company reports employing 6900 compared with 10,200 under the heavy production schedules.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most or these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sp-rts; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel Scituate 917

GIFTS

FLOWER lovers will enjoy using our handy adjustable metal holder for arranging bouquets, $1.10 prepaid. THE DUTCHESS CRAFTSMEN, Box 3, Pine Plains, N. Y.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

SALES executive with highest type salesmen in Cleveland, Akron, Erie and Columbus, wishes to contact manufacturers who desire business in these markets. Box A, 1124 First Nat. Bk Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA PROPERTY
Ranch and City, Sale or Rent
DAILY & BOYD
421 E. Congress St. Tucson Ariz. Phone 810

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMMERCIAL teacher, 11 years' experience, AB degree, desires position as classroom teacher or secretary. Will go anywhere. Write Box T-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Merchants Want Repeal of Tax On Retained Profits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Immediate and full repeal of the undistributed profits tax is advocated here by the Merchants Association of New York in a report which condemns the tax for having failed to produce the anticipated revenue and also for acting as a brake upon business activity.

Action for outright repeal of the measure came after 150 companies had condemned it in communications to the organization's tax committee. Many of the complaints, it was said, came from large corporations whose expansion programs had been curtailed. Nearly one third said their ability to liquidate bank loans had been impaired.

"The basic trouble with this tax is its adverse effect on the ability of industry to function effectively and to furnish a maximum of continuing and reliable support to the government," the report says.

'Ability to Pay' Theory

"A tax law which in levying heavy burdens treats all retained earnings as alike subject to distribution completely violates the principle of ability to pay. Some attempt was made in the present law to give recognition to differences of situation in this respect, but these attempts are far from adequate."

Finding so much wrong with the tax law that it could not remedy by amendment, the merchants association decided that the most constructive procedure would be to discard the whole scheme.

"While the repeal of this tax would mean a loss of a considerable amount of current revenue, its continuance would seriously threaten to dry up the sources of that revenue," the report continues. "The sound long-range consideration, which should be kept in view even under the present need for government revenue, is keeping up or increasing the harvest of corporate earnings. That cannot be done by using up the seed corn in the manner dictated by this tax."

Underlying Objections

While amendments might mitigate some of the immediate hardships, they could not remove the underlying objections and could soften those hardships only by introducing unreasonable discriminations and still further harassing and difficult administrative problems, according to the report.

"Undoubtedly Congress will have in view some need for substitute revenues when repealing this tax, the report continues. "The possible sources of such revenues are generally known and the choice can be made between them in the light of the whole revenue program, but we do deem it desirable to point out the probability of losing a large part of present revenues because of the bad effect of this tax upon business if it is continued, and the reasonableness of the expectation that if it is repealed the resulting improvement in business would increase the revenue from other existing taxes sufficiently to offset in considerable part the losses arising from its repeal."

British Columbia Plans Coal, Petroleum Control

VICTORIA, B. C. (CP)—A bill to establish a coal and petroleum products control board, with power to fix maximum and minimum prices for coal or petroleum in British Columbia, is before the Legislature.

Its enactment would be conditional upon approval by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, under the bill introduced by Gordon Wismer, Attorney General.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 15c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—Selling from now to Christmas is easy; make money selling friends, co-workers, etc., famous Everwear Hosiery, nationally advertised lingerie; holiday specialties; special sampling arrangement; good profitable business; substantial profits. NEWMARK CO., 154 Nassau St., Suite 1413; Branch, 100 West 42nd St., Suite 707, New York City.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Houses for sale or rent; apartments, furnished or unfurnished. HOWARD E. WHITING, 4 Brattle St. Kir. 6643.

Riverside Apartment Hotel

Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, at Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. KIR. 4736.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 94th, 69 W.—Living room, 20x20; kitchen, bath; Electrolux; fireplace; use of telephone; attractive, quiet home, private house; adults; references; free gas, electricity.

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MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
47 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP 3313 Garage ASP 4830.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

2 LINCOLN SEDANS

We have recently traded from influential people 2 beautiful Lincoln cars. One, a 1932, 5 passenger, 12 cylinder sedan with side mounted spares at $525. The other a 1932 5 passenger, 8 cylinder town sedan at $325. Both are in the finest condition and at these low prices represent the utmost in high grade transportation. A telephone call will bring either car for your inspection. Tel. Mr. Cherry, Somerset 7600 or 3753.

c/o RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
744 McGRATH HIGHWAY
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FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built

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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to the present day fashions

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SMART dresses, coats, suits and blouses designed or copied; remodeling and alterations. MRS. JENNIE LANE, 973 Boylston Street, Boston. COMmonwealth 3071.

SEE PAGE 18

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,500,000
Previous day 1,660,310
1937 vol. to date 389,212,272
1936 vol. to date 464,797,765

Rails Generally Up but Market Is Mostly Lower

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Rails generally performed on the upside in today's stock market but many other issues backed away.

The transportation group steamed into a brisk but brief rally around noon and numerous leaders reduced or canceled early losses. The run-up soon lost momentum and prices again slipped. Declines running to 2 points predominated near the final hour.

Dealings were light, with transfers at the rate of about 1,000,000 shares.

Carriers apparently took their recovery cue from the remarks of President Roosevelt at his press conference stressing importance of a quick solution of the railways' financial problems and indicating government ownership was the last thing desired by the Administration.

Helpful also were the figures on last week's freight loadings disclosing a more than seasonal increase in the total.

Some Gain Fractions

Up a point or so at the best—some eventually retreated—were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Gypsum, Woolworth, U. S. Steel and Monsanto Chemical.

Inclined to hang back were Chrysler, General Motors, Inland Steel, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Texas Corp., Allied Chemical, Public Service of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Loew's and American Tobacco "B."

Bethlehem Steel was on the losing end the greater part of the day notwithstanding action of the directors after the close yesterday in voting a $1 dividend, thus bringing payments for the year to date to $5 a common share.

Steels were confronted with the report of the U. S. Steel Corp. showing November shipments of finished products were off sharply from October, but for the 11 months a substantial gain was recorded over 1936. The decrease from October was also considerably less than the drop from September.

Rail Bonds Rise

A fair demand for lower-priced railroad bonds tended to offset losses in other divisions of the corporate list today but near the end of trading declines still outnumbered gains.

Great Northern 4½s improved more than a point and gains of minor fractions to around a point were made by Allegheny 5s, Santa Fe 4½s, Goodyear 5s and International Telephone 5s.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Curb market stocks were in supply today and with few exceptions losses of minor fractions to around a point ruled.

The fast-moving Aluminum Co. of America dropped 1 point to around 80, Newmont Mining was about that much lower at close to 62, and declines of major fractions were recorded for American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Sherwin Williams.

The few gainers included Northern States Power "A" and Standard Power & Light.

New England Trust Conference Is Held

The Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston held its fourth New England trust conference at the Boston City Club.

Speakers at the conference included Robert Baldwin, president of the association and vice-president of the Second National Bank of Boston; Marie E. Selegman, secretary, trust division, American Bankers Association; Henry Mannix, Esq., attorney-at-law of White & Case, New York City; Robert P. Kelsey, vice-president, the Purse Company; John C. Kiley, realtor, Boston; Oliver Wolcott, vice-president, Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, and Prof. Austin W. Scott, Harvard Law School.

Mr. John C. Kiley in discussing the local real estate situation declared: "There is now so much real estate in the hands of mortgagees that I wonder when we will see the time that this involuntary mortgagee ownership will be transferred to the hands of new owners.

"Because of social change," Mr. Kiley continued, "and the great amount of undigested real estate, I believe we are on a low plateau of prices, except perhaps in a few isolated cases, and I would still advise liquidating residential real estate."

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Absence of support in today's stock market, coupled with the overnight setback in Wall Street, restricted trading. The tone was generally steady at the close, with international issues, British funds and domestic rails about unchanged. Rubber shares were neglected while German bonds aold lower. Iron, steel and copper stocks were inclined to sag.

Paris: International shares were in better demand in the Bourse and the industrial section was mixed. Government bonds eased and closed unchanged to 80 centimes down, while Bank of France gained 160 francs. Royal Dutch lost 28 francs and Suez Canal moved up 25.

Liverpool: Firm overseas cotton markets and Bombay buying of distant positions caused futures to hold steady and close unchanged to 1 point higher.

Losers included Walworth 4s, International Paper 5s. Columbia Gas 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s.

Government bonds were 1-32d lower to 3-32ds higher. There was little activity in the foreign division.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
55	36	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	37	37	37	Dec 9
55	44	Acme Steel (4)	2	47	47	47	— ½
39¾	7⅞	Adams Exp (.60g)	23	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ¼
39⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	3	20	20	20	Dec 9
30	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	3	23⅝	23½	23½	— ¼
4⅝	1½	Advance Rumely	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	12	52¼	51½	52	— ¼
5¼	½	Air-Way El Ap	6	1½	1½	1½	Dec 9
15¾	9	Alaska Jun (.80a)	7	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
5⅝	1	Alleghany	7	1⅝	1⅝	1½	
58½	10	Allegheny pf xw	3	14½	12½	14½	Dec 8
59¾	11	Allegheny pf $30 ww	15	15	14	14⅝	— ⅛
69	11	Allegheny pf $40 ww	3	14	13¾	14	Dec 8
53½	10½	Allegheny pr pf	2	15½	15¼	15⅜	Dec 9
48⅝	13	Allen Ind'ust (1)	15	18⅛	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
27⅞	6½	Allen Indust (1)	4	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
358½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (6a)	9	163	160½	162	—2
17⅝	9	Allied Kid (1a)	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Dec 9
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	4	13½	13½	13½	— ½
21⅞	6½	Allied Stores (.30a)	68	8½	8	8	— ¼
65	40⅞	Allied Stores pf (5)	1	52½	52⅞	52⅞	—1⅛
63½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (2½g)	38	48⅝	48	48⅝	— ⅞
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	14	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
6⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	8	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
53½	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	23	22	23	Dec 9
114⅝	51½	Amerada (2)	24	57⅞	56⅝	56¾	— ⅝
101½	83½	Am Ag Ch Del (7½g)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	5	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (3g)	31	42⅝	39½	42	+1
121	79½	Am Can (4)	27	79½	78⅝	79	—1
174	161½	Am Can pf (7)	2	165	165	165	Dec 9
71	15¼	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	38	36¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅝
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	15	50¾	49¼	50	—1
23¾	11¼	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	12	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅝
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (3)	1	100	100	100	Dec 9
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	2	98	95	95	Dec 9
23⅜	5½	Am Colortype	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
30⅜	8¼	Am Comi Alcohol	4	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (3½g)	5	16	15½	15½	Dec 9
13½	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
17	5	Am European	1	7	7	7	Nov 30
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
58⅞	17	Am & For P $6 pf	5	19	19	19	Dec 9
68⅞	19	Am & For P $7 pf	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—3⅝
38½	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	4	11	10½	11	
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	5	11	11	11	
11¼	3½	Am Hide & Leather	13	4¼	4	4½	+ ⅛
55¾	20½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	4	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
52⅜	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	e5	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅝
4¾	1⅝	Am Ice	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
27¾	14	Am Ice pf (2½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
17¾	6⅜	Am International	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
58⅛	14½	Am Locomotive	20	23¾	22¾	23⅛	
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	5	81	79	81	Dec 9
29⅜	10⅛	Am M & Fdy (1)	2	14½	14⅛	14⅛	
13⅜	3	Am M & Met (.60)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
68⅜	24⅜	Am Metal (1¼g)	5	30¾	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
129½	100	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	1	101	101	101	Dec 9
16½	3	Am Power & Light	11	7¾	7¼	7¼	
87½	31	Am P&L $6pf (5⅝k)	11	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+1½
72½	26	AmP&L$5pf (4.68¾k)	10	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	76	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅝
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	43	22¼	21⅝	21½	— ⅝
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	8	71¾	70¾	71¼	— ⅝
36	17½	Am Safety Raz (2)	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
29	7½	Am Seatinz (1½g)	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
105⅝	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	50	50	48½	49	—1
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	124	123½	124	Dec 8
67	46	Am Snuff (3a)	12	50	50	50	+ ¾
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	91	34½	32⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
28½	8½	Am Stores	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	Dec 9
56⅞	26	Am Sugar Ref (3)	1	26	26	26	
143⅜	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	1	109	109	109	Dec 9
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	Dec 9
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	19	150¼	149⅝	150	+ ¾
99	65	Am Tobacco (5)	8	63½	62	62	—2¾
99⅞	67½	Am Tobacco B (5)	15	67	65¼	65¾	—1⅝
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	e2	138	138	138	+1
20⅛	4¼	Am Type Founders	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
29⅜	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	25	14½	13½	13¾	— ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	1	87½	87½	87½	Dec 8
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
79	26½	Am Woolen pf	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	Dec 9
79⅜	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
69½	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	302	32⅝	31⅜	32⅛	— ⅛
97	39	Anacon W&C (4a)	4	49	49	49	Dec 7
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
37½	7	Andes Copper (½g)	1	15	15	15	Dec 8
10¼	2⅝	A P W Paper	1	4	4	4	Nov 23
46	26	Arch-Dan-M (2)	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	Dec 8
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	2	99	98½	99	Dec 8
13¾	4⅝	Armour Ill (.70g)	30	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
99½	64½	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	2	68	67	68	Dec 8
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97½	97½	97⅞	Dec 1
70½	30	Armstrong C (2½g)	7	39½	38¼	39	
16¼	4⅞	Arnold Const (1g)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
17⅜	2⅜	Artloom	1	4	4	4	Dec 8
24¾	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	21	8½	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
101	58	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	3	60	58	60	Dec 9
125	83	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¾	83¼	83¼	Nov 23
57½	35	Associates Inv (3a)	*1	40	40	40	Dec 9
94¾	32½	Atch T & S F (2g)	85	42¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
104	71	Atchison pf (5)	2	73½	73	73½	— ½
55½	18	At Coast Line (1½g)	29	28½	26¾	26¾	— ¼
29	5	Atl Gulf & W In	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 3
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	1	13	13	13	Dec 9
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	17	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ⅛
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	Dec 9
18½	7⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	10	8	7⅞	8	
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	40	40	40	
94	38	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	1	46	46	46	Dec 9
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	6	6	6	
36¾	6¼	Auburn Auto	21	7¾	6½	6¾	—1½
9½	2	Austin Nichols	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	Dec 8
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	8	3⅜	3½	3½	
		B					
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	64	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	97	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅛
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	24	16	15¼	15¼	— ¾
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	34	34	34	Dec 8
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1g)	9	18	17¼	17¼	— ¾
32	8½	Barker Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
35¼	10	Barnsdall (1)	16	14½	14	14	— ⅛
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ¾
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	17½	17	17	— ½
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Nov 30
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	96	96	96	Dec 9
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	3	8	8	8	
88½	14	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	82½	82½	82½	—1⅝
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	25	13	12¾	13	
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	9	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	1	32	32	32	—1½
105½	41	Beth Steel (5½)	261	57½	55⅝	55⅝	—1⅛
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	13	92¼	91	92¼	Dec 9
69¾	23	Bigelow-San (3½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	9	15½	15½	15½	Dec 8
29⅝	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	7	13	12¾	13	
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	69	27¼	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
48½	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	2	28¼	27½	27½	
25	13½	Bond Stores (1.60)	*2	13½	13½	13½	Dec 9
28	17½	Borden (1.60)	19	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	26	27	26¼	26½	+ ¼
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	12	4½	4½	4½	
4½	½	Botany C M A	1	1	1	1	
35⅜	18¼	Bower R Bear (3½g)	5	19	19	19	—1
23¼	7	Bridgept Brass (¾g)	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	23	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
53½	29	Briggs&Strat (3½g)	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	Dec 9
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	5	31½	31	31½	Dec 9
3	⅛	Bklyn & Queens T	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec 9
38½	6⅞	Bklyn & Q T pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Dec 8
53	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	21	10½	9⅞	10	— ⅛
102¼	32	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	32½	32	32	— ¾
52⅜	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	15	20¼	19¾	20	
50	35⅜	Brown Shoe (3)	1	36	36	36	Dec 6
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (1g)	4	9	8¾	9	— ½
25¼	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	16	9¼	8½	8½	— ¾
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	14	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	5	4½	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
48¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ½
45¾	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¾
18⅜	6½	Burlington Mills (1)	11	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
38⅜	15	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	13	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
39	7½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
18¼	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	2	8½	8½	8½	Dec 9
36½	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	2¼	Butte Cop&Z (.10g)	3	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
33⅜	6	Byers Co	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
34⅜	12½	Byron Jackson (2a)	1	18	18	18	— ¼
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½a)	3	22½	22	22	Dec 9
52⅛	30	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
6½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	11	9⅝	8¼	8¼	— ½
37⅞	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	4	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	31	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
17½	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	31	8¼	8½	8¼	+ ¼
61½	28	Cannon Mills (2)	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
18½	6	Cap Adm A (½g)	2	6½	6½	6½	Dec 8
35⅜	13½	Carpenter St(1.85g)	5	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	—
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.10g)	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
191¾	86	Case (J I) (6g)	15	96	94	95	—3
100	40	Caterpil Trac (2a)	6	54	52	53¾	+2¼
105¾	101	Caterpil Tr pf (5)	7	101½	101	101	
41¼	15⅝	Celanese Corp	28	16	15⅞	15⅞	
115	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92	92	92	Dec 8
48¾	21	Celotex (1.20g)	4	25½	25	25½	Dec 9
39¼	24	Cent Aguirre(3.38g)	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
12¾	2	Cent Fdy	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
41⅜	8	Cent RR NJ	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
24⅜	4	Cent Viol Sug (½g)	9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
14⅜	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 7
88⅜	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	16	41½	40¼	40½	—1
23⅜	3½	Certain-teed	5	8½	8½	8½	
63¼	25½	Champ Pap & F (3)	1	30½	30½	30½	Dec 9
48	5	Checker Cab	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
68⅞	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	44	39	38	38⅞	+ ⅜
100	89¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	Nov 19
90½	40	Ches Corp (3a)	9	46	45	45¼	— ¾
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	3	1½	1½	1½	Dec 9
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
6⅝	1	Chi & N W	6	2	2	2	+ ⅛
19½	3	Chi & N W pf	7	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
4	1	Chi Gt West	1	3¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
18¾	3	Chi Gt West pf	11	9¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅜
33	10½	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	4	13½	12	12	— ½
3¼	⅛	Chi M St P & P	4	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
33	6¾	Chi Pneu T	6	12	11¾	12	+ ½
45	29	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	*1	29½	29½	29½	— ¾
3⅜	1	Chi Rk Is & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	2	2½	2¼	2¼	Dec 9
10¼	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	1	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅜
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
22½	12	Chick Cot Oil	6	12¾	12½	12½	Dec 9
15⅞	3	Childs Co	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
135¼	52½	Chrysler (10g)	318	58¼	55½	56⅝	—1
21⅜	11	City Ice & F (2)	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
10⅝	2	City Stores	1	3¼	3¾	3⅝	Nov 23
48	22	Clark Equip (4.80g)	2	23½	22	22	Dec 9
46½	22	Clev Graph B (1½g)	5	27¾	27	27	Dec 9
37	24½	Climax Molyb (.90g)	7	30	29½	29½	— ½
137¾	13½	Clett Peabody (1)	10	16	15½	15½	— ½
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	2	114	113½	113½	—3¾
89	56½	Coca-Cola a (3)	1	87¼	87½	87⅞	Dec 9
25⅜	8½	Colgate-Palm (⅝)	17	10	9¾	9¾	
104½	95½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	98	98	98	Dec 8
63¾	38¾	Coll & Alk (5g)	7	25½	25	25¼	
61⅞	11¼	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	6	17	16½	16½	— ¼
32	18	Columb Br A (1.95g)	9	17⅞	17⅞	17½	— ⅛
31⅞	17½	Colum Br B (1.95g)	2	17½	17½	17½	
20½	4⅝	Colum G&El (.45g)	41	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
108	68½	Colum G&El pf A (6)	1	79	79	79	
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc(1a)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Dec 8
46½	27	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—3¼
125¾	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	6	72	71	71½	—1¼
69¼	33½	Comi Credit (4a)	6	38	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
114	84	Comi Credit pf (4¾)	2	84	84	84	Nov 27
80¼	38½	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	15	43	41¼	41¼	—2½
120	95	Comi I Tr cv pf (4¾)	1	95	95	95	Dec 7
21¼	5	Comi Solv (.60)	12	8	7⅞	8	
4¼	1	Comwith & Sou	30	2¾	2	2⅛	
75⅝	34	Comwith & So pf (3)	14	43	42	42	—1½
19¼	4½	Conde Nast	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 9
45½	21	Congoleum-Natrn (2)	12	23½	23	23¼	+ ¼
19¼	8	Congress Cigar (1g)	1	10½	10½	10½	Dec 8
33¾	8	Consol Aircraft	20	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
18⅛	4⅜	Consol Cigar	1	6½	6½	6½	Dec 7
49⅞	22	Consol Edison (2)	103	25½	25	25	— ½
108	92	Consol Edison pf (5)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+
5¾	1	Consol Film	5	1½	1½	1½	Dec 7
18⅜	4¼	Consol Film pf	3	8¾	6½	6¾	Dec 9
13½	3¼	Consol Laundries	5	5	5	5	Dec 8
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	73	9¾	9¾	9½	— ⅛
105⅞	100⅛	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	7	115½	115½	115½	— ½
10⅝	2⅝	Consol RR Cuba pf	2	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Consol Textile	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13¼	3	Consol Coal	8	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
42¾	33	Cons Ins (1.80a)	17	39½	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
3⅝	⅜	Cont Motors	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
49	34	Cont Oil Del (1a)	33	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜
38½	9½	Cont Steel (1)	3	16⅛	16	16	Dec 9
71¼	50½	Corn Products (3)	10	63¼	61¼	63¼	+1
171½	152	Coun Products pf (7)	1	165	165	165	+ ¼
10¼	3	Cott (.10g)	9	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
56⅛	23½	Crane Co (2g)	13	37¾	37¼	37½	+ ¼
115	88⅝	Crane Co cv pf (3)	3	91½	91	91½	Dec 8
37	21	Cream of Wh (1a)	2	23	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅜
28¾	7	Crosley Radio	5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
100⅛	28¾	Crown Cork (2)	10	32	30¾	31	— ¾
56½	36⅛	Crown Ck pf ww (3¼)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	Dec 8
47¾	33	Crown Ck pf xw (3¼)	*1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	8½	Crown Zellerb (.95g)	*14	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
108¾	64½	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	66⅝	66	66	Dec 9
81¾	21	Crucible Steel	17	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	— ⅜
135	80	Crucible St pf (5½k)	1	85½	85½	86½	Dec 7
3	⅝	Cuba Co	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14⅜	2¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	7	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
43	15⅞	Cudahy Pack	3	16	16	16	— ¼

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3¼s '43-40 reg	106	106	106
1	3¼s '46-43	106.27	106.27	106.27
7	3¼s '46-44	107	107	107
8	4s '54-44	106.27	106.26	106.27
25	3¼s '47-45	111.31	111.29	111.30
2	3s '48-46	103.13	103.11	103.13
1	3¼s '49-46	104.31	104.31	104.31
26	4¼s '47-44	109.19	109.19	109.19
2	4¼s '51-48	116.13	116.12	116.12
80	3½s '53-49	101.17	101.17	101.17
5	2¾s '54-51	99.17	99.16	99.17
2	2½s '60-55	100.28	100.29	100.29
2	2¾s '59-56	101.10	101.16	101.16
		100.16	100.16	100.16

Federal Farm Mortgage

5	3¼s '64-44	103.11	103.11	103.11
5	3s '49-44	102.29	102.29	102.29

Home Owners' Loan

12	3s '52-44	102.31	102.28	102.31

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Alb & Sus 3½s '46	98	97	98
2	Alb P W 6s '48 ww	98	98	98
13	Alleghany 5s '44	97	97	97
9	Alleghany 5s '49	76	73½	75½
21	Alleghany 5s '50 st	66½	66¼	66½
6	Allis Chalmers 4s '52	94½	94	94½
7	Am&For P&s 2030	102	101¾	101¾
10	AmIGChem 5½s '49	59½	59	59½
15	Am T&T 5½s '43	104½	103¾	103¾
10	Am T&T 3½s '66	112¾	112½	112¾
3	Am T&Tcv4½s'39 100 7-32	100¼	100 7-32	100 7-32
17	Am T&T 3¼s '61	106¾	106½	106½
3	AnacondaCp4½s '50	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	37	36¾	37
3	Arm Del 4s '57	39½	39½	39½
9	Arm Del 4s '55	86¾	86¾	86¾
6	AT&SF 4s '95	87	86½	86½
2	AT&SF aj 4s '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
48	AT&SF aj 4s '96	102½	102½	102½
6	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	102½	102½	102½
7	AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Atl&Birm 4s '32	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	A C Line 1st 4s '52	23	22	23
1	ACL cit 4s '52	92	92	92
3	A C Line 4½s '64	75	75	75
7	Atl&Dan 2d 4s '48	75½	75½	75½
46	B&O ref 5s '95	30¾	30¾	30¾
30	B&O 1st 5s '48	54½	53½	53¾
56	B&O ref 5s '95	85	84	84
53	B&O 5s '96 F	46¾	46¼	46¾
1	B&O 5s 2000 D	45	44	45
8	B&O cv 4½s '60	45	43¾	44
1	B&O 4s '48	39½	37½	38½
5	Bell TPa 5s '60 C	80¼	80	80¼
26	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	126½	126½	126½
7	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	100	99¼	99¼
28	Boston&Me 5s '67	92½	92½	92½
8	Boston&Me 4½s JJ '61	51½	50	51
1	Bos&NY AirL 4s '55	48	48	48
1	BotConMills 6½s '34	53¼	52½	53
37	BklyManTr 4½s '68	11½	11½	11½
4	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	57½	56½	56¾
26	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
10	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	70	68	68
7	Buf R&P 4½s '57	90½	89¼	90½
7	Buf C R&No 5s'34	47½	47	47
3	Bush Term 5s'55	10	10	10
2	Can Nat 5s'69 J'D	44	44	44
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	116½	116½	116½
15	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	113¾	113¾	113¾
2	Can Nor 6½s'46	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	Can Pac 5s'54	124½	124¼	124½
12	Can Pac 4½s'46	102	101¾	101¾
5	Can Pac 4½s'60	101½	101¼	101½
4	Can Pac 4s perp	97½	97½	97½
6	Caro C & O 6s'52	86	86	86
1	Caro C & O 5s'38	108	108	108
5	Celotex 4½s'47 ww	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	75	75	75
3	Cen of Ga 5s'59 C	9	9	9
3	Cen Ill E & G 5s'51	14½	14¾	14½
2	Cen New Eng 4s'61	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Cen Pac 5s'60	45½	45½	45½
53	Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	78	76½	78
10	Cen R R N J 5s'87	98½	98	98½
3	Cen R N J 4s'87	37	37	37
4	Certain-td 5½s'48	29½	27	29½
4	Champn Fib'F 4½s'50	64¾	64	64¾
1	C & O 3¼s'96 D	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Chi & Alton 3s'49	95½	95½	95½
4	CB&Q rfg 5s'71 A	29½	29½	29½
2	CB&Q 4½s'77	108½	108¾	108½
12	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
32	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	106¾	106¾	106¾
18	Chi & E Ill 5s'54 ctf	18	17¾	18
45	Chic Gt West 4s '59	17	17	17
1	Chi I & L 6s '47	19	18¼	18½
1	Chi I & L 4s '47	15	15	15
92	CMSP&P aj 5s '75	13½	13	13½
169	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	13½	12½	12½
117	CM&SP gen 4s '89	4¼	4¼	4¼
28	Chi&NW 6½s '36	30½	30	30
2	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	24¼	24	24
3	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	22	22	22
70	Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	7½	7½	7½
35	Chi & NW 4½s '37	12½	12½	12½
26	Chi&NW½s 2037C	12½	12½	12½
5	Chi & NW 4s '87	20	20	20
5	Chi & NW 3½s '87	18½	18¼	18¼
2	Chi R I & P 4½s'52A	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	CRI & P 4½s'52 A ct	8	8	9
27	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	9¾	9	9½
35	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	8¾	8	8½
3	C? Ste & Ele rfg 5s '60	69½	69¼	69½
1	Ch Un Stn 3½s '81	104	104	104
1	Ch & W Ind 4½s '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	99½	99½	99½
2	Childs Co 5s '43	95½	95½	95½
11	Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '66	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Cin Un Term 3½s '71	104¾	104¾	104¾
33	CCC & StL 4½s '77	78½	78½	78½
3	CCC & St L gen 4s '93	87½	87½	87½
2	Clev & Pitts 4½s '77	100.28	100.28	100.28
2	Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	106	106	106
10	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110½	110½	110½
10	Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	98½	98½	98½
15	Col & So 4½s '80	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Columbia G 5s '52 AP	107	107	107
7	Columbia G 5s '52 May	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Columbia G 5s 1961	96½	96	96
2	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	97½	97½	97½
23	Com'l Cred 2¾s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Conn R & L 4½s '51 st	107¾	107¼	107¼
2	Con Coal Del 5s '60	53	53	53
1	Con Edis 3¼s '46	104	104	104
2	Con Edis 3½s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
36	Con Oil 3½s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Consum Pow 3¾s '65	108½	108½	108½
1	Consum Pow 3½s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Crane Co 3½s '51	99	99	99
5	Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41½	41½	41½
5	Cuba RR 7½s '46	46	46	46
5	Cuba RR 6s '52	43¾	43	43¾
25	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	63¾	63½	63¾
53	D & R G 4s '36	7	7	7
6	D & R G West 5s '55	14½	14	14
18	D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	7	6¼	6¼
7	D & R G West 5s '78	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Det Edi 3½s '66	10½	10	10
2	Duluth SS & A 5s '37	105½	105½	105½
6	Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	E TenV&G cn 5s '56	108	107¾	108
30	Erie rfg 5s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
45	Erie rfg 5s '75	51	50½	51
11	Erie 1st 4s '96	51	50½	50½
6	Erie gen 11en 4s '96	85¼	85	85
5	Erie cv 4s '53 D	60	60	60
5	Erie & Jer 6s '55	53	53	53
32	Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	100¼	100	100
2	Fed L & Tr 1st 6s '42	99½	99½	99½
2	Fed Lt & T 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
1	Fla E Cat 5s '74 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
43	Fla E Cat 5s '74	7½	7½	7¼
1	Fla Cen Pen 5s '43	49	49	49
1	Fort St Un D 4½s '41	103	103	103
3	Francis Sug 6s '56	50¾	50¾	50¾
4	Gen MotAcc3¼s'51	102½	102½	102½
6	Gen Mot Acc 3s '46	102¾	102½	102½
4	Gen MotAcc¼s'51	102½	102½	102½
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	54½	54½	54½
3	Ga & Ala cn 5s '45	23¼	21	22½
4	Goodrich 4½s '56	94½	94¼	94½
26	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	89½	89½	89½
23	Gt Nor 4½s '77	91	89½	91
33	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	104¾	104¼	104¼
3	Gt Nor 4s '48 H	97¼	96½	96½
3	Gulf R & S 5s '50	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	Hoe&Co 1st reg '44	79	78	78
2	HousOilTex5½s'46	64¾	64¾	64¾
1	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	100	100	100
2	Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	33	33	33
11	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	53½	53	53½
1	Ill Cen 4s '52	18¾	18¼	18¾
13	Ill Cen 4s '53	16	16	16
25	Ill Cen 4s '55	51½	51	51½
15	Ill Cen 5s '55	55½	55	55½
48	IC&CStL&NO 5s '63 A	61½	62¼	62¼
26	IC&CStL&NO 4½s '63	49½	49	50¾
1	Ill Steel 4¼s '40	48	47	47½
1	Inland Stl 3¼s '61	106½	106½	106½
14	Interb R Tr 7s '32	103¾	103¾	103¾
22	Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	58	57½	57½
5	Int RTr 5s '66 ct	56¼	56¼	56¼
1	Interlake Iron 4s '47	55	55	55
2	Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52	9	9	9
15	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	5¾	5¾	5¾
21	Int Hydro El 6s '44	21	21	21
9	Int Mar 6s '41	71	71	71
1	Int Paper 6s '55	55	54½	55
10	Int Paper 5s '47	86½	86½	86½
11	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	90¼	90	90
1	Int T&T 4½s '52	91¾	90	91½
55	Int T&T 5s '55	61¼	60¼	60¼
5	Jones & Lau St 4¼s'61	65	63¾	64½
2	KCFtS&M 4s '36 ct	96¾	96¾	96¾
25	KC South 5s '50	28¾	28¼	28¼
5	Keith B F 6s '46	66½	65¾	66
7	Koppers Co 4s '51	83¼	82½	83½
2	Lac Gas 5½s 4328	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Lac Gas 5½s 52	56¼	56¼	56¼
5	Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	67	67	67
15	Lautaro Nit inc 7s	66	66	66
1	Leh C&N 4½s 54C	30¾	30¼	30¼
1	Leh Val Coal 5s 64	60	60	60
56	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	27¾	27¾	27¾
33	Leh Val 4½s 2003	38¾	38	38
25	Leh Val 4s 2003	32	32	32
2	Liggett & M 7s 44	39	39	39
2	Liquid Carb 4s 47	128¾	128½	128½
5	Louisla & Ark 5s 69	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Louis & N un 4s 40	73¾	73¾	73¾
5	Louis & N 3½s 2003	104½	104½	104½
3	Louis&N M 4½s '45	82½	82½	82½
4	L & N Fnd & Id 4s 46	111¾	111½	111¾
1	Manhat Cen 4½s 60	107	107	107
1	Manat Beg 7½s42Ct	89½	89	89
16	Manhat Ry 4s 90	42¼	42¼	42¼
3	Manhat Ry 4s90ct	38	38	38
2	Market St Ry 7s 40	28	26	26
1	McCrory Strs 5s 51	81¾	81¾	81¾
3	McKesRobb 5½s50	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Mead Corp 6s 43 A	98	98	98
1	MetWideRCh14s36	97	96½	96½
2	Mich Cen 4½s 79	6	6	6
4	MilleRyd&L 5s 61B	87½	87½	87½
6	MilleRyd&L 5s 71	99¾	99	99¾
1	MilSparta&NW 4s 47	98½	98	98
2	MSP&SSMarie 4s 38	17½	16½	16½
11	MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	9¾	9¼	9¾
3	MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	15½	15	15½
1	Mo-Kil 5s 66	14	13½	13½
27	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	40	40	40
13	M-K-Tex 4s 62 fs 67	49¾	49	49
21	M-K-T 4½s 78	25¾	25½	25½
13	M-Tex 1st 4s 90	45	44¾	45
1	M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	73¾	73½	73¾
1	Mo Pac 5s 65 A	71¾	71¼	71¼
27	MoPac5s 77C	24¼	24¼	24¼
5	MoPac5s 77F ct	24¾	24¼	24¾
4	MoPac5s 78C	22	22	22
16	MoPac 5s 80H	34¾	24¼	24½
135	MoPac 5s 81 I	24¾	24¼	24½
66	MoPac gtd 4s 75	34¾	24¾	24½
16	Mob&O 4½s '77	8	7¾	8
1	Monogah Ry 4s 60	16½	16¾	16½
10	MonWPaPubSv4½s80	106¾	106¼	106½
12	MontPow 3¾s 66	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Mor&Essex 5s 55	68	67½	67½
8	Mor&Essex 4½s 55	69	69	69
1	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	61½	61½	61½
5	NashCha&StL 4s 78	75	75	75
1	Nassau El 4s 51	70	70	70
17	Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	37	37	37½
2	NatRyMex 4½s 57asd	24	24	24
2	NatRRMex 4½s 57ctfs	2	2	2
2	Natl RRMex 4s 51asd	2½	2½	2½
2	NJPower & L 4½s 60	106½	106½	106¾
5	N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	106½	106½	106½
10	N Orl & NE 4½s'52	95	95	95
1	NO Tex&M 5s '54B	50½	50½	50½
27	NYC rfg 5s 2013	34	34	37½
10	NYC 4½s 2013 A	79¾	78¾	78¾
11	NYC cn 4s '98	72	71	71
21	NYC 3½s '46	83¾	82½	83
88	NYC 3¼s '52	87	86½	86¾
31	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	72	71	71
6	NYC&StL 5½s '74	94¾	94¼	94¾
11	NY Chi & StL 4s '38	82	82	82
3	NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	78¾	76¾	78¼
5	NY Chi&StL 4s'78	84¾	84	84¾
1	NY Chi&StL 4s '46	92	92	92
1	NY Dock Co 5s '38	45	45	45
1	NY Dock Co 4s '51	50½	50½	50½
5	NY Edis 3½s '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	NY G El H&P 4s '49	113	113	113
6	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	74	73	74
1	NYNH&H 4½s '67	34¾	34¾	34½
1	NYNH&H 4s '55	21	21	21
1	NYNH&H 3½s '56	22	22	22
3	NYNH&H 3½s '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	NYNH&H Con 4s'54	17½	17	17
1	NY O & W rfg 4s'92	10¾	10	10¾
15	NY S&W rfg 5s '37	14½	14	14½
1	NY Tel 3¼s '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
37	NY Trap 6s 46 ctfs	14	14	14
11	NY W&Bost 4½s'46	49¾	49	49¾
5	Niagara FallsP3½'66	25¾	25½	25½
1	Norf Sou 5s '61A	45	44¾	45
1	Norf & W 4s '96	117½	117½	117½
2	Nor Am Gs 5s '41	101	101	101
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s'42	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Nor Am Ed 5s '60D	98	98	98
7	Nor Pac 6s 2047	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	81	81	81
76	Nor Pac 4s '97	97½	97½	97½
14	Nor Pac 3s 2047	67	66¾	67
10	Ohio Ed 4s '66	17	16½	17
7	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	87½	87½	87½
12	Okla G&E 3¾s'66	103	103	103
7	Oswego Fls 5s '43	97	96¾	97
1	Otis Elev 6s '41	116½	116½	116½
3	Otis Steel 6s '42	72	72	72
8	Pac G&E 3¼s'70	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Pac G&E 3¾s'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
24	Pac G&E 4s '64	103¾	103¾	103¾
25	Pac T&T 3½s '66 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Pac Tel 3¼s '47	75	74¾	74¾
2	Parmelee 5½s '44	42	42	42
1	Penn Dix 6s '41 A	88½	88½	88½
1	Pen Ohi&Det 4½s'77	102	102	102
1	Penn P&L 4½s '81	103¾	103¾	103¾
34	Penn Co 4s '63	98¾	98¼	98¼
34	Penn RR gen 5s '68	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	Penn RR cn 4½s '65	119¾	119¾	119¾
33	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
17	Penn RR gen 4½s '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Penn RR gen3¾s'85	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	Penn RR 4¼s '84 E	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Penn RR 3½s '52	93	93	93
56	Penn RR 3¼s '62	82	82	82
3	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	104½	104½	104½
5	Pere Marq 5s '56	109¾	109	109¾
5	Pere Marq 4½s '56	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Pere Marq 4s '56	70½	70½	70½
1	Phelps Dodge 5½s'52	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Phila Co 5s '67	91¾	91¾	91¾
42	Phil Elec 3½s '67	105¾	105¾	105¾

Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
22	6¾	Conn Ry & L pf	60	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 3
87	65	Consol Cigar pf (7)	20	66¼	66¼	66¼	Nov 18
95	63	Cons Cigpf ww (6½)	60	69	68½	68½	Nov 1
94	68	Cons Cig rr pf (6½)	10	71	71	71	Dec 9
77	46¾	Cons Exchange (3)	110	49	49	49	Dec 6
17½	3	Cuba RR pf	70	8	7¾	7¾	Dec 9
127	75	Cuban-Am S pf (18k)	140	80	77	80	+ ¼
62	27	Cushman 48 pf	60	25	25	25	+ ½
109	96½	Dayton P&L pf (4½)	10	100½	100½	100½	Dec 9
28	5	Detroit & Mackinac	10	7	7	7	Dec 7
31	12½	Detroit & Mac pf	60	13	13	13	Dec 3
41¼	27	Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	20	32¾	32¾	32¾	Dec 8
122	106	Duplan Silk pf (8)	10	107	107	107	Nov 29
115½	109½	Duquesne Lt 1 pf (5)	60	114	113	113	−1
164	150	Eastman Kod pf (6)	10	158	158	158	Dec 3
115½	100	Endicott-John pf (5)	30	103	103	103	+ ¾
80	75¾	Erie & Pitts (3½)	20	76	76	76	Sep 10
5¾	1	Fairbanks Co	60	1¾	1¾	1¾	Dec 9
28	7½	Fairbanks pf	100	11	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
103	74	Fed Lt & Trac pf	10	74	74	74	Nov 24
39¾	25½	Filene's 8na (1.70z)	10	36	26	36	Oct 5
135	67	Food Mach pf (4½)	100	86½	86½	86½	
83	44	Foster Wheeler pf	50	72	72	72	Dec 8
141	102	Franklin Simon pf	70	42	40	40	−4
73	20½	Preeport Sul pf (6)	10	106	106	106	Dec 8
48½	6½	Fuller pf	60	30	30	30	
33	10½	Fuller 2 pf	160	14	13	13½	
106¾	88	Gamewell	50	15½	15½	15½	Dec 6
153	117	Gannett pf (6)	50	90	90	90	Dec 8
152	110	Gen Baking pf (8)	20	121½	121	121½	Dec 4
64½	33	Gen Cigar pf (7)	110	110½	108	108	Dec 9
124	117	Gen G & El cv pf	10	34	34	34	+1
110	103	Gen Mills pf (6)	20	118	118	118	Dec 9
117½	85	Gen Pt Ink pf (8)	10	103	103	103	Dec 8
18	13½	Gen Rv Sig pf (6)	10	85	85	85	Nov 24
103½	95	Gen Steel Cast pf	100	30	28¼	30	
115	96	Gen Time Inst pf (6)	10	95	95	95	Dec 7
96	55	Gold & Stock Tel (6)	10	96	96	96	Oct 28
145½	129	Goth Silk H pf (7)	30	58½	58	58	−2
64¼	50½	Gt W Sug pf (7)	10	130	130	130	Dec 9
98	60	Green B & W (7½gg)	10	50½	50½	50½	Nov 24
59	12	Greene Cananea (3a)	10	60	60	60	Nov 15
108	95	Guantanamo Sug pf	10	22	22	22	Dec 7
108	97	Hamilton W pf (6)	10	32½	32¼	32¼	Dec 9
105	92	Hanna 55 pf (5)	30	98	98	98	+ ½
140	123	Harb-Walk pf (6)	20	92	92	92	−3
116½	70¼	Hat Corp pf (6½)	10	127	126	126	Nov 18
166	129	Helme pf (7)	30	71	70¼	70¼	Nov 18
120½	93	Holland F pf (5)	10	132½	130	132½	Nov 29
114¾	109	Holly Sug pf (7)	30	130	130	130	Dec 9
72	39	Illinois Cent LL (4)	10	100	100	100	Dec 9
143	132	Ingersoll Rd pf (6)	20	109½	109½	109½	Nov 27
111½	99	Interch Corp pf (6)	10	41½	41½	41½	−3
10	3¼	Int Ry Cent Amer	50	132	132	132	Dec 1
57⅛	34	Int Ry C Am pf (5k)	110	3½	3	3	Dec 9
110	65	Int Silver pf (10k)	70	71	71	71	Dec 3
127	116	Island Crk C pf (6)	10	73½	73½	73½	
126	120	Johns-Man pf (7)	10	118	118	118	Nov 9
136	64¾	Jones&L S pf (5½k)	20	121	121	121	Dec 8
121	115½	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	20	72½	72½	72½	
110	80	Keith-A O pf (5½k)	20	120	120	120	
100½	90	Kendall pf (6a)	100	83	80	80	Dec 1
71	30½	Kinney (G R) pf	40	91	90	90	Nov 29
35½	12	Kinney (G R) pr pf	10	24½	24½	24½	Dec 9
41½	8	Laclede Gas	310	23	19	21	+2
203	100	Laclede Gas pf	480	37½	34	35	
110	101	Lehigh P C 4% pf (4)	10	100	100	100	Dec 9
147¾	125	Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	50	103½	103¼	103¼	
132½	123¼	Lorillard pf (7)	50	131½	131½	131½	− ¼
21⅛	6	MacAnd & F pf (8)	50	132½	123¼	123½	Nov 19
39	10	Manati Sug pf ctf	30	7	7	7	Dec 9
3½	1	Manhattan Ry gtd	100	15	15	15	Dec 8
20	3	Market St Ry	20	1¾	1½	1½	
19	8½	Market St Ry pf	20	5½	5½	5½	Dec 9
6½	1½	Market St Ry or pf	210	9¾	5½	8¾	Dec 9
166	142	Market St Ry 2 pf	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	Dec 3
111	93	Math Alkali pf (7)	10	148½	148½	148½	Dec 7
44	35	Maytag 1 pf (8)	20	94	92	92	Nov 22
112½	78½	Maytag pf ww (2)	20	36	36	36	Aug 9
101	70	McLellan Sto pf (6)	30	80	78½	78½	Dec 1
47¾

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

(Continued)

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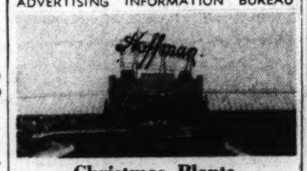

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MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

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(Continued)

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Many ways to send Christmas Wishes
CHRISTMAS CARDS
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MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL

(Continued)

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.. It Saves You More
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Useful Gifts of something to wear
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You are making a mistake if you don't shop at Goddard Bros. for
Christmas Gifts
Here you will find gifts for the whole family. All distinguished by the Goddard Bros. label. We suggest that you visit this great gift store now.

FLOWERS
for Christmas
William Miller & Sons
1888 Florists 1937
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

3 Famous Names In
GIFT HOSIERY
Featured at $1 3 Pairs $2.85
In Gift Boxes
GORDON NO-MEND
VAN RAALTE
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE, UNION STREET
"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Foundation Garments
Lingerie — Linens
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
INCORPORATED
68 Exchange Street

Watches for Christmas
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
"Arrow" "Botany" "Hickok" "Stetson"
Shirts Ties Belts Hats
"Interwoven" "Swank"
Socks Sets
Quality Goods at Low Prices
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
The BAKER CLOTHING Co.
440 Main Street Malden Square

Why not an
ELGIN WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best—All Prices
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery Is the Ideal Christmas Gift

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
Machine or Machineless Permanents
Moderate Prices
Personal Service
83 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.
Tel. 0485-W

MARLBORO

Allen's
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLBORO'S CHRISTMAS STORE

TOYS TOYS TOYS
We have the largest assortment of toys that ever was shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties at the lowest prices. Call and see them.
Arthur C. Lamson, Inc.
120-122 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.

Remembrance from
YARDLEY of London
Morse's Drug Store
(Authorized Agents)
112 Main St., Tel. 950, Marlboro, Mass.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH
Home of Quality and Service

Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Place Your Order With Us for
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Chapman Brothers
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
Brake and Light Inspection
Agents for New and Used Cars
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. Mys. 0727
Arlington 3858

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
27 Harvard Avenue West Medford

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097 R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wood's Gift Shop
Shop Here for Christmas
Personal, General and Box Assortments of Christmas Cards.
Gifts from 25c up.
811 Main St. Melrose 0862

Watches and Clocks Repaired by
GEO. E. FLINT
14 years with Smith Paterson Co.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

It's Christmas at
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Electrical Gifts
TOYS, GAMES
SKIS, SKATES, SLEDS, Etc.
TEL. MEL. 0900 531 MAIN STREET

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180

Cowan's Gift Shoppe
Christmas Greeting Cards
Gifts—Toys
153 W. Emerson Street

New low prices for coal and coke.
Oil contracts now at lower price.
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

Announcing
our new location
954 Main St.
JAMES A. HATTIE
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream

A. W. SMITH

Dairy Products
114 Columbia Street
Malden, Mass.
Tel. Malden 6809-J
You can whip our cream, But you can't beat our milk.
93 MAPLE ST.

The Casey Florist Company
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants call Melrose 123.
"Largest retail greenhouses in the Boston Area."

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Exclusive
Lenthéric Agency
for Needham
Also Other Leading Toiletries
W. M. Quinlan
Need. 0140 Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
Greeting Cards
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts • Toys • Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

Needham Headquarters for Gifts of Appeal
Hosiery, Underwear, Blouses, Sweaters, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Sport Sox, Bath Robes, Pajamas, House Coats
Style with quality at popular prices
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
916--918 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Need. 0989

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
30 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

NICKERSON
MENS WEAR
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
25c—35c—50c
ALL SILK NECKWEAR
$1.00 to $2.00
ARROW SHIRTS
$2.00

NEW BEDFORD

★
STAR STORE
THE MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE
OF NEW BEDFORD
★

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

The Christmas Store
Hand Blocked Linens, Shopping Bags, Hand Painted Trays, Italian Pottery, Glass, Handkerchiefs, Christmas Cards
CROWELL ART STORE
SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STREETS

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 8290
New and Different Formal Wear for the Holiday Festivities

The Largest, Most Beautiful Assortment of
Christmas Cards
in New Bedford
The BOOKMAN SHOP
255 Union Street Open every evening

Christmas Cards
BOOKS FOR GIFTS
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Toys
Hutchinson's Bookstore

JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar Street, Cor. Parker St.
Quality Meats and Groceries
Rival Brand Goods
And many that are nationally advertised in the Monitor.
PHONE 1849 PROMPT DELIVERY

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

GIFTS for Christmas
A Complete Line of American Watches
CARR, *Jeweler*
A. A. Schultz, Prop.
202 Union St. Up One Flight

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., next to Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612
Smelt, Eastern Halibut, Scallops, Oysters, Live and Boiled Lobsters

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Fine American Watches, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham
Fully guaranteed.
Christmas Novelties and other gift items.
Fine watch, clock and jewelery repairs.
586 Pleasant St., The Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant St., opp. Library
SCHICK SHAVERS

W. B. Coon Co.
Shoe for Women
Style, Quality and Natural Freedom Built
NICHOLS & DAMON, Inc.
99 WILLIAM ST.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
A Fuel for Every Need
Tel. Newburyport 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.

Ladies' Clinton Footwear
One Price $4.50
All Styles Sold Exclusively
Thurlow's Family Shoe Store
At 11 State Street

Premier Gift Shops
Headquarters for
"Gifts that are different"
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS and WRAPPINGS
Premier Furniture Co.
72 STATE ST., NEWBURYPORT
Cor. HIGH and MARKET STS., AMESBURY

Pray's New Store
Practical Gifts
for every member of the family.
H. W. PRAY CO.
75 State Street

Publishers
AA
Distributors
Works Worthy of Perpetuation!
24-Hour Service
Display and Sale at
GARRISON INN
L. A. Sloman, Local Representative

Christmas GIFTS of Utility
at the
D. Cashman Hardware Co.
TEL. 332
30 State Street Newburyport, Mass.

THE NEW GOOD-WIN
Successor to Osgood & Goodwin
Appreciate Your Patronage
We are showing an abundance of Useful Christmas Gifts
57 State Street, opposite Pleasant

Useful Gifts for Christmas
LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's Store
55 STATE STREET
232 HIGH STREET Tel. 615-W

Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
DRESSES COATS Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

Intimate Gifts for CHRISTMAS
BELL HOSIERY SHOP
23 Pleasant Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New., 1732
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON—Waban

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0303
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio.

NEWTON CENTER

Williard's Kitchenware Candy
GIFT PACKAGES
THIN RIBBON CANDY
1193 Center Street
340 Walnut Street, Newtonville
39A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
Holiday Gifts for All
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS
28A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Av., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

Highland Dry Goods
43 LINCOLN STREET
BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
Look Sheer! Wear Longer!
For Daytime and Evening Wear
79c, $1, $1.49
The Ideal Holiday Gift

NEWTONVILLE

Walnut Delicatessen
May we extend the Season's Greetings
SPECIAL DELICACIES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE
Open Evenings and Sundays
Cor. Walnut St. and Highland Ave.

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 1260 for
The World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
519 WALNUT STREET

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

Turgeon's Garage, Inc.
233 Walnut St. New. No. 2550-2551
Complete Line of
WINTER SUPPLIES
JENNEY AND SOCONY
GAS AND OILS

CARDS *GIFTS*
Rhinestones *Meni Gifts*
Pins - Bracelets *Beautiful Ties*
GOLD JEWELRY ONE DOLLAR
Toys for the Youngsters
The Card Shop
845 Washington Newtonville Sq.

WEST NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Con. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
New Theatre Bldg.
Holiday Fashions for the Small Boys and Girls
Holgate Educational Toys
Children's Books—Unusual Gifts

The Better Family Store at Home for Gifts
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Wearing Apparel Footwear Sportswear

GIFTS of
JEWELRY—LEATHER GOODS
Sportswear and Everything in Men's Furnishings
Victor-Alan Men's Shop
The Only Men's Shop in West Newton
New Theatre Building

A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
Always Better Cleaning
WES. NEW. 2600
We do not solicit by telephone

NORWOOD

ORENT BROS
THE STORE WITH 1000 Gifts For the WHOLE FAMILY
NORWOOD MASS.

BAKER'S
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS of CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
NORWOOD

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
Coal and Oil Co.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8285 631 North St. Open Evenings

Rollins Silk Hose
Always Satisfactory
79c—89c—$1.00 pair
BATCHELDERS
83 East Street Opp. Court House

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
TOYS
Everything a child's heart could desire. Come and bring the children.
Quality — Savings

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Diamonds—Watches
PHARMER'S
Jewelers
90 NORTH STREET

Good Books Are Real Friends
The Open Book
Also Distinctive Greeting Cards
ONOTA BUILDING

See the New
BENDIX Home Laundry
Radios—Lighting Fixtures
HARDER ELECTRIC SHOP
20 EAGLE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Our
Christmas Gift Shop
is open
Items in Glass, Brass, China, Leather, Wood and Pottery
Pomeroy W. Power, Jr.
Interior Decorators
72 West Street

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

ANNE FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0039

NESBIT'S GARAGE
Official AAA Garage
Open All Night
705 North Street Dial 2-1212

Special Discounts and Prizes
for purchasers of GAS RANGES and REFRIGERATORS during the period from December 13th to 24th, inclusive.
PITTSFIELD COAL GAS CO.

KULDA'S SALTED NUTS
Kulda's is your insurance of Quality
38 SOUTH STREET

For an Unexpected Thrill
Smart House Coats
are the ideal Christmas gift
$5.95
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

NESBIT BROTHERS
High Grade Meats and Groceries
Birdseye Frosted Foods
770 Tyler Street Dial 6473

GIFTS—Diamonds
Watches—Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
RAINEY and MERRY
23 North Street, upstairs

ECKERSONS LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Gifts—Leather Goods
Greeting Cards
19 NORTH STREET

LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE
313 WALNUT STREET
Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Flowers, Aprons
SCOTCH PLAID AND PLAIN SKIRTS—SKI PANTS AND JACKETS—SNOW SUITS
For Women and Children

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 4258-W
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations made for special parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 8600

Last Shipment Out of SHANGHAI
CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS
Regularly 35c and 50c each, 29c each.
Embroideries—Mosaics—Mexican and Block Spiking
Wadsworth's

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1581 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE. TEL. PRES. 6738
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

Dresses Hosiery Underwear
Evelyn Jenny
16 BEALE STREET WOLLASTON

Be our guest at
REMICK'S
Musical program of
Christmas Cheer
STARTING WED., DEC. 15

Christmas Gift Store
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY OVERSHOES
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
311 Newport Avenue Wollaston

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

GIFTS
Beautiful new patterns in Cambridge, Duncan & Miller and Heisey Glassware. Sterling and plated Silverware. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets—Comb and File Sets. Toiletware, Bill Folds, Compacts, Bags, etc. Large selection of Costume Jewelry. Each Article Gift Wrapped.
First Class Watch and Clock Repairing.
Tel. Pres. 1446
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
1543 Hancock Street Quincy

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

Norcross Gift Wrappings

Christmas Birthday Foreign Languages All Members of Family Appreciation Neighbor Employer Overseas

CLEERCOAL
The Supreme Anthracite
Less than a barrel of ash to the ton.
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

H. A. Frink Co.
7 CLIVEDON STREET
Christmas Cards
Christmas Wrappings
Children's Books
Picture Frames

Westland's
Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
1555 HANCOCK STREET

For Christmas—Useful Gifts
Daniel Green Felt Slippers
Enna Jettick Shoes for Mother
Florsheim, Matrix and Bostonians for Father
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 Hancock Street

Holidays Coming
Let us launder your choicest linens
Old Colony Service
100 Quincy Avenue. Pres. 5000
TEL. GRA. 8569 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Special Low Prices for Christmas
Remodeling—Repairing—Relining
1249 HANCOCK STREET

C. E. CROUT

Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

READING

Christmas Suggestions for the Electric Home
REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—HEATERS
WASHING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS—PERCOLATORS
ROASTERS—LAMPS—TOASTERS
ELECTRIC RAZORS
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
Reading, Mass.

TORRE'S READING SQUARE
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Our Own Make

Christmas Gifts That Please
Silk Underwear—Beautiful Handkerchiefs—Gotham Hosiery
We invite your inspection
WILLHELMINA SMART SHOP
WAKEFIELD SQUARE Tel. CRY. 0528

ADAMS COMPANY HAVEN ST. Tel. 1360-W
The store with a complete line of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

All Wool Flannel Robes	$3.98 to $6.98
Silk Robes	$2.98 to $3.98
Snow Suits, all wool, sizes 3 to 16	$4.98 to $8.98
Ski Pants, all wool, sizes 3 to 20	$1.98 to $2.98
Wool Caps, Wool Scarf Sets	$1.00 to $1.98

WOOL GLOVES—MITTENS
Fill your Christmas List here

SALEM

Largest Assortment of Electrical Gifts at
LEE & OSBORN, Inc.
197-201 Washington Street

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
Expert Radio Repairs
PHILCO—ZENITH
• RADIOS •
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE
6 South St., Foxboro. Phone 505

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
8 SHEPARD STREET TEL. 2181

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 A. M. 2-4 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR N. E. **COKE** Call SOM. 0054
FRANK A. TEELE
Davis Square

Diamonds Silverware
Watches Jewelry
S. E. NORDEN
Jeweler
Fine Watch Repairing
411 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 1012

Gross Tailors & Cleaners
1016 Broadway Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Sq.
Expert Work on Repairing and Remodeling.
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerators
Range and Furnace Burners
Bussey Fuel Co.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
507 Mystic Avenue Somerset 1864

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
and
439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

S. POSSICK
Furniture & Upholstering Co.
Christmas Specials
$6.00 Custom Made Ottoman $3.95
Occasional Chairs $5.95 up
We carry a nice line of Children's Furniture
227 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 0746

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
8 A. M.-5 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

TRUE BROTHERS
Jewelers *Estab. 1898*
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
SILVER
The Store of Fine Gifts
1390 MAIN STREET

WINCHESTER HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

The individual Beauty Shop. Latest creations—
Oil Permanents
820 State St., Spfd., Mass.
MADAM THERIEAU, Prop.
TEL. 2-9613

Christmas Cards
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Friendly, Formal, Humorous, Religious and Family Cards. We have them all.
Empire Stationers
305 BRIDGE STREET

Men's and Women's
COMFY SLIPPERS
for Christmas
Morse & Haynes Co.
1454 MAIN STREET

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

TAUNTON

Storey-Bee
58 MAIN ST., TAUNTON
LUXURIOUS GIFTS
LINGERIE
FOR HER

CHRISTMAS
Everything you need in staple and fancy groceries, provisions and specialties.
COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON—Phone 940—MASSACHUSETTS

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

E. A. THOMAS CO.
have a fine selection of
Christmas Gifts
For the Family and Friends
77-79 MAIN STREET

WALTHAM

SMART STYLE SHOP
Florence Hare, Prop.
3 Moody St., Central Sq. WAL. 2569

Christmas Gifts
Lingerie, Bathrobes, "No Mend" Hosiery, Chiffon and Service Weight, $1.00. Three Pairs $2.85.

RCA
Why Not a Musical Christmas?
RCA—Victor Higher Fidelity Records
We have a full line of the Musical Masterpiece Albums containing the great music of the world.
A. T. BALL, Inc.
609 Main Street Opp. City Hall

HEATH'S
The Corset Store of Waltham
Extensive CHRISTMAS Showing of
Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Fancy Mittens, Boxed Jewelry, Fancy Aprons, Silk Underwear, Silk Blouses, Bathrobes. Lounging Robes, Kickernick Panties and Step-ins, Wool Socks, Silk Hosiery.
393 Moody Street Waltham 3285

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
ARROW SHIRTS
BOTANY TIES
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
GEO. I. KELLY
429 Moody Street

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears'
TOYLAND
Sears
240 MOODY STREET

SEE US
Before Doing Your Christmas Shopping
A complete line of Gifts—China—Dinnerware—Glass—and Kitchen Furnishings.
C. F. HUNT COMPANY
HORACE E. WALLIS
685 MAIN STREET TEL. WAL. 2300

Herbert T. Spencer, Inc.
Venetian Blinds—Draperies
Upholstering—Cabinet Work
Floor Coverings
708 Main Street Tel. Wal. 2680

R. B. JOHNSON JEWELRY CO.
Jewelers since 1873
Jewelry makes Christmas gifts that last
653 MAIN STREET Tel.: Wal. 1296

LILLIAN G. BALL
HAIRDRESSER
A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift
We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3135

PARKE SNOW'S
"The Christmas Store"
We are ready with complete stock of Christmas gifts for the entire family.
289 Moody Street Wal. 3720

DANDY DUTCH CANDIES
696 MAIN STREET TEL. WAL. 4566
See us make your candy and Ice cream, and for a special holiday treat—try our ribbon candy.
COLECREST and PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES
Complete Assortment with prices ranging from $1.00 to $5.00.
A Nice Selection of Toilet Articles for Christmas. We Invite Your Inspection.
Geo. O. Carter & Co.
George S. Abrahamson, Reg. Ph. Successor
343 MOODY STREET WAL. 0283

WATERTOWN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
THE WELDON SHOP
119 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
Mid. 3630-W
Costume Jewelry, Satin and Silk Lingerie, Ladies' Day and Evening Bags, Scarfs and Gloves, Ladies' Handkerchiefs 12c to 1.00 each. Men's Ties, Sox and Handkerchiefs, No-Mend and As You Like It chiffon and service hosiery 79c, 1.00, 1.19, Christmas Greetings cards.

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
• ARROW SHIRTS
• INTERWOVEN HOSE
• STETSON HATS
10 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 1556

SEE NEXT PAGE

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that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN (Continued)

STAR MARKET CO.
Rib Roast with flavor, 32c and 37c
Live Chicken Lobsters, 29c lb.
Boiled Lobsters, freshly boiled 3 for 89c
Free Delivery to Watertown, Belmont and Waverly.
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Superior Used Cars
Thoroughly reconditioned
Sold Under R&G Guarantee
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.
Call MID. 7650
for DEMONSTRATION

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Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills.
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

TOYS TREE LIGHT SETS
R. V. Yeomans
HARDWARE
Wellesley Hills Square
Tel. Wellesley 2566
Free Delivery
Sleds Skates Skis

WEYMOUTH

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
Cobb and Stone Co., Inc.
Washington Square Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 0038

Gifts for Her
Gifts for the Children
THE DOROTHY ANN SPECIALTY SHOP
Washington Square Weymouth Landing
Telephone Weymouth 1103-M

WINTHROP

It's Christmas
at
Winthrop Hardware Co.

WINDOW CANDLES ..... .29 — 4 for 1.00
TREE SETS ..... .29 — 4 for 1.00
Electrical Gifts—Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.
193 WINTHROP STREET OCEAN 1930

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050

Says, Visit Our TOYLAND Headquarters for Children's Gifts — Dolls, Tricycles, Airlanes, Mechanical Toys of all kinds.
Also the Best in Christmas Lighting Sets
The SERVICE STORE
22 Somerset Avenue Ocean 2004-M

TOYS—GIFTS
and
Full Fashioned Guaranteed Hosiery
MAY WE SERVE YOU

Baxter's Beauty Shop
For appointment Ocean 2004-R
54 Somerset Avenue
WINTHROP CENTRE, MASS.

REVERE ICE & FUEL CO.
CURTIS OIL CO. A. H. CURTIS, Mgr.
Coke and Heating Oils
Highest Quality Coal
Estab. 1912 REVERE 0085

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens and many other articles suitable for gifts.
Davis & Banister, Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

THE GIFT SHOP
That Is Different
GLASSWARE — POTTERY
Distinctive Yet Not Expensive
Phoebe Loba Art Shoppe
21 and 25 ELM STREET, WORCESTER

Slocum's
MEN'S TIES
65c, 95c, $1.35
For Christmas Giving
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
476 Main Street—Second Floor

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box ..., BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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LONDON, BAYSWATER, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2.—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room, from 45/-. Resident proprietors

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BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents seeking happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 6 Carysfort Road. All educational facilities: near sea; moderate

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS 3/6 to 20/-. Best Pure Materials. SIBLEY TEA HOUSE & POTTERY Near Wareham, Dorset

OAK wardrobe, pot-a-up, cupboard, cabinet, and settee. POLLIT, 8 Cranley Gardens, London, S. W. 7

PRE-WAR Bechstein boudoir grand piano, black; in good condition. Apply PALMER, c/o MRS. YOUNG, Hill House, Milford, Near Godalming, Surrey

Volume III. "The Art of Singing," by E. Delle Sedie; text in three languages, French, Italian, English. Apply as above.

ENGLAND

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Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

BOURNEMOUTH

Choose Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
AT
ALLEN'S

Gift problems solve themselves here. Such an array of attractive things, so many original ideas. Prices ranging from a shilling or so up to as much as you care to pay. And of course a gift that comes from Allen's is a compliment in itself.

L. Allen
17
THE QUADRANT, BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, and at London, Southampton, Southbourne

Tennants
CHOOSE YOUR PRESENTS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Furs, Fur Wraps, Lingerie, Handkerchiefs and Novelty Goods of every description
83-93 Commercial Road and 89-91 Old Christchurch Road BOURNEMOUTH

A. JONES & SONS LTD.
Acceptable Christmas Gifts
Motoring Comforts, Foot Muffs, Real Sheepskin Slippers, Dainty Boudoir Shoes and Moccasins
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
THE ARCADE, BOSCOMBE
855 WIMBORNE ROAD, MOORDOWN

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2743

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In either of our Jewellery, Watch, Handbag or China Departments you will find the suitable Christmas Gift.
MEADERS LTD
643-7 Christchurch Road, Boscombe
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen
Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

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(Estate Agents) Ltd.
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, A. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers, Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel.: Bournemouth 5068 3 lines

Furrier M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
92 BOURNEMOUTH RD., PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
Tel. BOURNEMOUTH 959

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CORRALL & Co. LTD.
COAL

40, Queens Road	Brighton	5701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	226 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	56 (Tel.)

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Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

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Brookes of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
— BOOKLET ON REQUEST
MASSINGHAM 63 Queen's Rd. Bristol, 8.

CHURCHILL & SON, LTD.
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Pianos : Gramophones
Radio : Records
Music
Tuning and Repairs

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BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

LESLEYS
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
Rainwear
Bromley Croydon Streatham
191 High St. 64 George St. 236 High Rd.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
High Class Jewellery, Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
Bromley, Beckenham and Penge
Phone Rav. 0502

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
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Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

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BROMLEY
SEVENOAKS
CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
123 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 2601-2
Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 2601

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(E. J. and V. S. Sims)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

PRIME SCOTCH BEEF
SOUTHDOWN MUTTON
Telephone Ravensbourne 2708 and 9

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Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

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The Leading House for
SMART GOWNS
COATS
TAILORED SUITS
MILLINERY
FURS, etc.
Promenade Tel. 2820

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Furniture • Linens • Fashions
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

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W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733

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Give us an opportunity.
Help us to help you.
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LITTLE PROMENADE
26 WINCHCOMBE STREET AND 230 BATH ROAD
Tel. 2977

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François Eldonné
COURT DRESSMAKERS
Day and Evening Wear for Every Occasion
CANTERBURY MAIDSTONE
4 St. George's St. 6 Mill St.
CLIFTONVILLE
145 Northdown Road

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Cullingford & Co. Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, Bookbinders, Account Book Makers, Relief Stampers, Typewriter and Fountain Pen Specialists.
Phone 3135 155-156 High St., Colchester

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CARR & Co.
2 BROADWAY
Groceries and Provision Merchants
TEL. 62

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE

Phone Eastbourne 2565
CRECY
High Class Ladies' Hairdresser
26 South Street, Eastbourne
Hairdressing, Permanent Waving, Manicure, etc.

Gowns, Furs, Millinery, Coats
Margaret Kerr
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Tel. 1685

HARROW

The Gingerbread House

9a, College Road Harrow
Phone Harrow 1760
"The" Homemade Cake Shop and Tea-room of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

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for ALL YOU WANT
TO KNOW ABOUT
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
GO TO
CROYDON & SONS, *Clocks*
80 and 82 Tavern St., Ipswich
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FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Border & Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

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57 HEINZ VARIETIES
Family Grocers
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T. J. S. GUILFORD & CO. LTD.
Manufacturing Stationers Printers and Bookbinders
Telephone KINgston 0753 41, LONDON ROAD KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

T. Johnson & Sons
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
Repairs in all Branches
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HIGH CLASS WORK
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ELMBRIDGE 1134 HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR DRY CLEANING

Bentalls LTD
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ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• 150 DEPARTMENTS
• PRESENT STAFF OVER 2000
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• A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL
KINgston 1001

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Visit the Salons of
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COURT HAIRDRESSER
ELMERIDGE 1966 17 BERRYLANDS ROAD SURBITON HILL

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New in Season
STILTON CHEESE
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DESSERT FRUITS and GINGER
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The Grenfell Laundry
For High Class Hand Work
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OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

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BRAUNS of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

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Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2301 Plymouth

ENGLAND

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Come to
WALTERS' GARAGE
Any make of car supplied. Repairs by expert mechanics. Driving tuition for "L" test. Specialists in car and wireless batteries by
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2 mins. from Christian Science church
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Bonnetts' Stores
GROCERY AND PROVISIONS
HARDWARE
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Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 173
Sandbanks Tel. Canford Cliffs 387
Telephones: Poole 283 Broadstone 119
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HASKINS & SHERWOOD
Central Heating and Hot Water Engineers—Plumbers
Household Repairs a Speciality. Estimates Free.

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Phone 5698 Estab. 1860
LAWRENCE Co.
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COAL & COKE
Head Office, 9, Fawcett Rd., Southsea. Also at 198 Copnor Rd. Phone 2737.

KEEP DRY WITH A
kendall
UMBRELLA & RAINCOAT
42, Palmerston Road, Southsea. "Forum Buildings", Above Bar, Southampton

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The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
are at these fine
Hygienic Bakeries
Telephone Richmond 0055
Head Office: 9 North Rd., Richmond SURREY

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The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6 Early Closing Day Wednesday
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.

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BURGESS'S
103 WALMER ROAD
Est'd 1864
LAUNDRY
North Kensington W. 10

Try Our Economy Service

Williamsons Ltd.
28 George St. Tel. Richmond 2334/5
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Branches at:
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Family Grocers
Stocked for Christmas
South Corner Stores Tel. 223

A. JAKENS
Complete House Furnishers
The Leading Cash Draper
34 and 36 High Street
'Phone 477

Christmas Gifts
Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarves, Blouses.
Hosiery, Umbrellas.
Overalls, Dressing-gowns.
W. BEAL & SONS, Ltd.
Phone 283

Christmas Shopping
WOOLGAR'S STORES
for
Twix Twin Trains
Mechanical Toys, Radios
1 Clinton Place Tel. 107

FRENCH'S GARAGES
for
First Class Cars for Hire
Any Make of Car Supplied
Steyne Road Tel. 103

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The "Jewellers" of the District
Established nearly a century
STEVENSON & CO.
3 LONDON ROAD, SEVENOAKS
REPAIRS? EXPERTS.
STOCK? UNIQUE.
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Ladies' Hairdresser
Permanent Waving and Setting Speciality
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ENGLAND

SEVENOAKS (Continued)

New Premises Now Open
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Stationer, Bookseller and Fancy Goods Dealer
Depôt for ALL Fountain Pens
High Street Sevenoaks 340

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G. SMERDON & SONS LTD.
127-129 Hamlet Court Road
Westcliff-on-Sea
(2 minutes Westcliff Station)
THE COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

SOUTHAMPTON

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
ABOVE BAR
SOUTHAMPTON 4788

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For lasting wear and all-round satisfaction:
SHINELLA SHEETS Regd.
Made to our own specification of pure Egyptian Cotton, bleached white, and offered at keenest prices!
SHINNERS LTD
HIGH ST. SUTTON

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TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
Agents for Chilprufe and Jaeger Wool Underwear
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Tel.: Sut. 2034

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EMBROIDERY MATERIALS
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BABY LINEN
"THE ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP"
97, TANKERTON ROAD, TANKERTON, KENT.
(near Corner)
Agent for ACHILLE SERRE LTD. (Dyers & Cleaners)
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Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
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WALK WITH DIGNITY WITH A KENDALL UMBRELLA AND RAINCOAT. . . .
10, Fleet St., Torquay.
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of Every Description
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HIGHER FLEET STREET
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Refrigeration Specialists
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T. L. Harding & Sons LIMITED
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
IRONMONGERS, PLUMBERS
Central Heating Installations
PHONE 2279

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Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery

TROULANS LTD.
1 STRAND, TORQUAY
CONSULTING OPTICIANS
See our selection of Reading Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.
ALSO AT
PLYMOUTH and EXETER

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET Phone 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Throughout January
Nos. 3 and 4 Strand, Torquay Tel. 4214

ENGLAND

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WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruits, Vegetables, Flowers and also Carr's Biscuits and Carson's Chocolates.
21 and 22 Mt. Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 642

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special. All Repairs. Certificate.
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars. Lock Ups.
Open Day and Night.
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Established 1922 Phone 1085

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KENDALL
AND RAINCOATS
Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells.
33, Robertson St., Hastings

Winter Sale commences
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th at
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THE PANTILES

Small Furniture, China, Glass, etc. for Christmas Gifts
R. W. Weekes
LIMITED
Opposite Central Sta. Phone 2727 (5 lines)

MAISON ARTHUR
Hair Specialist
Experts in Every Branch
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RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD
MOUNT PLEASANT
Authorised Sales and Service
Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS, RILEY, VAUXHALL
PHONE 1460-1

Expert Shoe Fitters
JOHN E. ALLEN LTD.
31 Mount Pleasant and 23 High Street

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kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
19 Regent St., Weston-Super-Mare
6, Union St., Bristol
3, The Corridor, Bath

WOLVERHAMPTON

UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
KENDALL
94, Darlington St., Wolverhampton
2 Bradford St., Walsall.
137, High St., West Bromwich.

WORCESTER

kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
84, High St., Worcester

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320
The Pavement, Broadwater Road, Worthing

MISS C. E. THOMPSON
Member Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers and Wigmakers
MISS I. E. SPINKS
Ladies' Hairdressers
Eugene Waving Specialists
Manicure
Transformations, Wigs, Pin Curls, Switches Made, Cleaned, Redressed
Phone 1792 Worthing

ALDRIDGE BROS.
ART DEALERS
Gilders—Frame Makers and Artists' Depots
33, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade and 146 Montague Street, Worthing
PHONE 96

Wales

CARDIFF

J. R. DOWNING
Optician
3 Windsor Place, Cardiff
Telephone 316

Cakes, Chocolates, Sweets, Jams, etc.
HO-MADE TEA ROOMS
26 DUMFRIES PLACE, CARDIFF
Tel. 5633
Light Lunches, Afternoon Teas
Everything Home-made

R. LLOYD
CHEMIST
93 Queen St., Cardiff
For TOILET ACCESSORIES, etc.

Ask to see the new Compass Camera
"The Complete Camera"
ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BOOKS

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Learn Shorthand
Typewriting, Secretarial Training, Commercial Art, Languages, Journalism, Civil Service, Matriculation, Accountancy, Law, Banking, Insurance, Economics, Secretaryships, Shipping, Salesmanship, Modern Business Methods, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Mechanical, Electrical, Motor, Aeronautical, Building, Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Mining, Civil, Municipal, Sanitary, Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, Matriculation, Examinations, Preliminary Examinations, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Veterinary Science, Pharmacy, Domestic Science, Dressmaking, Millinery, Cookery, Laundry Work, Hairdressing, Manicure, Beauty Culture, Dancing, Deportment, Elocution, Singing, Music, Wireless, Radio, Photography, Games, Golf, Tennis, Cricket, Football, Swimming, Riding, Driving, Motoring, Flying, Gliding, Aviation, Carpentry, Joinery, Cabinet Making, Upholstery, Pottery, Glass Blowing, Wood Carving, Chip Carving, Fretwork, Basketry, Rug Making, Toy Making, Soft Toy Making, Needlework, Lace Making, Rug Making, Leatherwork, Bookbinding, Boot Making, Repairing, Tailoring, Cutting, Fitting, Dressmaking, Millinery

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

He Cares

Bresh away tomorrow and its troubles,
Be thankful for de now—be glad an' gay.
'Cause He who's carin' for you at dis moment
Will be carin' when tomorrow am today!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Did You Ever Wonder

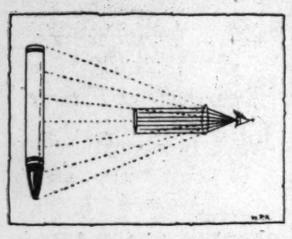
How a Magnifying Glass Makes Things Look Larger?

The only way we can see any object is by means of rays of light from that object. In absolute darkness (the absence of light) we can see nothing.

Light rays tend to travel in a straight line. However, the rays are bent—that is, their direction is changed—when they pass from air, for example, to a medium of different density, such as water or glass.

The glass, or lens, in a magnifying glass is convex; that is, it is thinnest at the outer rim and becomes gradually thicker toward the center. The lens gathers the rays of light from the object viewed through it and brings them together at a point known as a focus.

The eye, placed at the focus, sees the rays of light which came from the object, apparently spread out so as to cover a larger space, as shown



by the accompanying diagram. The rays of light from the object are first bent by the glass and then apparently straightened out by the eye, with the result that the object appears larger than its actual size.

Odds and Ends

"Ahoy!"

When the telephone was in its infancy, and the possession of one was considered a luxury, those having one accepted "Ahoy!" as the greeting, rather than our present-day "Hello."

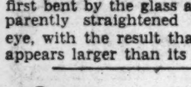
Less Effort to Smile

A University of Chicago professor has figured it out that it takes 67 muscles to frown—while it requires only 12 to grin.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Begin, live, aspire, realize the best ideal of the moment; and this earnest effort shall lead the way to greater achievement."

Fifteen on a Side: Here is one way:



Letter Juggling: reams, smear, mares.
Find the Cost: $40.00
Exploring the Islands: Aleutian—sw from Alaska; Balearic—e. of Spain; Canary—w. of nw. Africa; Fiji—n. of New Zealand; Guernsey—off nw. France; Hawaiian—c. Pacific Ocean; Madeira—w. of Morocco; Orkney—ne. of n. Scotland. Philippine—se. of China; Virgin—e. of Puerto Rico

Tale of Miss Trottaway

A Story in Verse for Children

Miss Trottaway lived in a hickory tree,
And if you will listen most carefully,
You will know just why she did and how
She came to live in a hickory bough.

It seems when the world was not so old
And folks believed what they were told
Of fairy and elf and giant and gnome,
Miss Trottaway built her a nice little home.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Nibbling and Tasting, and Nibbling Again

'Twas down at the end of a crooked lane
The sunbeams fell on it, so did the rain.

Inside there was a high, wide bed,
All carved with goblins at the head;

Two chairs, a table and a mat,
A clock, a stool, and more than that

A cupboard full of herbs and spice,
And everything to eat that's nice.

And right in the midst of all of these,
Was placed a big, round, yellow cheese,

It was as round as a balloon.
It was as yellow as the moon.

Now that cheese did not smell strong,
Nor had it been in the cupboard long,

Before the mice from everywhere
Knew that yellow cheese was there.

Whiskers a-twitching, ears standing straight
They rushed right through Miss Trottaway's gate

Straight to the cupboard and, if you please,
Helped themselves to Miss Trottaway's cheese.

Nibbling and tasting, and nibbling again,
Not one among them knew just when

Poor Miss Trottaway stepped into the room
And took from the corner her long-handled broom.

She whisked it about this way and that
She oponed her mouth and cried out, "Scat!"

But what was the use? Those mice paid no heed;
They had no manners, only greed.

Now since that cheese was such nice stuff
And of a size to be big enough

To last for many a mouse's nibble,
Those mice agreed, without a quibble,

To stay right on in Miss Trottaway's house
Which she'd built for herself and not for a mouse!

To take possession if you please
Of the house itself as well as the cheese!

And so, as you will plainly see,
Miss Trottaway must live in the tree!

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

Australians are proud
Of the Platypus.
It has the Bill of a Duck;
Its Tail is like a Beaver's;
It swims like an Otter;
It burrows like a Muskrat;
It climbs Trees like a 'Possum;
It lays Eggs like a Turtle.
Is it a Bird or a Beast?
Naturalists call it
Ornithorynchus Paradoxus.
And well they might!

Ol' Dobbin

Monitor Camera Club From D. Elliott, London

Quotation for Today

THE hours when the mind is absorbed by beauty are the only hours when we really live, so that the longer we can stay among these things so much the more is snatched from inevitable Time.—Richard Jefferies.

Brevities

Montreal Star: "62,000 words written on a post card," reads a heading. Some Aberdeen novelist, no doubt.

Detroit News: They say Mars is in the grip of drought, and by the time the 200-inch telescope is set up we should be able to count the grasshoppers.

Punch ©: A gossip mentions a tourist hailing from Central Europe whose name is Czchzyski. The extraordinary part of the affair is that he doesn't seem to be a film-director.

Detroit News: Nothing in the way of an official post card could get at the number of unemployed on pay rolls.

North American Newspaper Alliance: Even with television, it would be necessary to buy a newspaper the morning after to see what it was you saw.

San Francisco Chronicle: "Hollywood producers to retrench.—Trade item. Does it mean we must get along with two Marx brothers and take our choice of Laurel or Hardy?

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Three Ways to Play 'Proverbs'

1. Shouting Proverbs

Call sides, and let one side retire while a proverb is chosen. The leader gives each player his word to remember, and summons the waiting team, each of whom places himself as near as possible to some one of the shouters. The leader signals, and all shout simultaneously. One guessed word often gives away the proverb, and the other side retires.

2. Singing Proverbs

Do same as in No. 1, only choose a tune, such as "Yankee Doodle," and have all players sing it, using one word—his part of the proverb—right through the tune. It makes a glorious noise, and is much harder to guess than when the word is shouted.

3. Questioning Proverbs

Do not call sides for this, but have one person retire. Choose a proverb, and give each a word, as in 1 and 2. Upon being called, the one who has been out asks a question of each in turn. Each must answer the question with a reply which includes his word of the proverb. By using it as casually as possible, it is not so easily guessed. The person giving it away has to be the next guesser. —Florence M., Topsail, Newfoundland.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

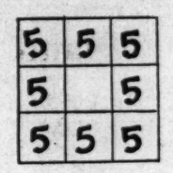
Cryptogram

H. W. Dresser contributes the quotation which forms the basis of today's cryptogram. It's on the subject of achievement.

"ZYTOJ, EODY, INSOXY, XYIE-
ORY CBY ZYNC OGYIE LQ CBY
VLVYJC; IJG CBON YIXJYNC
YQQLXC NBIEE EYIG CBY AIK
CL TXYICYX IUBOYDYVYJC."

Fifteen on a Side

A Winnipeg, Canada, reader shares this old-timer. The problem is to place 40 matches or buttons or other handy items in 8 groups in the form of a square as shown in the sketch below. As you will note, there are 15 objects on each side. Now try taking away 8 of the articles and rearranging the remaining 32 in groups so that they will still count 15 on each side:



Letter Juggling

Try forming 3 different 5-letter words from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

A E M R S

Find the Cost

A storekeeper sold merchandise for $56.00 and gained as many hundredths of the cost as there were dollars in the cost. Find the cost of the merchandise.

Exploring the Islands

Try locating each of the islands named below as indicated by the example checked:

1	Aleutian	w. of Morocco	
2	Balearic	e. Pacific Coast	
3	Canary	nw. from Alaska	✓
4	Fiji	ne. of n. Scotland	
5	Guernsey	e. of Spain	
6	Hawaiian	se. of China	
7	Madeira	w. of nw. Africa	
8	Orkney	e. of Puerto Rico	
9	Philippines	n. of New Zealand	
10	Virgin	off nw. France	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

The Cynic

Artist: "Nice studio you have here, Boris. . . . How much a month do you owe for it?"—Montreal Star.

Everything in Order

Fastidious Diner: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much grease. Just a small pinch of salt on each. No pepper. . . . Well, what are you waiting for?"

Waiter: "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

—Passing Show, London

"They're giving 'em away free at the trading post!"

Pay Up!

An enterprising firm advertised:

"All persons indebted to our store are requested to call and settle.

"All those indebted to our store and not knowing it are requested to call and find out.

"Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to call are requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them."—Wall Street Journal.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Appreciation

Hollywood, Calif.

A man who had taught public speaking in a high school here for many years was surprised recently to receive a call from a large radio station to portray a certain character in a new radio network program. A few days later, the sponsor of the program gave him a long-term contract at a figure which added substantially to his modest salary as a teacher.

Weeks passed before the teacher learned the reason for his good fortune. A young man stepped into the studio during a rehearsal. The teacher recognized one of his former students.

"I'm president of the concern which sponsors this program," he said. "Years ago I got my real start in business as a result of lessons learned in your public-speaking class. You were the first person I thought of, when we sought characters for this program. This is just a small measure of my appreciation for the start you gave me."

Daily Anecdote

Growing

One day, after he had reached an advanced age, Longfellow was asked how he had managed to keep so vitally alive and write so beautifully.

Pointing to a blossoming apple tree outside his window, the venerable poet replied, "That tree is very old, but I never saw prettier blossoms than these which it bears now. The tree grows a little new wood each year, and I suppose it is out of that new wood that these new blossoms come.

"Like the apple tree, I try to grow a little new wood each year."

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT EVES. MAT. TOM'W 8:30 Sharp 2:30 Sharp
JACK BUCHANAN
EVELYN LAYE
ADELE DIXON
in the Messrs. SHUBERT'S gay new Musical by
HOWARD DIETZ—ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
"Between the Devil—"
Settings by ALBERT JOHNSON
Production Staged by HASSARD SHORT
with Charles Walters, Vilma Ebsen and many others.
Evgs. 1.10—3.30 Wed. Mat. 55c—2.20
Sat Mat. 55c-2.75 inc. tax.

4th—LAST WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
THE HURRICANE
Exciting romantic drama by the authors of "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
COLONIAL

WILBUR MAT. TOM'W 2:30 EVES. 8:30
MILTON SHUBERT Presents
In association with RUTH SELWYN
The HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
with FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER AND PHOEBE FOSTER
with a Distinguished Supporting Company
Evgs. $1.10-$2.75, Thurs., Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20 tax incl.

NEWSREEL THEATRE
SQUARE & REPERTORY

SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Now playing — Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Mats. Thur. and Sat. Now playing —Booth Theatre, New York. Dec. 10, Sumter, S. C.; 11, Columbia, S. C.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980
Anna Neagle—Anton Walbrook
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"
Barbara Stanwyck—Herbert Marshall
"Breakfast for Two"

NEW YORK, N. Y.

JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in SUSAN AND GOD
A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2:30

THE DARING ROMANTIC HIT!
MANY MANSIONS
With Alexander Kirkland and Flora Campbell
44th St. THEATRE, W. of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40. 50c to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $2.

GUTH IE McCLINTIC presents
THE STAR-WAGON
A new play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
BURGESS MEREDITH • LILLIAN GISH
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St.
Evgs. 8:40; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Hats*

By Le Pelley

TODAY TUBBY PUTS ON HIS FUR HAT. STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, LAST YEAR THIS HAT WAS THE OBJECT OF MUCH COMMENT FROM TUBBY'S READERS. SOME THOUGHT IT WAS TOO SMALL; SOME THOUGHT IT WAS OLD-FASHIONED; SOME THOUGHT IT WAS TOO RIDICULOUS, AND OTHERS THOUGHT IT WAS THE FINEST HAT IN THE WORLD..
NOW TUBBY LIKES HIS HAT— IT KEEPS HIM MUCH WARMER THAN YOU THINK IT DOES AND HE DOESN'T WANT TO CHANGE IT FOR A NEW ONE
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND...
READERS HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS IN THE MATTER AND ONE READER HAS SOLVED HIS DESIRE TO SEE TUBBY IN ANOTHER HAT IN SUCH A SATISFACTORY MANNER, THAT I CANNOT HELP PASSING THE IDEA ON TO THOSE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED
YOU SEE .... THIS PERSON HAS CUT OUT A PICTURE OF TUBBY, AND THEN TURNED TO ANOTHER PAGE OF THE MONITOR— AND CUT OUT A HAT — AND PUT THE TWO TOGETHER — CAN YOU MAKE FUNNIER ONES ?? IF YOU CAN, SEND SOME IN —
LePelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Out of His Line*

By Carmack

The Boss seems to like to hear Buzzy purr and he lets him climb all over him—
So what did I do today but ask Buzzy to see if he could teach me to purr-
GR-R-R
G-R-R
!?
When I tried it, though, the nearest I could come to it was sort of a growl—
And Buzzy didn't seem to be a bit impressed with it—
The Boss probably wouldn't be either— Oh, well——
Carmack

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Tax Without a Friend

"BUT yesterday," lamented Antony, "the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence."

A few short months, even weeks, ago the corporate surplus tax was potent enough for scores of American companies to emit unwontedly generous dividends and with them cries that this law was ruining business. With the recent downturn of activity these protests of business pundits have been taken with increasing seriousness until now that the Brookings Institution adds its indictment to the rest there is scarce a defender left to answer the charge.

Indeed, before the Brookings experts spoke, the House ways and means subcommittee in charge of tax revision was in full flight from the surplus tax law and Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had virtually pledged its repeal or extensive modification. So the question lies mainly between complete repeal and mere softening amendment. On that issue the Brookings report is clarifying and useful.

It is not often recalled that when the Administration plumped the corporate surplus tax proposals into Congress this tax was intended as a substitute for all existing corporation income, capital stock and excess profits taxes, not as a mere complicating addition to them. The fight in House and Senate resulted in a watering down of the recommendations, a compromise which retained the previously existing taxes and made of the whole system an even more complex hybrid.

It is from this mixture of theories as much as from the theory itself that the effects arise which make the tax so unsatisfactory and injurious as it stands. There are objections to it in any case, as Dr. M. Slade Kendrick and his Brookings staff ably point out from a study of its effects on 1500 corporations, but these are aggravated by the confusion resulting from trying to mix tax systems that are as oil and water.

Boiled down, the proponents of the surplus tax theory—and it was Democratic party doctrine as far back as David F. Houston's term as Secretary of the Treasury—believe fuller and fairer collections would be obtained by taxing dividends as they are received by stockholders and taxing corporations only on the remainder they retain as surplus. Adherents of the straight corporation income tax system believe it is more important that corporations should be able to adapt their policies to the needs of their particular business and to accumulate reserves as desired as against a rainy day.

Altogether it would probably be better—as it would assure meanwhile at least a simpler tax structure—to go back all the way by repeal of the corporate surplus tax law and start from scratch with the debate between the two fundamental systems. Then Congress and the people might be enlightened by a fuller debate and discussion than accompanied the hasty enactment of the present mongrel statute.

Two Ambassadors

THE United States cannot be a hermit nation. Failure of the Brussels conference has again indicated the difficulties of political co-operation with European powers, but at the same time progress toward a trade agreement with Britain opens up new hope of economic co-operation. Actual interests of America in the world community must be cared for. And two announcements from Washington, although still unofficial, indicate that the State Department intends that they shall be well and actively cared for.

Reports that Hugh R. Wilson is to be Ambassador to Germany and that Joseph P. Kennedy will go to London to represent the United States at the Court of St. James's mean that America's diplomatic hand is being strengthened. In National Socialist Berlin Ambassador Dodds has been a blunt exponent of rugged middle-western individualism. Berlin has never been entirely comfortable with him and from his own statement it appears that he has not felt he could accomplish much toward the appeasement of tense times.

Mr. Wilson, an Assistant Secretary of State, will take to Berlin unusual qualities of understanding and wide diplomatic experience. A quiet, able career man, long trusted to handle some of the State Department's most delicate relations in Europe, replaces a distinguished historian and bold speech-maker. If the effort toward positive peacemaking through economic appeasement is to be pursued this is the way to do it.

And the shift in London from Mr. Bingham's graceful but necessarily rather inactive service to Mr. Kennedy's dynamic diplomacy should be a gain in the same direction. Ordinarily, the sending of an Irishman to cement good relations with the English would not be the height of international tact. But Mr. Kennedy has shown himself an effective diplomat in his efforts to improve relations between the Roosevelt Administration and that other "foreign" power, Wall Street. And already London newspapers are welcoming him as a more active envoy and one known to have the closest confidence of the President. From the Washington viewpoint, he is expected apparently to be a good Yankee trader in bargaining for the new trade agreement.

Together these appointments promise well for more active American diplomacy, particularly in the field of economic appeasement, which holds the greatest hope of American help for peace.

3637 Years Between News Items

ABOUT thirty-six hundred years ago, Hammurabi, King of Hana, in what is now French Syria—but not the Hammurabi who ruled Babylonia five centuries earlier and composed the code of laws that has dignified him as the "Law-Giver"—gave a piece of land to one of his nobles. A capable scribe took stylus in hand and recorded the transaction on a clay tablet; the document was properly witnessed, and the new landowner no doubt lugged the deed home and put it carefully away.

Something later, about seventeen hundred years, part of the tablet was used in building the wall of a temple to Atargatis, a Syrian goddess with the tail of a fish, and has more recently been found by archaeologists excavating the site of ancient Dura and deciphered by Prof. Ferris J. Stephens, curator of the Babylonian Collection at Yale. And so what happened between King Hammurabi and his noble about B. C. 1700 turns up as news in a morning paper of A. D. 1937.

But why "news" rather than a mere curious item about the past? Because the discovery of the tablet discovers the city as there and flourishing much earlier than had been believed. Something is added to knowledge about what archaeology regards as a "dark age" in the Euphrates valley between the going out of the Sumerian and Babylonian civilization.

It has been held that vanished Dura was founded by Alexander the Great about 280 B. C. and abandoned five centuries later. Then the sands covered it. "From the newly found tablet," one reads at breakfast, "Professor Stephens links as a single place of great antiquity Damara, the Hana city mentioned in the first line of the inscription; Dura, and Duweir, or Deir-ez-Zor, the present-day Syrian village on the right bank of the Euphrates." Such information as has been acquired about the "mysterious" kingdom of Hana locates Hammurabi's capital at Tirqa. But Damara, later called Dura, seems to have been a suburb some twelve miles distant. Alexander, it would appear, found Dura an already old city.

How Much Is Too Much?

ILLINOIS has a system of corrective justice designed to prevent purveyors of liquor from selling their customers too much to drink which, if enforced, may have a deterrent effect upon the human greed which is apt to be the ruling incentive in that business.

Under that state's dram shop act, a circuit court jury at Wheaton, Ill., has returned a verdict of $6500 damages against two saloonkeepers and the owners of the property jointly, in favor of the widow of a man who suffered a fatal fall after imbibing on the premises of the defendants. The liquor sold by the two saloons, it was charged, caused the accident.

The Illinois law may not convert the dramsellers, but it should cause property owners to hesitate before renting to a type of business which may be threatened with damage suits. By the way, how much is "too much" liquor?

Esprit de Corps

THE case of the Paris fireman who lately, in order to prove the efficiency of his corps to a skeptical friend, took the drastic, if practical, step of ringing a fire alarm, is one that invites reflection. An excess of esprit de corps is, of course, a condition often to be observed The fireman was obviously suffering not so much from pride as from the lack of a sense of values. In that, too, he is typical of many.

Esprit de corps it but a lesser form of patriotism, and "Patriotism," declared Edith Cavell, "is not enough." Everywhere the quality of loyalty is manifest today in the conduct of men: on every hand people are devoting their lives unselfishly to a flag, an ideal, an institution, or a party. Yet too often they fail, like the Paris fireman, to discriminate between a lesser and a greater loyalty; and losing their sense of values, they are apt to mistake the banner of the clan for that of progress, and to become espoused to a dogma rather than wedded to reason.

For a World State

Book News of the Day

LIONEL CURTIS has made a real contribution to Christian and political thought in his short third volume of CIVITAS DEI (London: Macmillan. 5s.). His thesis is threefold. First he urges that the essence of the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth—the greatest religious leader the world has known—was that man could show his love for God only by loving his neighbor as himself.

Secondly, he contends that the full Christian message is necessarily concerned not only with the problems of the individual but with the political and economic institutions of society, for the reason that the individual cannot grow to his full moral or spiritual stature except as a citizen of a free commonwealth in which he is able to share the responsibility for framing and enforcing the laws which govern society and for seeing that the laws really promote the well-being of everybody.

His third and most original conclusion is that we have arrived at a moment in social evolution when civilized and Christian man must overcome the limitations of nationalism or our present civilization will destroy itself, as civilization has often been destroyed before.

His argument on this point is based primarily not on political or economic considerations but upon the fact that the rise in human stature and civilization is traceable first in the discovery by Moses and the Israelites of the moral law as the true foundation of society, then in the discovery of the fundamentals of the democratic commonwealth in the city states of Greece, then in the combination of the two through the discovery of the representative system in Christian England in Plantagenet days, and finally in the invention of the federal system by the Fathers of the American Constitution which enabled a responsible democratic Commonwealth to be enlarged to include an area as large as Europe, forty-eight "state" commonwealths and 130,000,000 people.

Today, however, Mr. Curtis contends, it is impossible for the Christian to be content with the national state and modern inventions make it possible for him to transcend it. For the national state implies that the citizen loves and owes a duty to all his fellow citizens but not to his fellow men who are members of other and rival commonwealths. The international world is therefore a world ruled not by love but by indifference, fear or hatred. The time has therefore come when, if the precepts of the Founder of Christianity are to be obeyed, the national commonwealth must give way to the international or world commonwealth through which alone the citizen can manifest his unity with and discharge his duty of loving all his fellow men as himself.

Mr. Curtis's main thesis is deeply impressive. It is the result of much study and experience in religion, politics and public life. It is addressed especially to the religious-minded and should be studied by them. When we turn to his theological reasoning, however, he is much less profound. His book, indeed, is an apologia pro vita sua, rather than a contribution to theology itself. He makes a wholly justifiable attack on authority as against freedom of conscience as the basis of religion and against the use of miracles, in the old sense of that word—that is, a personal intervention by an anthropomorphic deity in the routine of nature—as proofs of God's existence and power. But he seems not to realize that those who understand the power of the Spirit, which he recognizes as the ultimate reality, may, by reason of their understanding, produce results in human experience as dramatic and as scientific as those produced by natural scientists. But despite its theological blemishes "Civitas Dei," Volume III, is likely to make a real impression on the thinking of our time.

L.

Another Balance That Is Needed

How Rubinstein Taught Me to Play

By Josef Hofmann

From: Piano Playing With Piano Questions Answered by Josef Hofmann. Reprinted With Exclusive Permission of Doubleday Doran & Co.

OUTSIDE of the regular students of the Imperial Conservatory of Music at St. Petersburg, Rubinstein accepted but one pupil. The advantage and privilege to be that one pupil was mine.

He never played for me. He only talked, and I, understanding him, translated his meaning into music and musical utterances. Sometimes, for instance, when I played the same phrase twice in succession, and played it both times alike (say in a sequence), he would say: "In fine weather you may play it as you did, but when it rains play it differently."

Usually, when I came to him, arriving from Berlin, where I lived, I found him seated at his writing-desk. He lived at the Hotel de l'Europe. After a kindly salute, he would always ask me the same question: "Well, what is new in the world?"

With a wave of his hand he directed me to the piano in the corner, a Bechstein, which was most of the time shockingly out of tune; but to this condition of his piano he was always severely indifferent.

Once I played a Liszt Rhapsody pretty badly. After a few moments he said: "The way you played this piece would be all right for auntie or mamma." Then rising and coming toward me he would say: "Now let us see how we play such things." Then I would begin all over again, but hardly had I played a few measures when he would interrupt and say: "Did you start? I thought I hadn't heard right—"

"Yes, master, I certainly did," I would reply.

"Oh," he would say vaguely. "I didn't notice."

"How do you mean?" I would ask.

"I mean this," he would answer: "Before your fingers touch the keys you must begin the piece mentally—that is, you must have settled in your mind the *tempo*, the manner of touch, and, above all, the attack of the first notes, before your actual playing begins. And by-the-bye, what is the character of this piece? Is it dramatic, tragic, lyric, romantic, humorous, heroic, sublime, mystic—what? Well, why don't you speak?"

Generally I would mutter something after such a tirade, but usually I said something stupid because of the awe with which he inspired me.

He would stand at my side, and whenever he wanted a special stress laid upon a certain note his powerful fingers would press upon my left shoulder with such force that I would stab the keys till the piano fairly screamed for me. When this did not have the effect he was after he would simply press his whole hand upon mine, flattening it out and spreading it like butter all over the keys, black and white ones, creating a frightful cacophony. Then he would say, almost with anger, "But cleaner, cleaner, cleaner," as if the discord had been of my doing.

Once I asked him for the fingering of a rather complex passage.

"Play it with your nose," he replied, "but make it sound well!"

This remark puzzled me, and there I sat and wondered what he meant.

As I understand it how he meant: Help yourself! The Lord helps those who help themselves!

Now, when I look back upon my study-days with Rubinstein, I can see that he did not so much instruct me as that I learned from him. He was not a pedagogue in the usual meaning of that word. He indicated to me an altitude offering a fine view, but how I was to get up there was my affair; he did not bother about it. "Play with your nose!"

When it was settled that I should make my Hamburg debut under his baton with his own D-minor Concerto, I thought the time had come at last to study with him one of his own works. So I proposed it, but Rubinstein disposed of it! I still see him, as if it were but yesterday, seated in the greenroom of the Berlin Philharmonic during an intermission in his concert (it was on a Saturday) and telling me: "We shall appear together in Hamburg on Monday." The time was short, but I knew the Concerto and hoped to go through it with him some time in the remaining two days. I asked his permission to play the Concerto for him, but he declined my urgent request, saying: "It is not necessary; we understand each other!" And even in this critical moment he left me to my own resources. The concert went off splendidly.

After that memorable debut in Hamburg, which was on March 14, 1894, I went directly to see Rubinstein, little dreaming that my eyes would then see him for the last time. I brought with me a large photograph of himself, and, though fully aware of his unconquerable aversion to autographing, my desire for the possession of his signature overruled my reluctance and I made my request.

He raised both fists and thundered, half-angry and half-laughing: *"Et tu, Brute?"*

But my wish was granted.

Then I asked him when I should play for him again, and to my consternation he answered: "Never!"

In my despair I asked him: "Why not?"

He, generous soul that he was, then said to me: "My dear boy, I have told you all I know about legitimate piano-playing and music-making"—and then changing his tone somewhat he added: "And if you don't know it *yet*, why, go to the devil!"

I saw only too well that while he smiled as he said it he meant it seriously, and I left him. I never saw Rubinstein again.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Unofficial Boycott?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As one interested in curbing Japanese aggression in China, I was glad to read in your issue that the Women's Oniera Club of San Diego, Calif., "renounced silk hosiery today and asked other women's clubs to boycott Japanese silk 'to end the war which can only prove calamitous to Japan.'"

While democratic governments may condemn the cruelties and aggressions impelled by the ambitions of the Japanese rulers, and public opinion rises in indignation against them, still to curb their activities through Government action, without danger of getting into war, seems almost impossible.

Therefore, an unofficial boycott of Japanese goods, particularly silks, by the people seems the best means of accomplishing something. And the women's clubs, together with those newspapers not afraid of the protests of merchants adversely affected, can effectively get this movement under way, until it finally sweeps the country.

Of course, women would have to give up the idea of calling it stylish to wear silks, but, if everyone else did so, it would soon become the style to wear cotton and rayon. And, in doing so, the ladies would be helping to consume what is reported to be the largest cotton crop in the history of the United States. And the mills now manufacturing silk-wear could be turned into cotton and rayon factories.

Such a general boycott would force the Japanese to consider whether it pays to violate the rules of humanity, and it might start other totalitarian states to do some thinking as well. HARRY LEWIS MORDECAI

San Anselmo, Calif.

Loyalty and Work

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There appeared in the letter columns of the Monitor a splendid excerpt from the pen of Elbert Hubbard on co-operation between the worker and the employer. This bit of advice was for the worker. May I offer the following as a sequel for the employer?

If a man works for you, for goodness' sake, work with him. If through his labor he helps to supply your bread and butter work with him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him. Do not continually watch him, expecting him to rob you by wasting time. If you do not expect him to express the qualities you yourself reflect, why hire him? I think if I hired a man I would appreciate him. I would not expect him to be a crook, stealing my time by wasting it when on duty; neither would I expect him to be a perpetual motion machine, never needing a moment's relaxation. I would expect him to be honest and industrious, loyal and true to the institution of which he is a part. Elbert Hubbard has written: "An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness"—is it not equally true that an ounce of appreciation is worth a pound of hypocrisy?

Business will no longer depend on the weather, the market, the government, when the employer and employee realize that their business depends on each other. Wholehearted co-operation surely means success.

CECILE KNOTT TUCKER.

Great Falls, Mont.

The Wide Horizon

Boycotts That Miss the Mark

By Royal Arch Gunnison

SAN FRANCISCO

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese — American citizens—are finding it increasingly difficult to carry on in business because of a growing boycott by individual Americans of stores, shops and services of Japanese, be they American-Japanese or not.

This anti-Japanese pressure is the result of Japan's undeclared war in China. It is perhaps most noticeable in San Francisco's Oriental center, widely known as Chinatown. Here are located many Japanese curio shops competing with an even greater number of a similar type Chinese stores. Signs in the Chinese shop windows ask buyers not to purchase in any but loyal Chinese shops. The same thing, on nearly the same scale, is being done in Los Angeles Oriental section, and to a lesser degree in Portland and Seattle.

Where the shoe pinches most, however, is that it affects the American-born Japanese; the young Oriental American citizen, who has attended with Occidental students the regular grammar and high schools of the United States and perhaps has graduated with equal brilliance from American universities.

These Japanese-Americans have largely remained passive in expressing themselves in this conflict, refusing to come out in support of the Japanese Government, because they feel their first allegiance is to the United States. Their second "sympathy" in some instances may be with the people of their race. But whether Japan is right or wrong obviously should have no bearing on the question of the rights of American citizens at home, whether they are Oriental or Occidental.

Misgivings have often been voiced as to the security of the place the American-born Oriental has tried to make for himself in the United States. This is due largely to an unmistakable undercurrent of race-prejudice on the part of Occidentals.

On the Pacific coast, the Oriental groups—both Chinese and Japanese—have found that in almost every instance they were restricted to business dealings between themselves, to agriculture or to foreign trade. There are also the professions: law, dentistry, medicine and journalism in which some of the American-born Orientals have found a place. Some of the girls have become manicurists, hairdressers, and many have found domestic positions in homes. Now it is reported on many sides that those American-born Japanese—apart from foreign trade—are being "discriminated" against and either find their jobs being taken away or their business income so reduced, because of the anti-Japanese feeling, that they are faced with the problem of how to make a living.

To get together and discuss how to solve their own peculiar problems the American-born Japanese organized what was known in 1922 as the American Loyalty League. But because its name did not convey to the American people at large that the group was comprised of American-born Japanese, when the group was reorganized in 1928 it was renamed the Japanese American Citizens' League.

Today it counts some 6000 among its members affiliated in forty-four chapters scattered across the Pacific slope. The officers of the organization state that it is constantly growing in size and importance to the Americanized Japanese. Although one chain of newspapers has branded the group as subversive and anti-American, the allegation remains unproved with evidence pointing otherwise.

In its first public statement on the Sino-Japanese conflict the Japanese American Citizens' League appealed "to the American public to refrain from a private or organized movement to deprive the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their families in this country the means of earning their livelihood through a boycott . . ." of goods and services of American-born Japanese.

In discussing the problem facing them with members and non-members of this group as well as Occidentals aware of the situation, one gathers that the second-generation Japanese are finding their already limited range of employment opportunities greatly restricted as a result of the Far Eastern war.

American opinion seems to run something like this:

"We find it extremely difficult to differentiate between the American-born Japanese and those who are not. But in all fairness we must admit we have not asked the Japanese.

"We believe the Japanese who are American born, and thus American citizens, should make it known more freely that they are American citizens and where their sympathies and loyalties lie.

"Unfortunately, there still remain today certain definite race prejudices. Nevertheless, the legal rights of such peoples, and their freedom to carry on their business unmolested is exactly the same as the so-called 'American-American.'"

The question evolves around a broad and yet unsolved sociological issue, but the ideal of protected individual rights of American citizens—regardless of color or race—has been one of the outstanding reasons why democracy has worked as well as it has in this country—and why it must continue to work.